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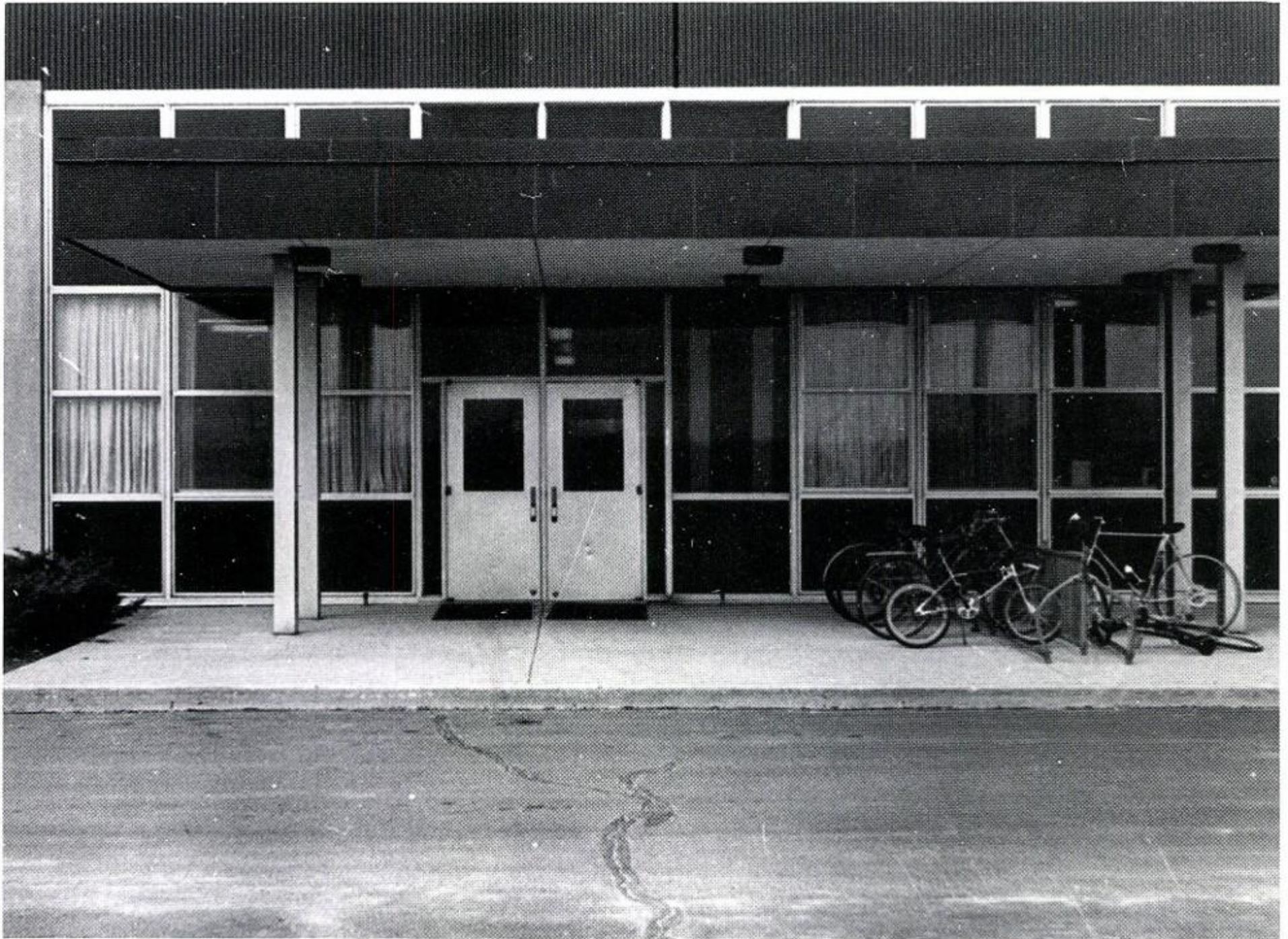
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You Bought It . . . You Name It

When we tried to decide on a theme for the 1984 Galaxy, it was almost impossible for the staff to select only one of a number of good ideas. To solve the dilemma, we threw all the themes together and came up with a totally different concept: You Bought It . . . You Name It. After working with this theme, we decided to give each section its own individual title.

The first section, Student Life, is based on the idea that it is the Best of Times.

As a start, the girls varsity volleyball team won the BBRC title along with their first sectional championship. Campus Life presented a really interesting and attention keeping convocation about self-achievement.

The traditional Spirit Days were

even better than ever with many participants, both students and faculty, and more wild and crazy clothes. These were only a few of the good times, but once all of them were put together, it turned out to be the Best of Times.

Changes occurred this year in the academic curriculum. Added to the schedule were advanced classes in the English and math departments.

Along with these changes were some even more noticeable ones: new teachers and other staff members. Mrs. Judy Dunsmore, a familiar face from being a substitute the past few years, was again

a permanent English teacher, this time for Mrs. Patricia Smith. Added to the teaching staff were Ms. Gretchen Fortune, music director, Mrs. Barbara Hulse, reading specialist, and Mrs. Sonya Main, who worked with students with learning difficulties.

Mrs. Sandy Jarvis moved from her old position of ACE (Alternative Career Education) aide to being the secretary for the Guidance Office. Mrs. Kay Whitfield was then hired as the ACE aide, office helper, and detention overseer.

The classes section certainly had experienced Changes.



Judy Dunsmore answers the door in her usual smiling way.

Jacob Smith and Missi White seem to have other things on their minds besides the basketball game.

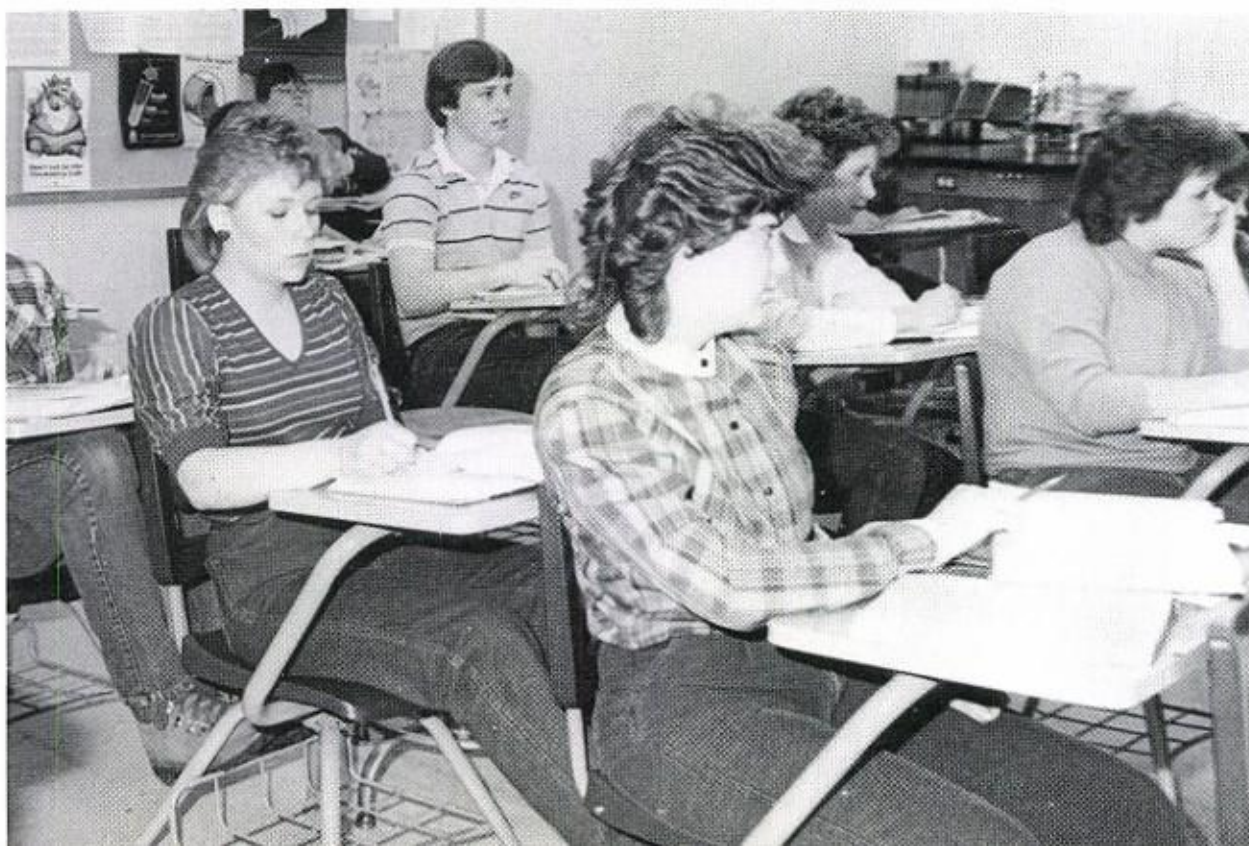




Darron Dulin always finds something to laugh about during tense basketball games.

Mary Wallace and Gina Kinnaman rehearse for the spring musical "Once Upon A Mattress."

Rod Sorrell delivers Amanda Egan's bunny she bought from the Art Club.



Joanne Hamblin and Diane Christopher pay close attention to what Mr. Purtee has to say during class.

Kenny Sullivan moves his pawn towards his opponent's king.

The Guidance Office is always busy taking care of students' needs.



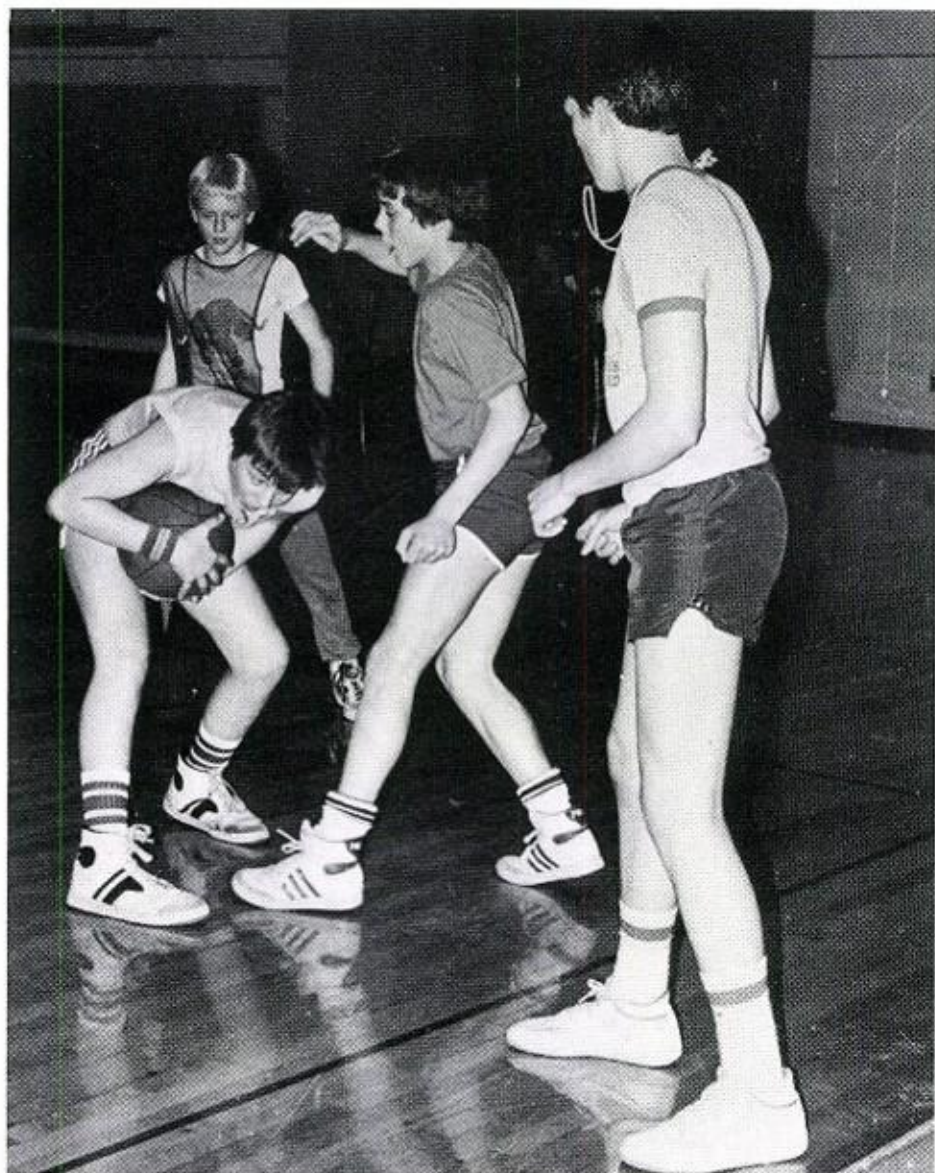
... ¿Como se llama? was one of many expressions used this year to ask people, "Who are you?" It had been asked in the past, but this year even more so. With all the new students in junior high and the few that floated in during the year, this question was almost a necessity. Besides, one can't know everyone in a school without the aid of a yearbook, so what's a better name for the People section than Who Are You? ...

... We're All in This Together aptly describes the people who are involved in Clubs because they all work together for the same goal. Art Club held several dances, bake sales and various other sales to raise money to take a two-day trip to Chicago. BLT had a tupperware sale to raise money to go to the Eli Lilly Complex in Greenfield.

The music department held dances and a jewelry sale to finance the choir's trip to Indiana-

polis to sing on the Circle during the Christmas holiday. The band also received money from these activities so that they could participate in various parades and contests including the Indiana State Fair Band Contest.

Since it takes total cooperation for a club to be successful, we came up with the theme We're All In This Together for this section ...



Junior high boys learn the fundamentals of basketball, both playing and officiating.

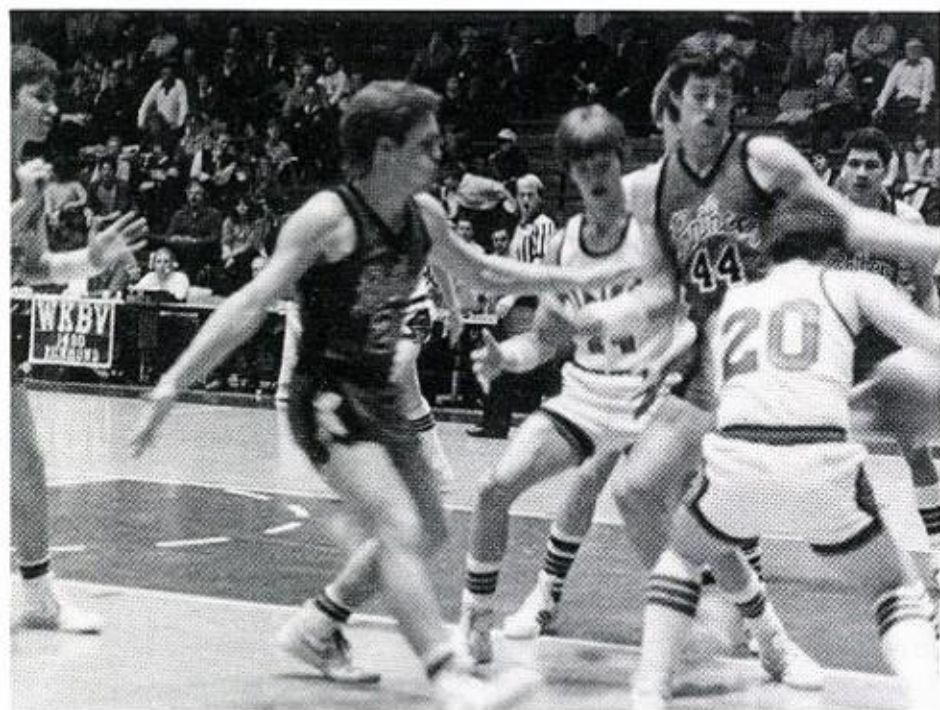


The SCOPE (computer club) members attentively watch a demonstration of the Macintosh computer.

... Athletes are always trying to do more to develop, improve, and perfect their abilities. They have to build and maintain those abilities in the particular sports in which they participate while also keeping a good mental attitude. The sports section theme, Keep It Up, emphasizes the stamina necessary to be a good athlete along with being a good sport and having good sportsmanship ...

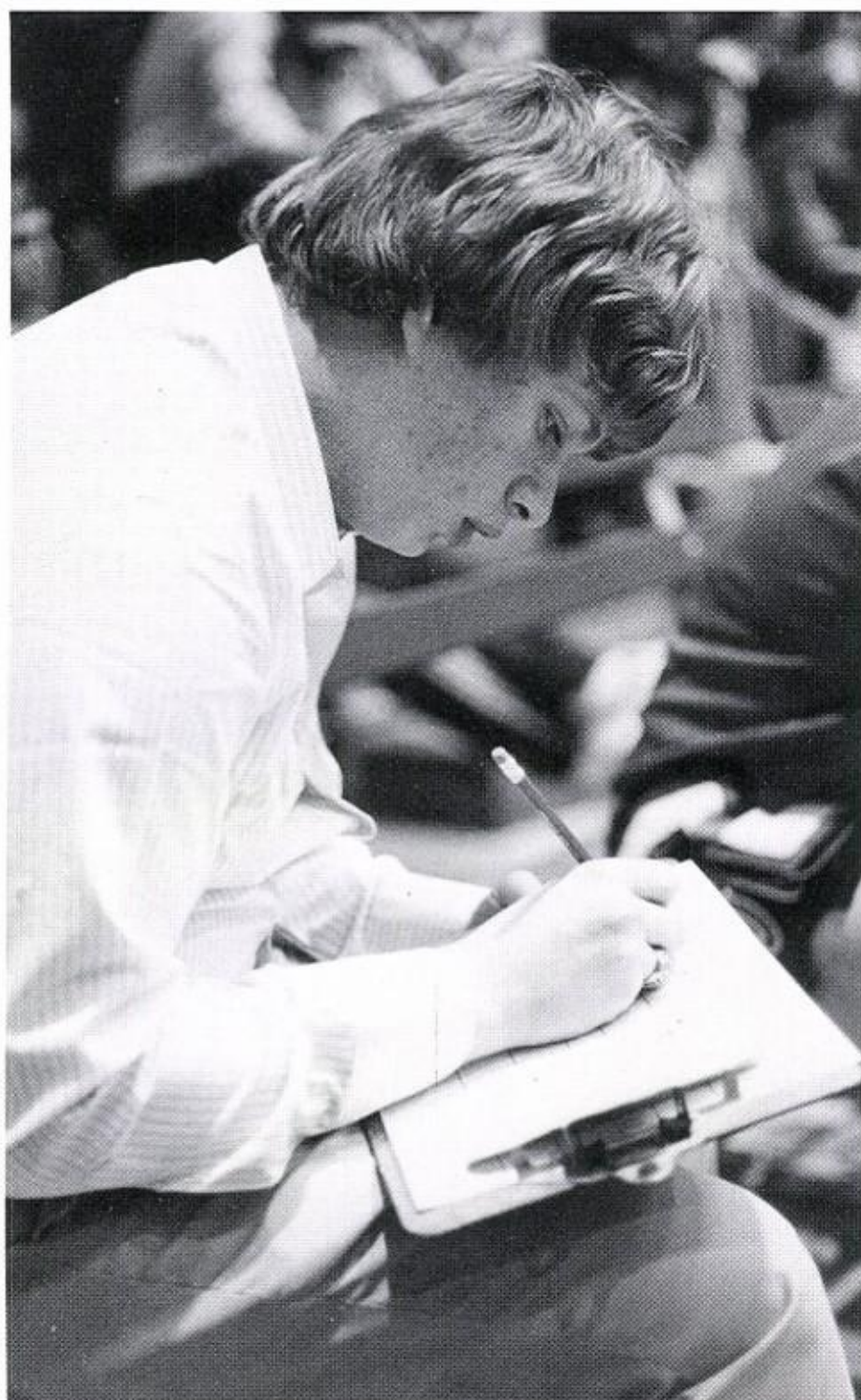
... With many area businesses

either closing their doors or laying off workers, we're proud of the businesses who are working to stay afloat. We appreciate the businesses who think it is important to advertise in the 1984 Galaxy. We are especially grateful to reliable businesses like Hopkins Furniture Company who has been advertising in the Galaxy since 1965 and Butcher's Funeral Home who has been advertising since as far back as 1955.



Greg Hochstedler and Donnie Jackson close in on a Blue River player during the first sectional game.

Business as usual for Brian Cavaletto who keeps stats for the boys varsity basketball team.





Members of the girls bowling team are Patty Johnson (coach), Niki Biesecker, Traci Walls, Angie Lindsay, Lana Gregory, and Shelly Scott.



Brian Peggs contemplates the strategies of how he can help his team to win.

Knightstown Area businesses offer a variety of goods and services for local residents.

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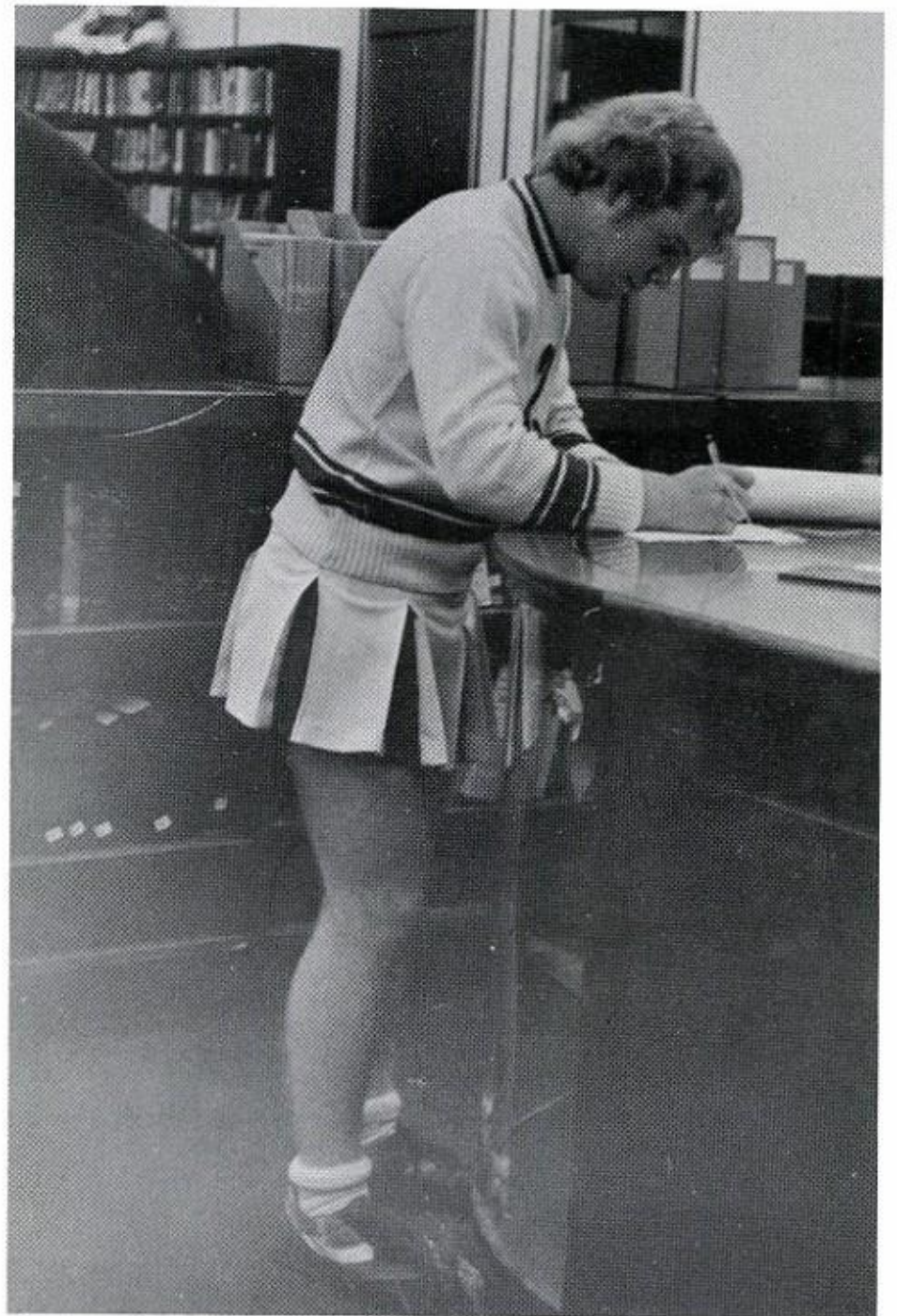
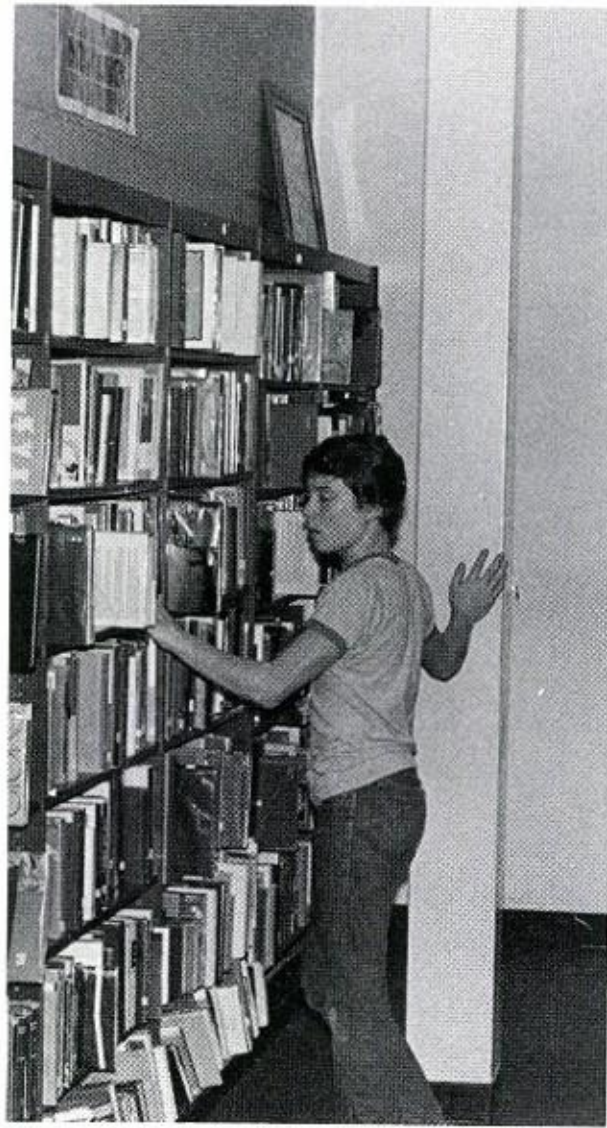
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THE WEEK THAT WASN'T

It was going to be a spirited week. It was going to be a fun-filled sectional week. It was going to be a week different from the "routine."

It was.

Beach Party Day, Crazy Day and Pajama Day all went down the tubes with the "olympics" when the Knightstown area was blanketed with nine inches of snow on Monday, February 27.

The snow itself was bad enough, but blizzard force winds compounded the problem. No Henry or Rush County trucks were on the roads Monday night and by Thursday well-travelled roads like

Greensboro Pike were still snow-covered, slick and one lane in places.

When school was first dismissed at 10:00 a.m. Monday with less than an inch of snow on the ground but more predicted, excitement was high for being out on a "snow day." It didn't matter that the hall decorating contest was called off for that evening. It didn't even bother some students when Knightstown's sectional game against Blue River was cancelled for Tuesday night, and many didn't worry about the missed computer convocation slated for Tuesday.

When Thursday arrived with another day out, though, the newness had worn off. Some people, like Eric Hunt, Eric Rogers and Mr. Keesling, tried guessing how soon school would be called off for the following day. Others worried about how or if they would get to and from the rescheduled sectional game Thursday evening.

Even before Friday's day off, one far-sighted student explained that it wasn't the cabin fever or activities that made him dislike the snow days but rather that, "when we go back the teachers will give us twice as much work."



Three snowfalls and blowing winds kept the buses off the roads for a week.

Even though the schools were closed, the sectional went on. Amanda Westerfeld joins the crowd cheering on the Panthers.



Nobody can say we don't have Panther Spirit.



The snowfall left the parking lot empty with no kids to attend classes.



Nobody had to worry about driving off the pavement.

Mountains of snow surround the cleared parking lot.

The Knightstown football stands were packed full of Panther fans eager to see their team come through for a victory.

Knightstown Varsity Football players show their excitement after making the teams first touchdown of the night.



Spirit week saw many strange sights at Knightstown with Ms. Kurtz and Ms. Withered dressing up as Ulysses the Unicorn.

Traci Walls is crowned 1983-84 Homecoming Queen by fellow classmate.



DAZE IN TIME

Homecoming week was a week full of festivities and fun for all. Many of the students and faculty enjoyed taking part in the many spirit activities ranging from the traditional Red & Black Day to the newly added Punk Day.

Red & Black Day as well as Hat & Tie Day were popular, with many students and teachers taking advantage of the opportunity to show their spirit.

Monday's Twin Day saw some students dressed alike as well as teachers Mrs. Hulse and Mrs. Collins.

Crazy Day gave the students a chance to get away from the everyday routine and use their imagination to dress as wildly as possible. Knightstown's halls were filled with outfits ranging from Belly Dancers to who-knows-what.

Even though the football team was not able to beat the Tri High Titans, the 22-28 overtime loss did not put a complete damper on the week as a whole.

Friday night before the game, the Student Council sponsored a walking float parade. Some of the floats participating were a Ding Dong, a Viking Boat, Taco and Taco Sauce and the Star Wars character R2D2. The senior class was declared the winner of the float contest with their version of a horse drawn wagon.

Halftime consisted of the crowning of the Homecoming Princess and Queen. Junior Janelle McCorkle received the honors of Princess and Traci Walls reigned as the 1983-84 Homecoming Queen.

Jeff Conley decks out in his favorite outfit for hat and tie day.



Steve Turpin, senior class president, crowns princess Janelle McCorkle during halftime of the Knightstown Tri High football game.



"TWO TICKETS TO PARADISE"

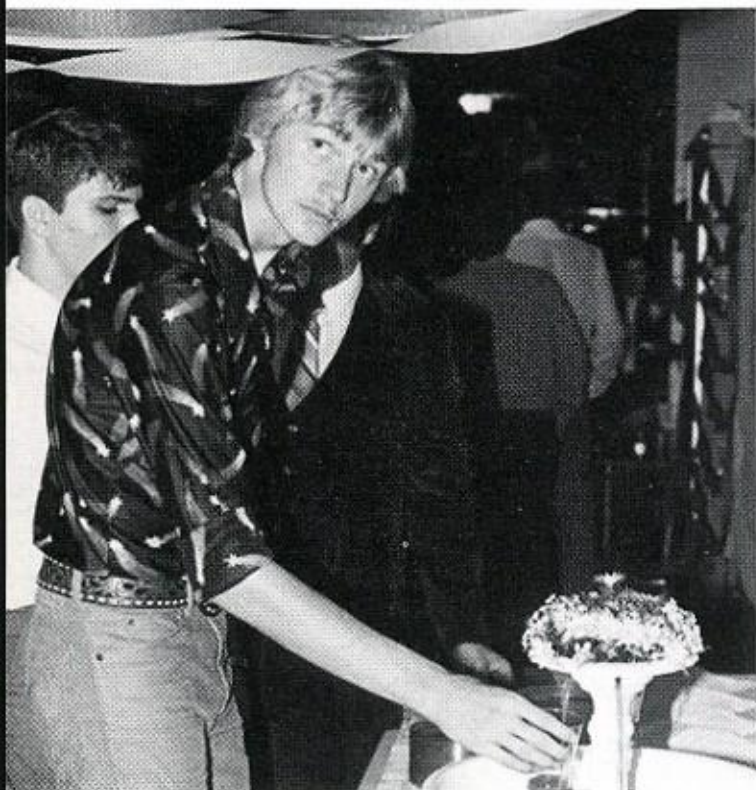
On Saturday, October 23, the Knightstown High School Cafeteria was transformed into a glamorous night for two. The 1983-84 Seniors worked very hard and many hours to make the night a success.

"Two tickets to Paradise" was the theme chosen for the dance. The word Para 'dice' was used instead of paradise to help carry out

the theme and to emphasize that games were a main activity at the dance.

Tom Griswalt from WFBQ, D.J.'d the dance, playing many of today's popular hits.

The cafeteria was decorated with tropical posters and island scenes. The whole cafeteria was a vision of a tropical paradise for two.



The night's decorations created an obstacle for Wade Stewart as he lowered his head to approach the snack bar.

Scott Chew and Vanda Byers enter the dance with an overhead Aloha from the Senior class.

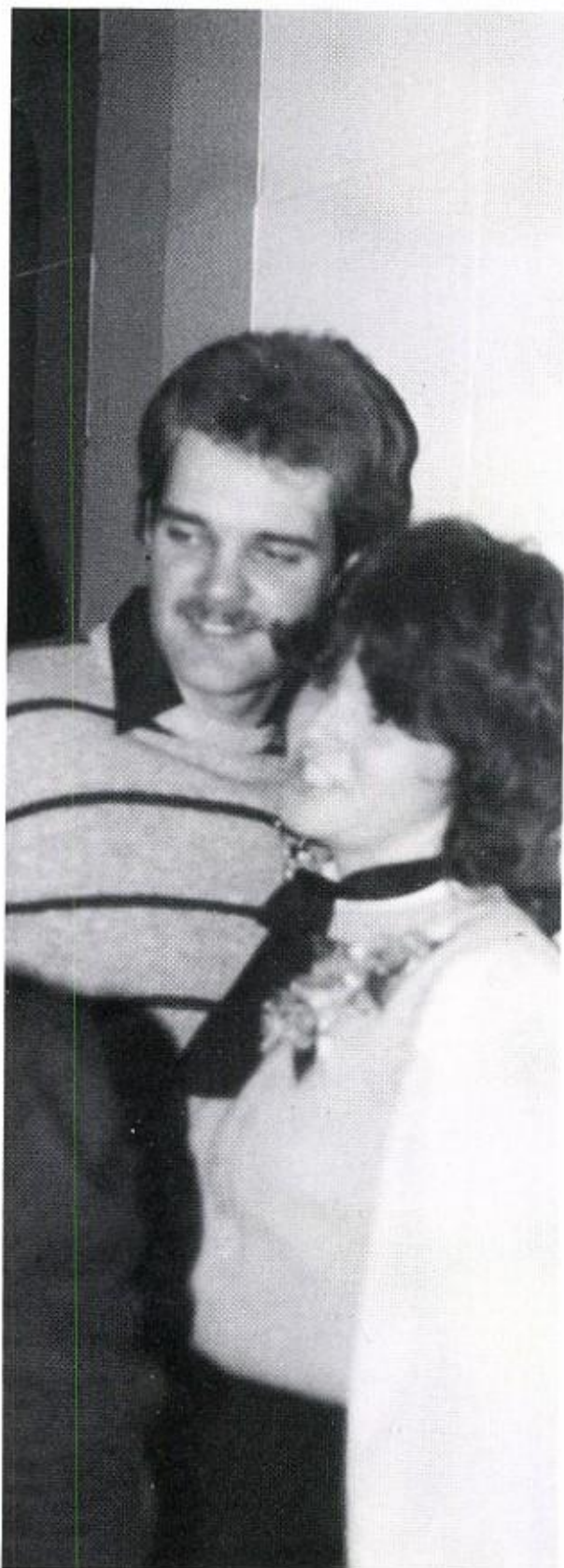
Don Gross, senior, takes advantage of the games in the hallway getting a chance to rest from the night's dancing.





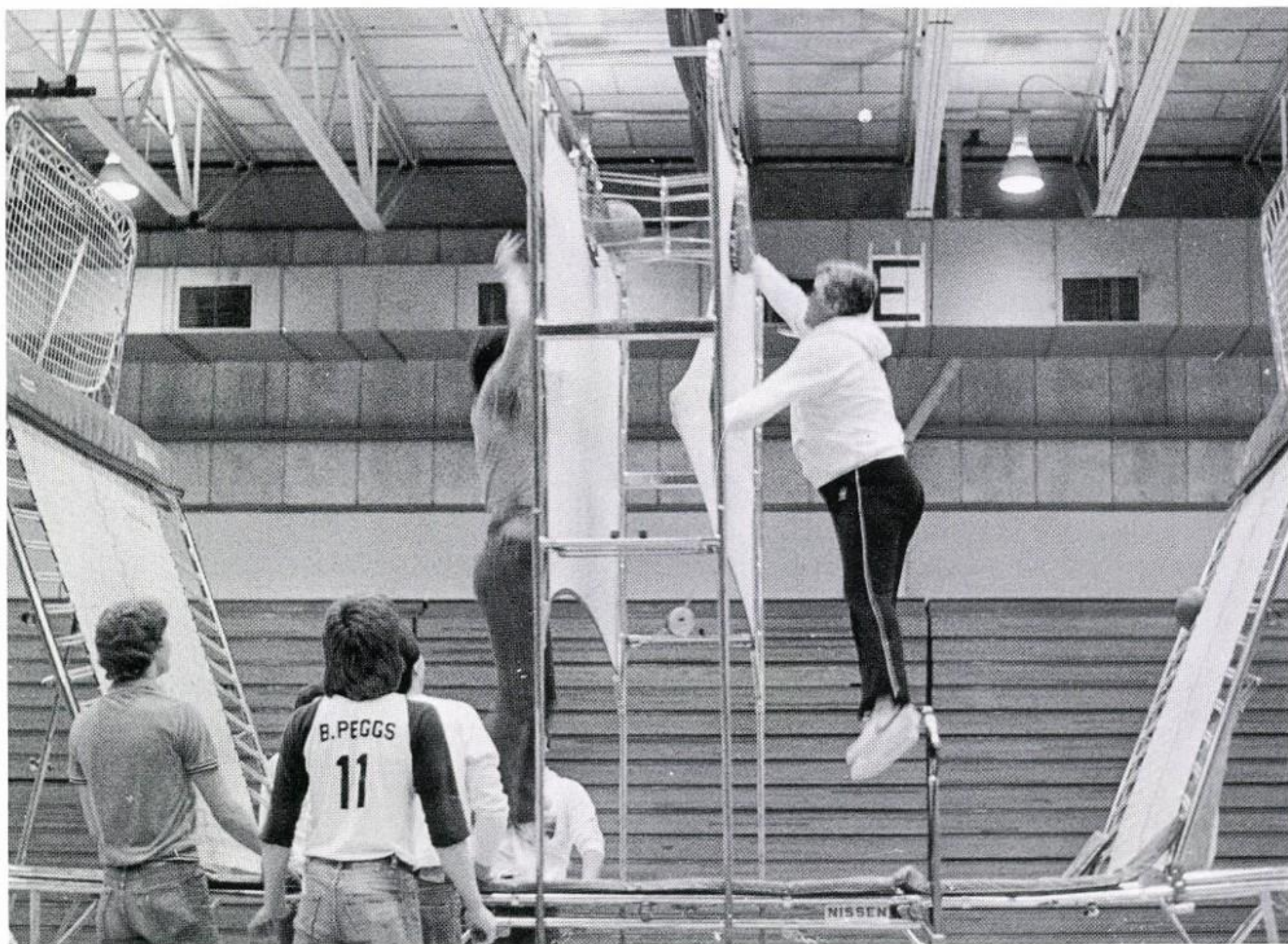
As many people play games and dance, Linda Wallace, Cyndi Caudill and Betty Willett take a relaxing break.

The hallways supply an escape from the night's music and crowd as Lisa Johnson and Jeff White take time out to talk with friends.



Michael Jackson's hit "Beat It" gives Jenny Jarvis, Janelle McCorkle and Shelly Scott a chance to show what they can do on the dance floor.

Spectators look on as Donald D. Dalton tries his hand at the ring toss.



In the spaceball convocation many students were able to participate in a game of spaceball. Here Donnie Jackson tries his hand at the game.

On September 20, Detective Sargeant William Essex presented a two-hour convocation on drugs and alcohol which was both entertaining and informative.



Breaking Away

The school year featured many convocations ranging from an informational talk on drugs to a Campus Life presentation to a "jumping good time" with trampoline spaceball.

Debbie Springman and Shelly Harding stated that they really enjoyed the convocations, especially 'Free Fare.' "We loved those good-looking hunks."

When winter rolled around the

students lost out on some good convocations. In February, they were to have seen "Computers: Expressways to Tomorrow." Snow and no school led to a cancellation of the event, however.

Steve Black, a juggler, was scheduled to perform March 23, but the show was cancelled because by then too much class time had been missed because of the snow.



Neenah Drake assists in an ESP convocation on October 26.

Junior high students were used in demonstrating some of the various jumps and tricks that can be done on the trampoline. Bruce Trishman waits his turn in the demonstration.

"The Play's the Thing"

"Murder, Mystery, and Mirth" was how Mrs. Purtee's Drama Club advertised the trilogy of plays performed November 4 and 5. Mary Wallace had an outstanding, almost solo performance in the suspenseful "Sorry, Wrong Number," but it was the comic "Bigfeet" which delighted the audiences.

Brad Hutson, Laura Spence, and Lisa Magee coped with hot costumes and gales of audience laughter to convincingly portray a family of hairy "bigfeet" who dealt with humans and mankind's encroaching civilization.

The third show, "The Devil and Tom Walker," presented the story of a man's selling his soul. Roddy Sorrell awed youngsters as Old Scratch, the devil who bargained with Brad Hutson, the lead actor.

Fine performances by James Brummett and Sarah Newcomer

rounded out the story.

Overflow audiences at the May 4 and 5 performances of "Once Upon a Mattress" once again saw Mary Wallace in an outstanding performance. As Winifred, the princess out to try her luck at marrying Prince Dauntless (Roddy Sorrell,) she sang and acted with characteristic polish.

Laura Spence, the conniving queen, turned in an excellent performance, as did Brenda Smalley, the sorcerer.

Darron Dulin, in his first major acting role, was an entertaining mute king, and James Brummett, the jester, was amusing.

Chief actors in the subplot, Gina Kinnaman and Scott Peyton, were a fine acting pair.

Superb acting and lavish sets and costumes indicated hours of work by cast and crew.



Princess Winifred meets Prince Dauntless' mute father as the jester watches.

In "Sorry, Wrong Number" the drama surrounds Mary Wallace, an invalid who overhears plans for a murder — her own.





Old Scratch, played by Roddy Sorrell, tries to get Tom Walker (Brad Hutson) to sell his soul in "The Devil and Tom Walker."

Laura Spence as the domineering queen delights in her plans to keep Winifred from passing the "true princess" test.

In "Bigfeet" Brenda Smalley and James Brummett try to explain to bigfeet Brad Hutson and Lisa Magee that they want to be friends.



Between songs, Laurie Towse and Missy Stewart exit the dance floor.

A Night on the Town

The class of '85, under the leadership of Eric Hunt and sponsors Mr. Riehle and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, successfully pulled together another night of enchantment with their version of "A Night on the Town." Adding to the theme and providing a different touch, the junior class parents provide valet parking for those attending the prom. Inside, a strolling violinist entertained during the meal which featured roast beef and chicken nuggets.

"Pleaser" performed at the prom, playing a variety of hits. If not dancing, couples could get

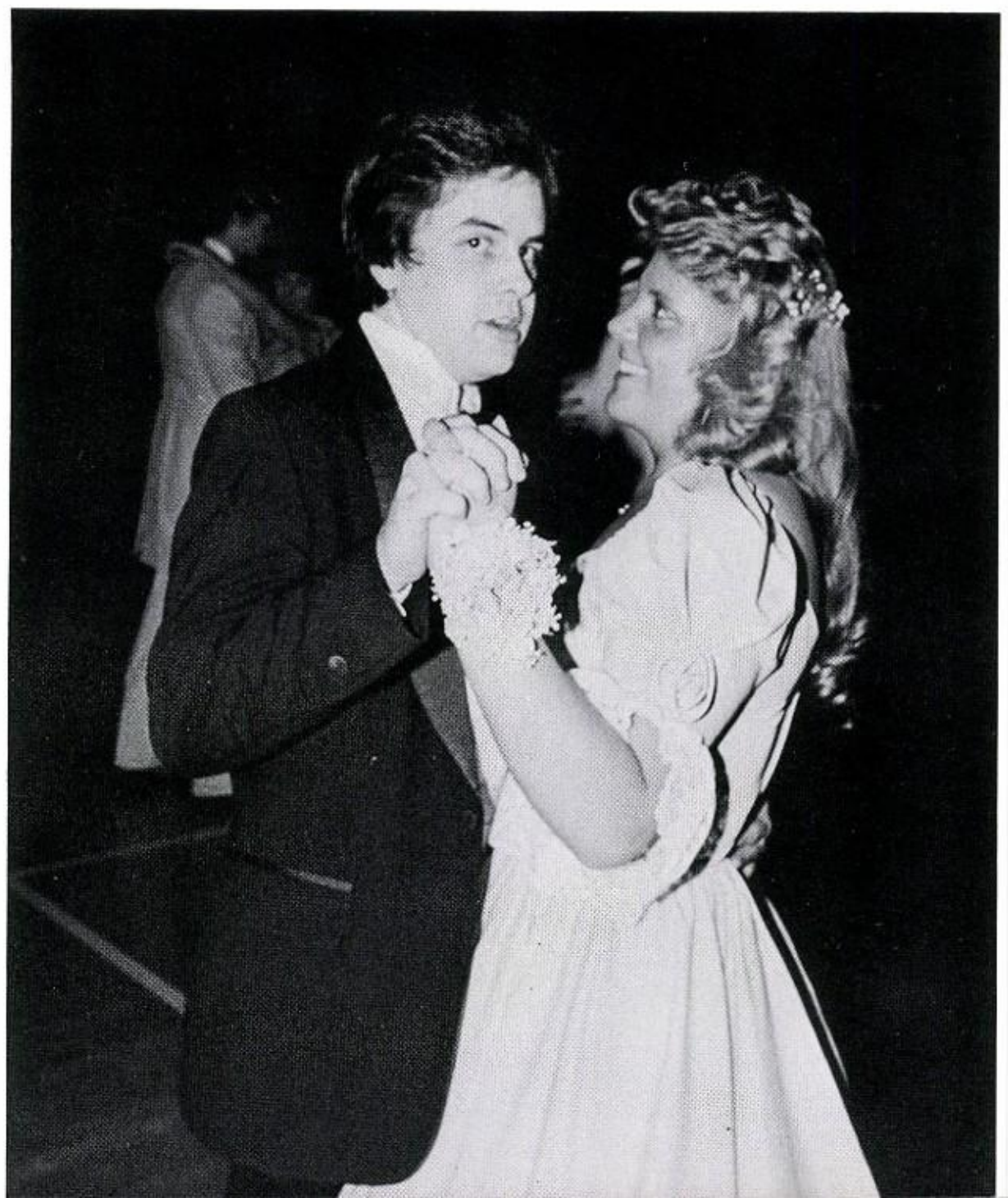
their pictures taken or stroll about, enjoying the decorations. Later in the evening the results of balloting for prom king and queen were announced, making Traci Walls and Jacob Smith the royal couple for the evening.

At 1 a.m. the doors were reopened for the students and their guests to "strut their stuff" under the theme of "New York, New York." The parents of the juniors and seniors filled the hallways with games and food for the partyers. Tom Griswalt from WFBQ 95 provided the music.



The food of the evening was appetizing; at least Steve Richardson thinks so.

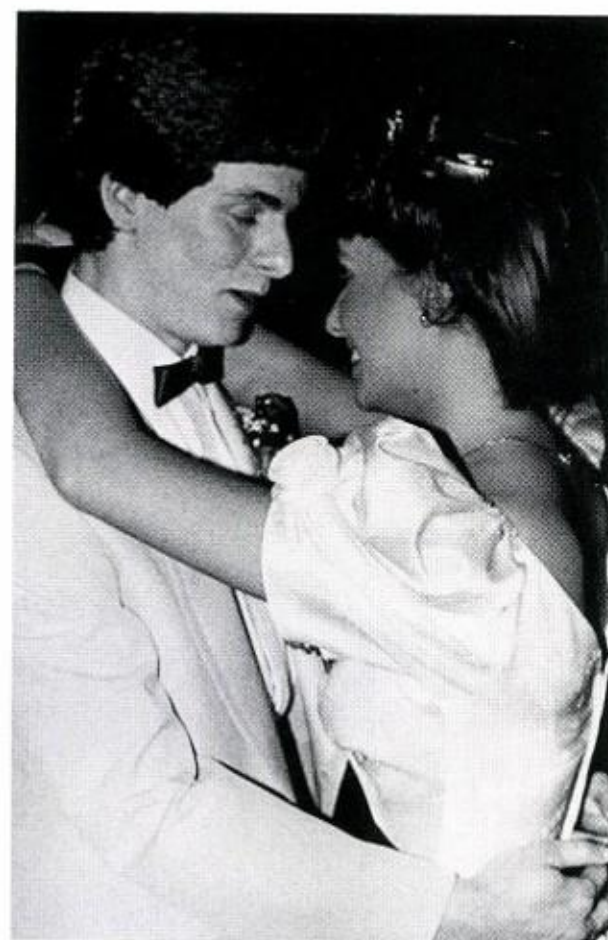
Dan Stevens and Brenda Smalley dance the night away.





Tonya Hughes and Jim Richmond wait their turn for pictures.

1984 Prom Court: Shelly Scott, Greg Hochstedler, Missy Stewart, Rob Mills, Lana Gregory, Mike Morgan, Jacob Smith, Traci Walls, Pat Spears, Debbie Hulse, Steve Turpin, Angie Lindsay.



Prom king Jacob Smith and queen Traci Walls are high with elation after receiving the news.

The post prom area provided benches to sit and relax. Brett Ratcliff, Tina McFarland, Kevin Hiner, and Linda Juday do just that.

Everybody Needs It!

Money. The one thing that everybody seems to need. It can be hard to get for some people, easy for others.

Regardless of the income, it seems that there is never enough money. It disappears with school supplies, odds-and-ends, weekend dates, and just having fun with friends. On top of that there is the desire for new clothes to keep up with the latest trends and the need for some kind of transportation — and gas to keep it going.

For most high school students, working the after-school hours and weekends is nothing unusual.

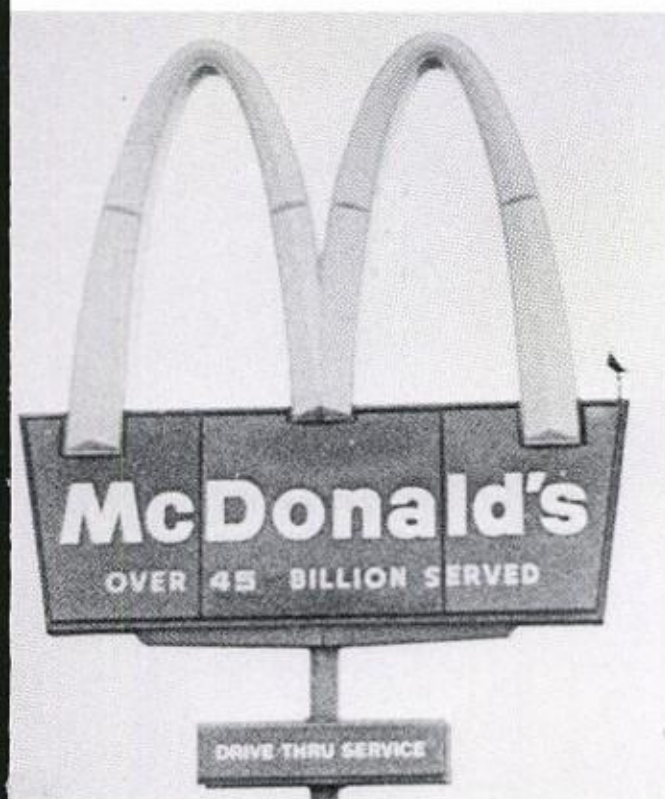
A few students travel to New Castle for after-school jobs, most of the others who work have jobs in the local communities. In the summer babysitting, and farm-work are the most common jobs. Babysitting, pumping gas and working on cars, and working in food stores keep many students busy during the school year.



Transportation costs can be outrageous. These vehicles help carry many students to school as well as to other places.

Brian Cavaletto weighs pork chops during his after-school job at Pic-n-SAVE.





Fast food chains take in a lot of money from teens. Many students think they'll die without a weekend Big Mac.



A meal with friends, whether on a field trip or after school, can run into several dollars per person.

Amanda Egan joins her partner as Mrs. Shields, class sponsor, checks the spacing between pairs as they walk down the aisle.

A 1984 Farewell

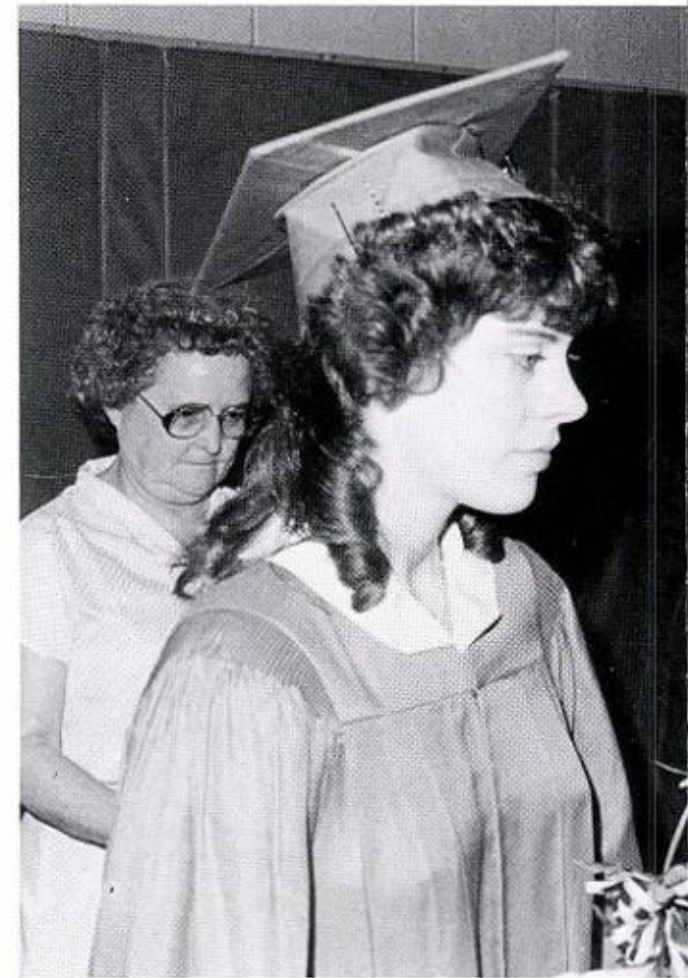
Emotions were high and varied as the graduating seniors assembled at school on May 12 for the 2 p.m. baccalaureate and commencement program.

By 1:30 black and red-gowned students had already filled the halls with tears and hugs. Some seniors were laughing and joking, giving no hint that they knew this would be the last time together as the class of '84.

Shari Alexander and Steve Turpin shared the honor of co-vale-

dictorians, each having a part in the program. Salutatorian Debbie Hulse and guest speaker Reverend Robert Berkebile also addressed the overflowing crowd in the gymnasium.

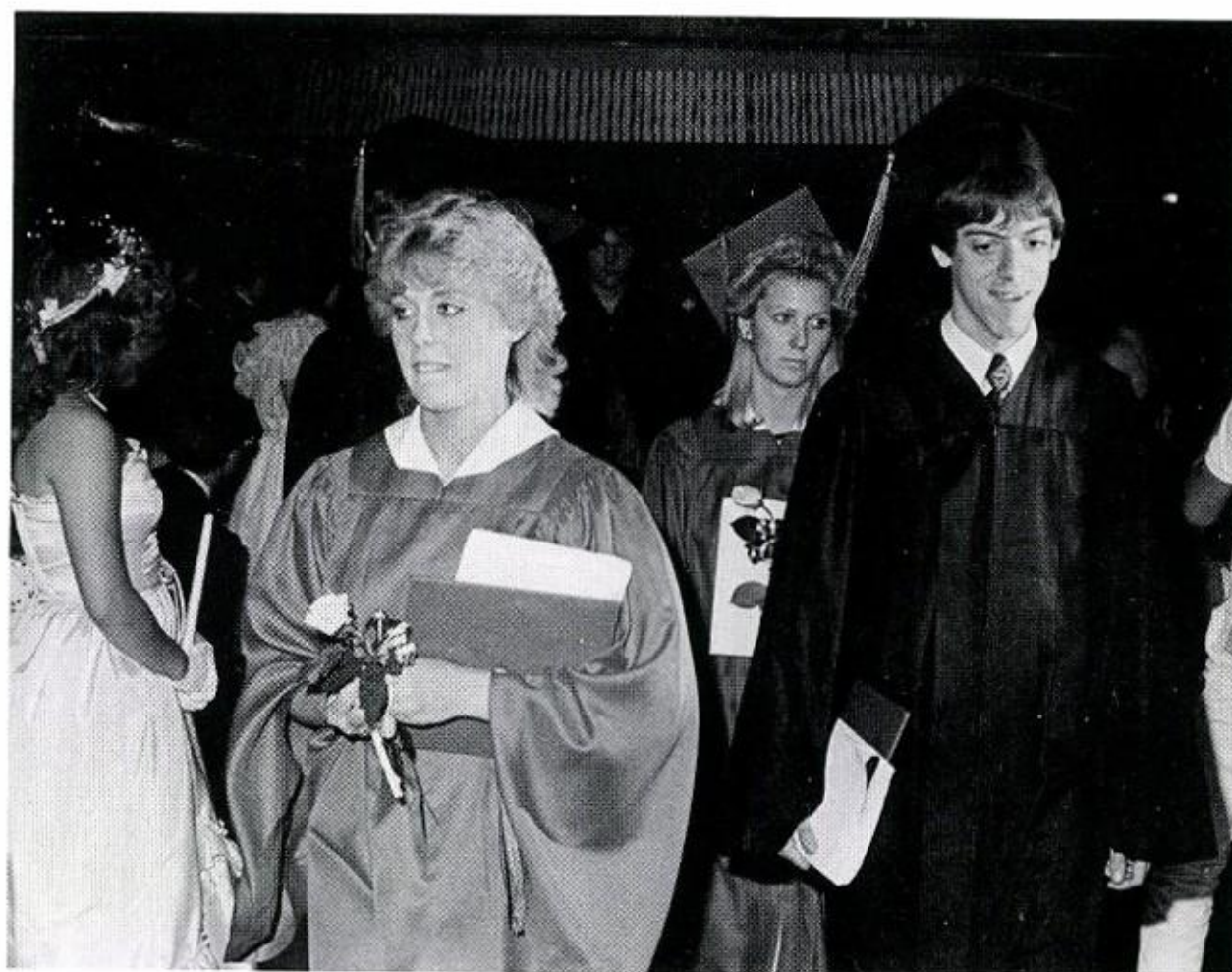
After receiving their diplomas from Mr. Freel, the graduates ceremoniously turned their tassels, then 114 caps were tossed in the air as the graduates celebrated their accomplishments before filing out of the gym.





When all is said and done, there are still minor details to attend to. Jeff Bailey returns his cap and gown before going off to celebrate.

Reactions vary among Kim Fowler, Rhonda Meade, and Tom Sitler as they exit the gymnasium.



Class sponsor Mr. Boler gives final instructions to candle girl Patty Smith.

Mr. Freel presents a diploma to a beaming Julie Welsh.

Tears of happiness, tears of sadness. Brent Burton and Neenah Drake share graduation thoughts in the parking area after the ceremony.

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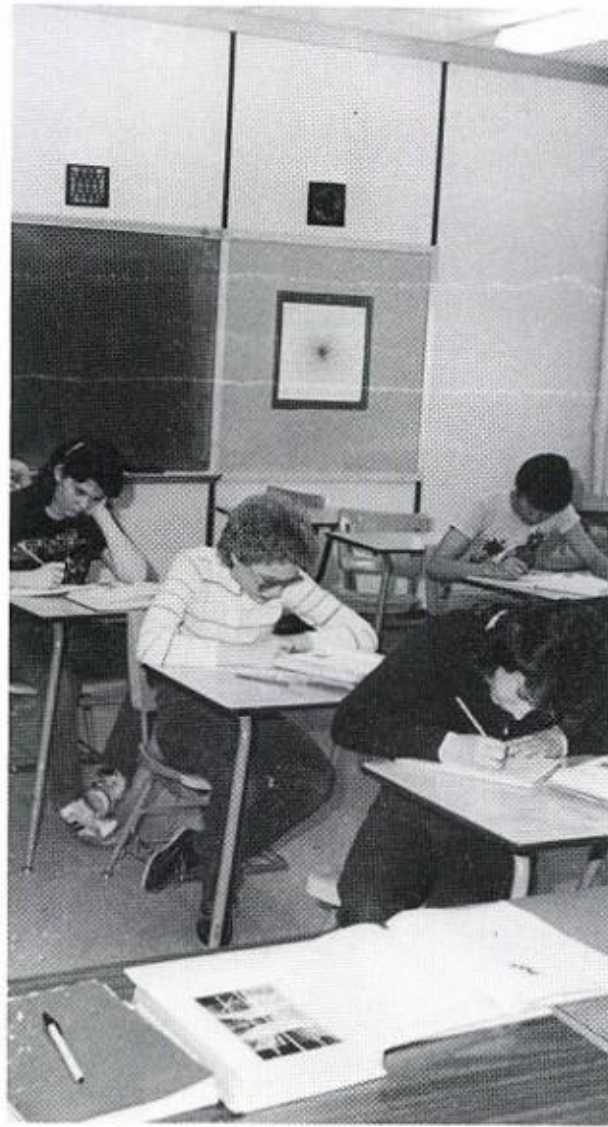
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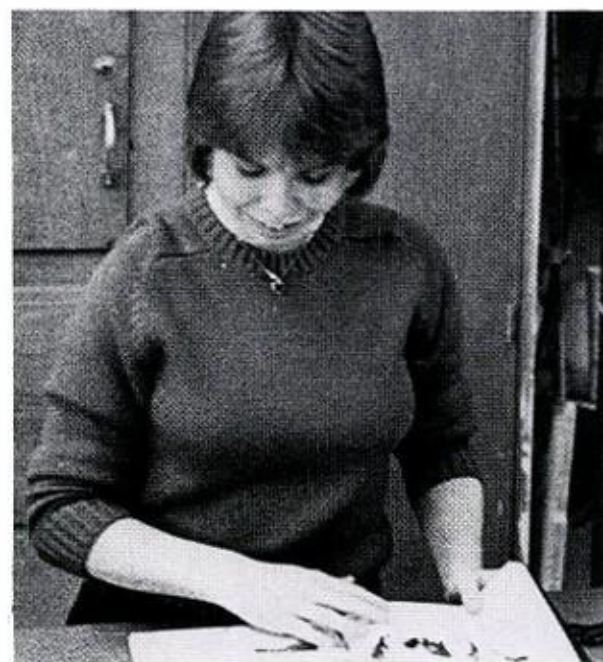
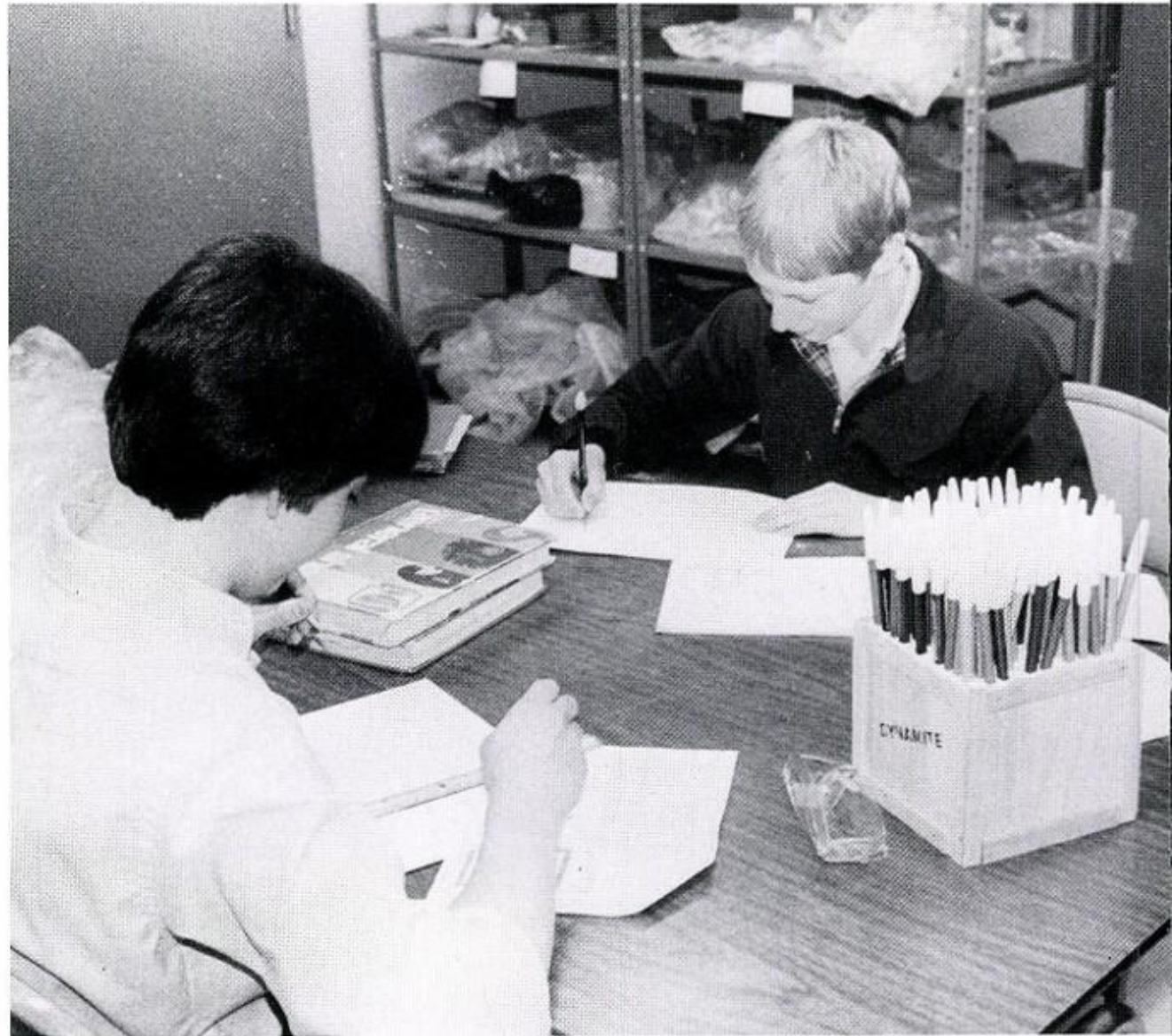
Colored markers were favorite tools for beginning artists.

Art Students Merit Awards

"The students of my art classes have shown a variety of interests, and they have had many successful projects," stated Terry Dukeman, high school art director.

As a result of their creative efforts, KHS art students have won numerous awards and have received much recognition in state art shows.

Several art students participated in the art workshop at Ball State in the summer. Rob Mills won a monetary award at the Indiana University art show in March.



Searching for another art project idea, Paty Smith looks through magazines.

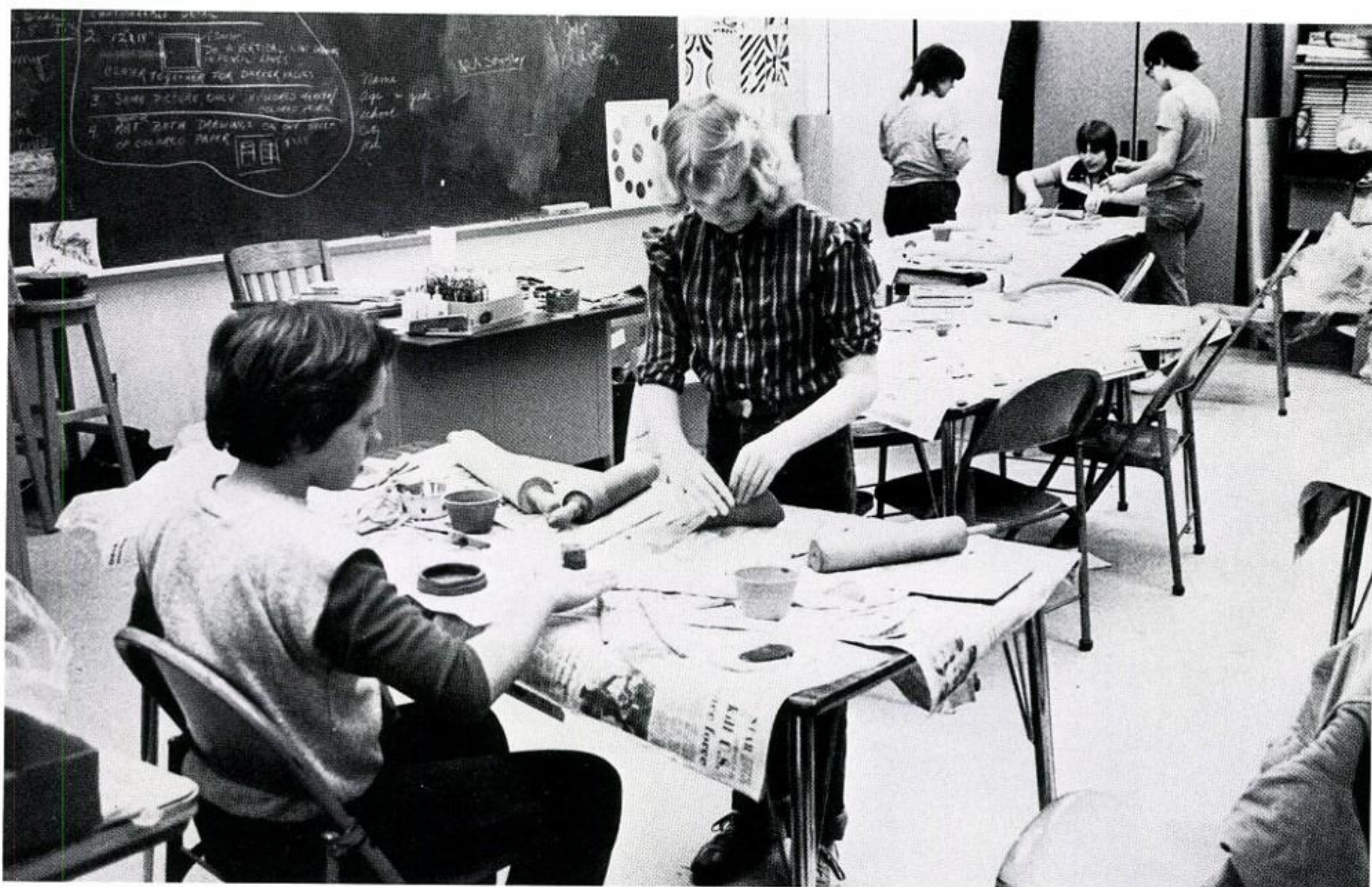
Richard Brown is busy framing his artwork.





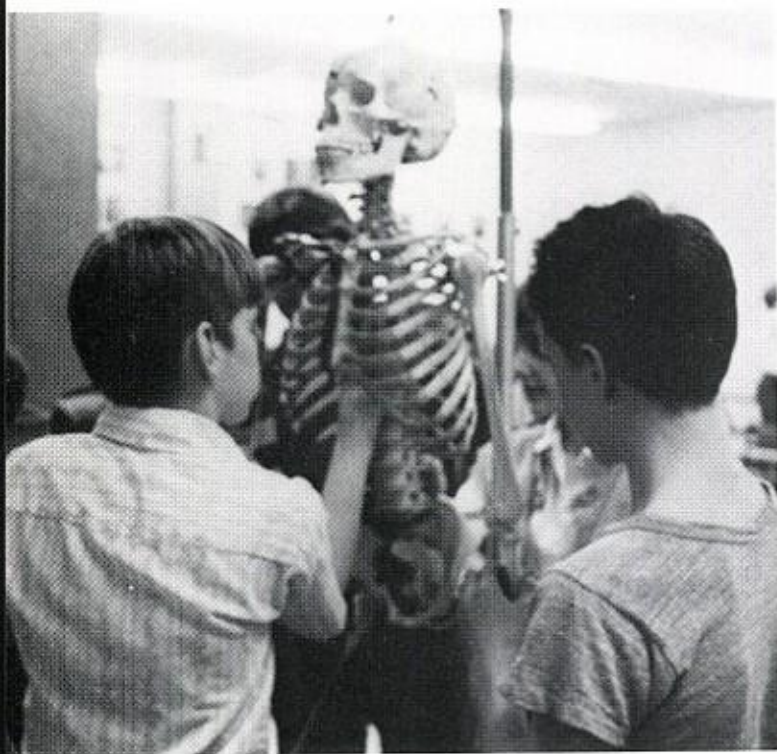
David Wells applies his skills to his art project.

Michelle Gorman and classmates work on their clay projects using rolling pins in art class.



Brent Magee "strings up" his fetal pig while horsing around in 4th period Biology II.

Students in Mr. Hayworth's class listen attentively as he speaks.



Mr. Bishop's junior high class examines 'Mortimer.'

Aaron May reads instructions as Paul Lawson performs the dissection of a frog.



Building Minds, Breaking Down Elements

The science classes studied the usual fundamentals of chemistry, biology, and astrology.

Chemistry classes did several

experiments and learned about different chemicals. Physics students experimented with lasers, vectors and airplane problems.



Mr. Purtee demonstrates his own version of chemical formula.



Seventh grade Science students learn to distinguish different qualities and properties of rocks.

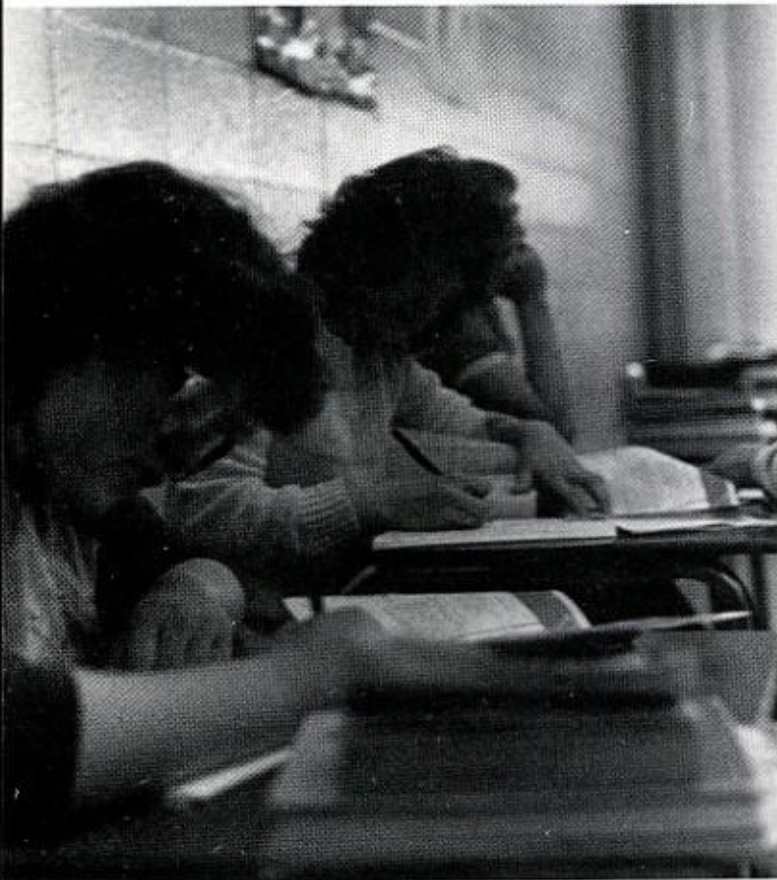
Language Classes Are More Than Reading and Writing

Language classes are still a big part of the curriculum. English classes studied creative writing and composition, while Spanish and French classes studied basic grammar and put that knowledge into action.

A change in the English department marked a change for students. Judy Dunsmore taught English 9, Advanced Composition, and Senior English, with a tough

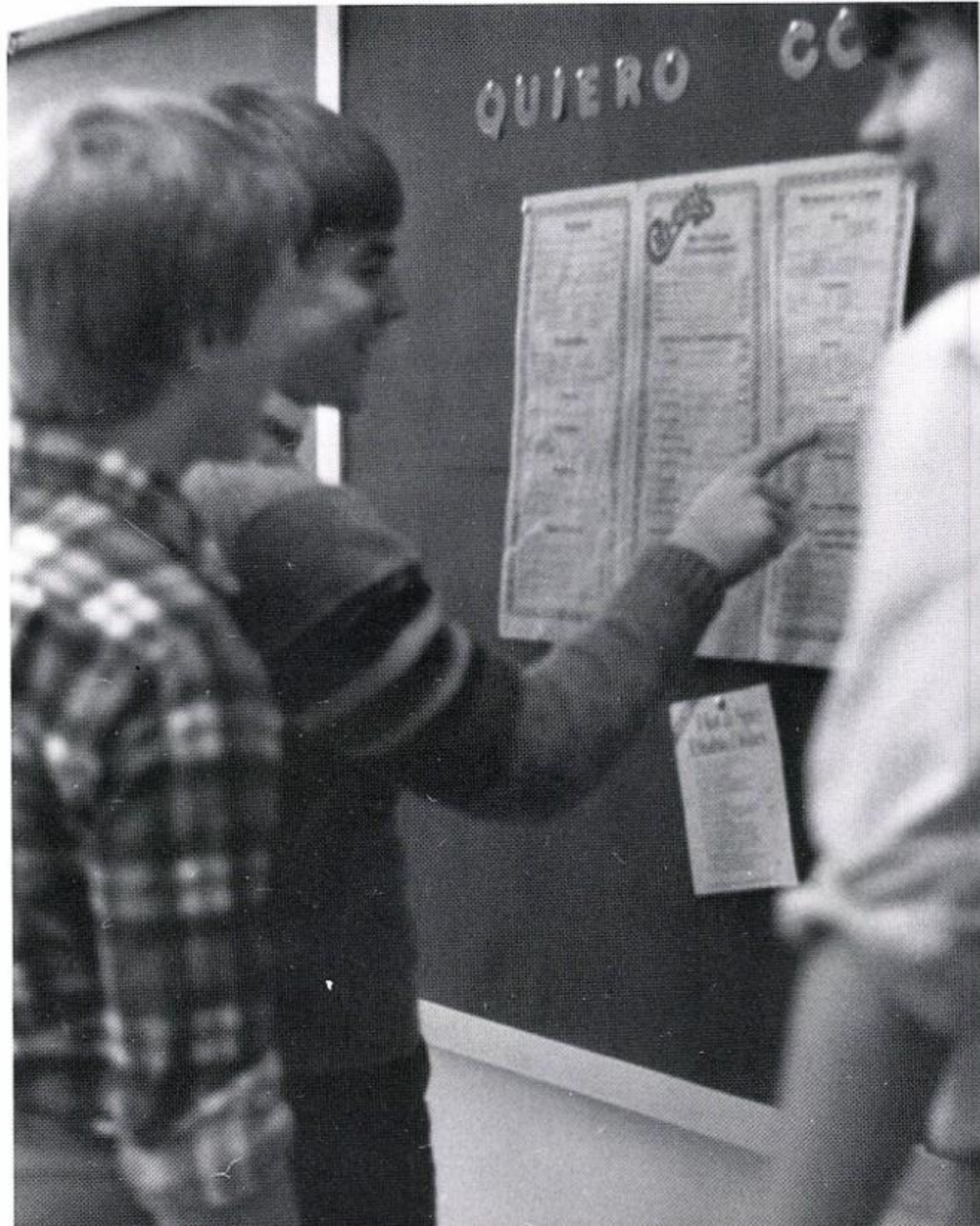
schedule of homework and exams.

The French and Spanish classes did more than learn about the respective languages; both groups were exposed to the cultures associated with the languages. For Spanish students this included making pinatas and having a Spanish meal in class. Spanish and French students also worked on computers.

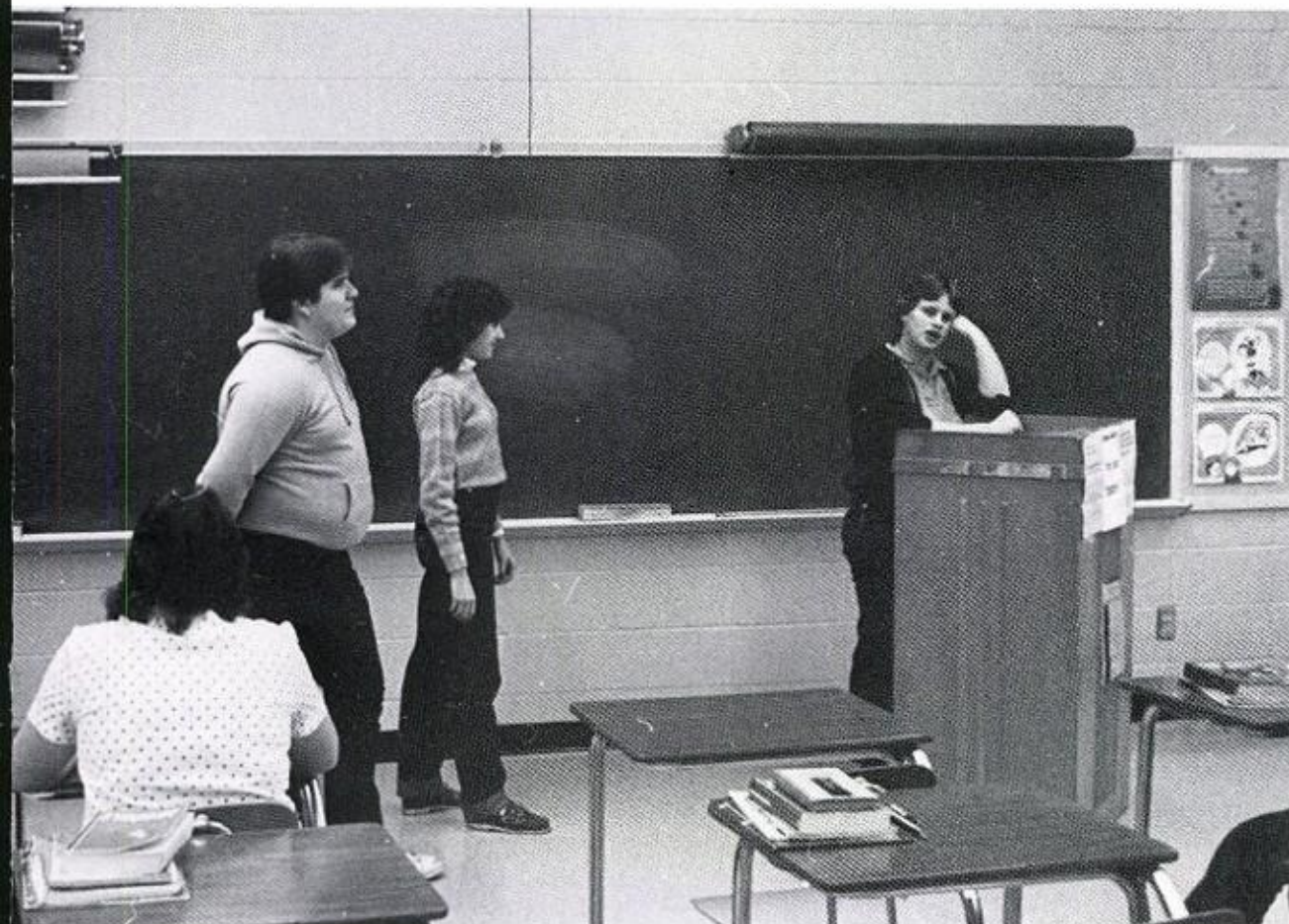


Cindy Stephens and Cindy Gamble are hard at work in second year Spanish.

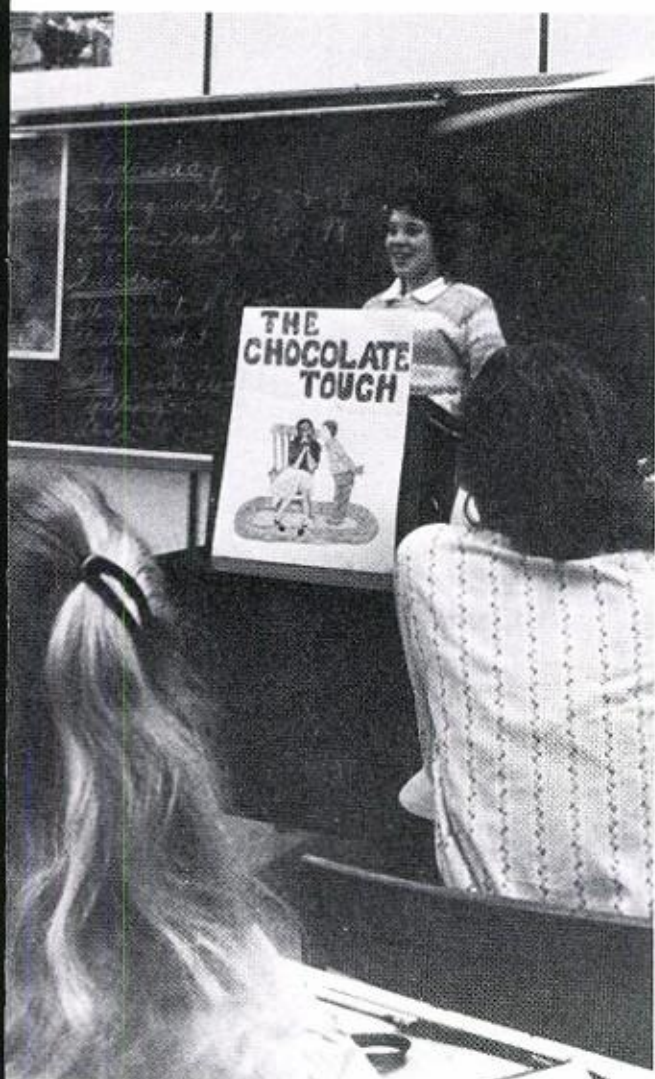
David Bundy and Mike Wade listen as Joe Peggs gives his "expert" opinion of foods at Chi-Chi's.



Scott Campbell, Stacey Nelson, and Tanya Hughes work on a play in Speech class.



Jamie Lay, Julia Peggs, Andy Moore, and Kris Noe play cards while eating their homemade tacos in Spanish class.



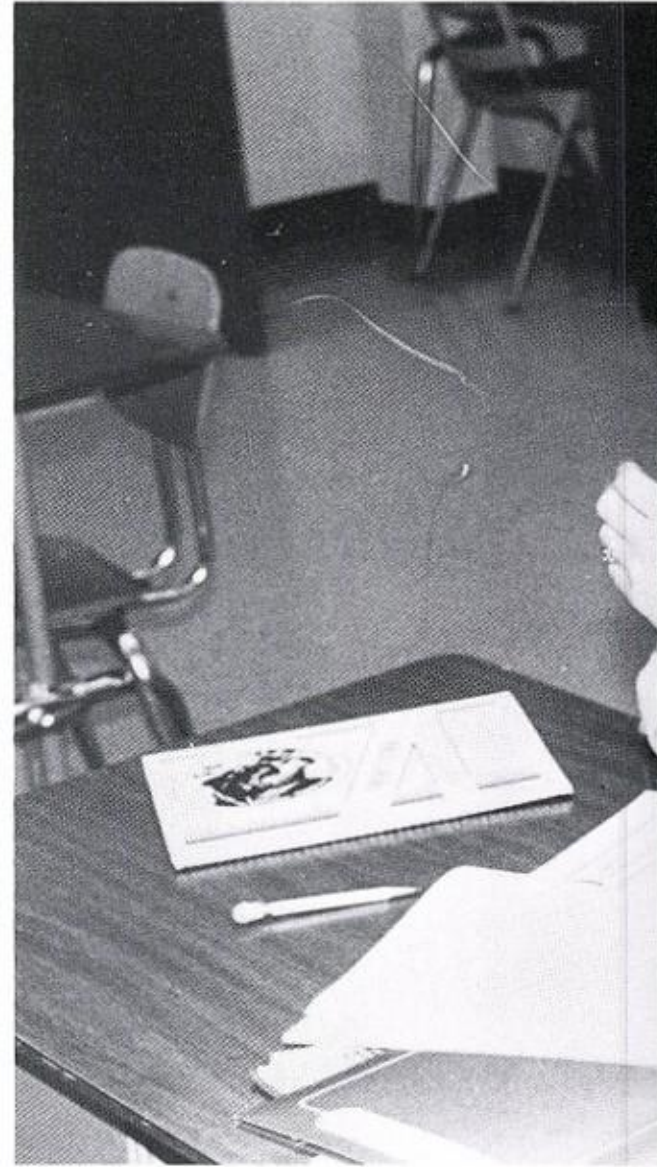
Heather Weimer gives a book report in Mrs. Land's seventh grade English class.

Business Teaches Diverse Skills

While most business classes prepared students for careers in the business field, some helped the students cope with problems that they would face as adults, such as keeping personal tax records, having a checking account, buying insurance, and taking out a mortgage or loan.

Other business classes taught students valuable skills such as typing, shorthand, operating business machines, keeping records for a large company, and salesmanship.

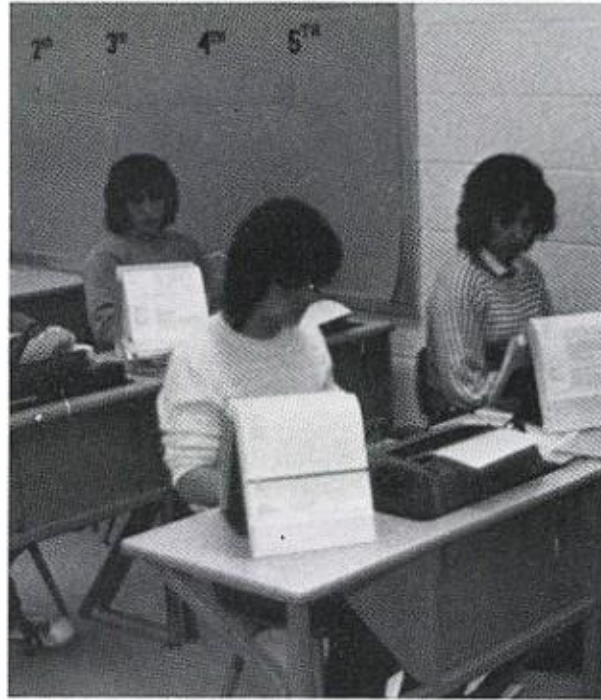
Teresa Boling and Jolinda Coon are busy when caught in the eye of the camera.



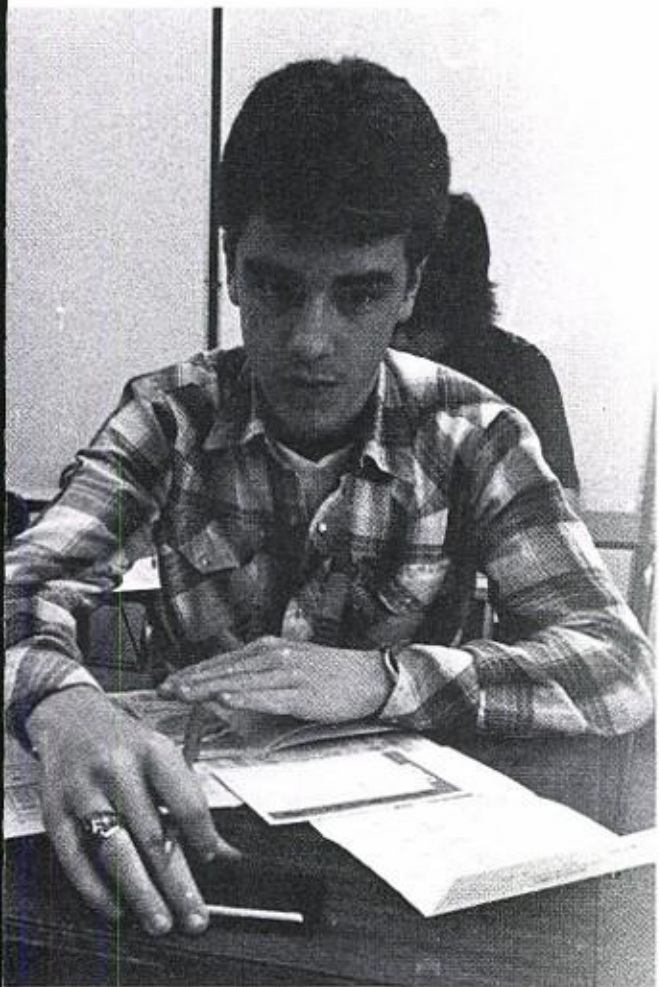
"That was funny," comments Sheryl Gray as classmates joke around in Business class.



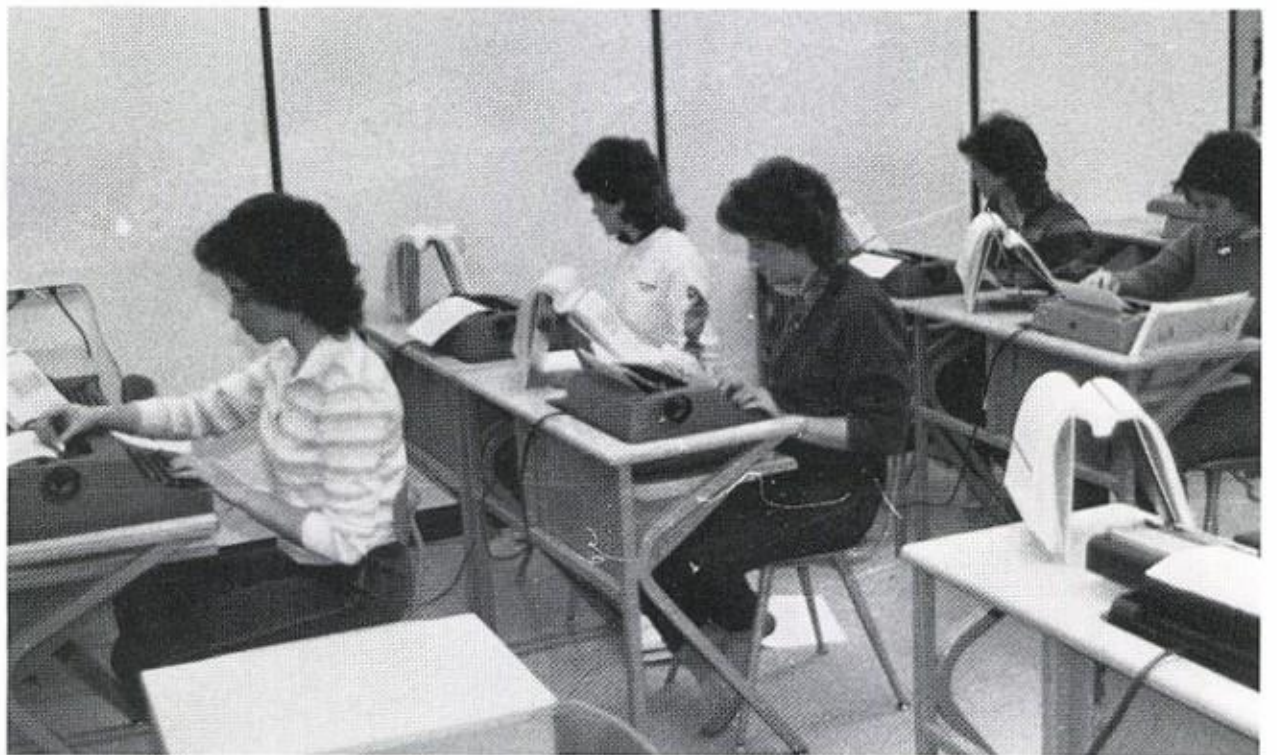
Typing assignments require concentration.



Students work on assignments in Typing I.



"You've got to be kidding," Brian Gray thinks as he hears tomorrow's assignment.



Apples and Calculators

KHS got its first computers in 1982, but more Apple computers were purchased, more classes offered, and more space was provided for the classes in the 1983-4 school year.

A total of thirty students were in the computer classes. Additionally, students from business, math, language arts and industrial arts classes used the computers either during their classes or study halls.

One computer programming

student said she had learned a lot of beneficial things with the computer, such as how to organize her thoughts and thinking process.

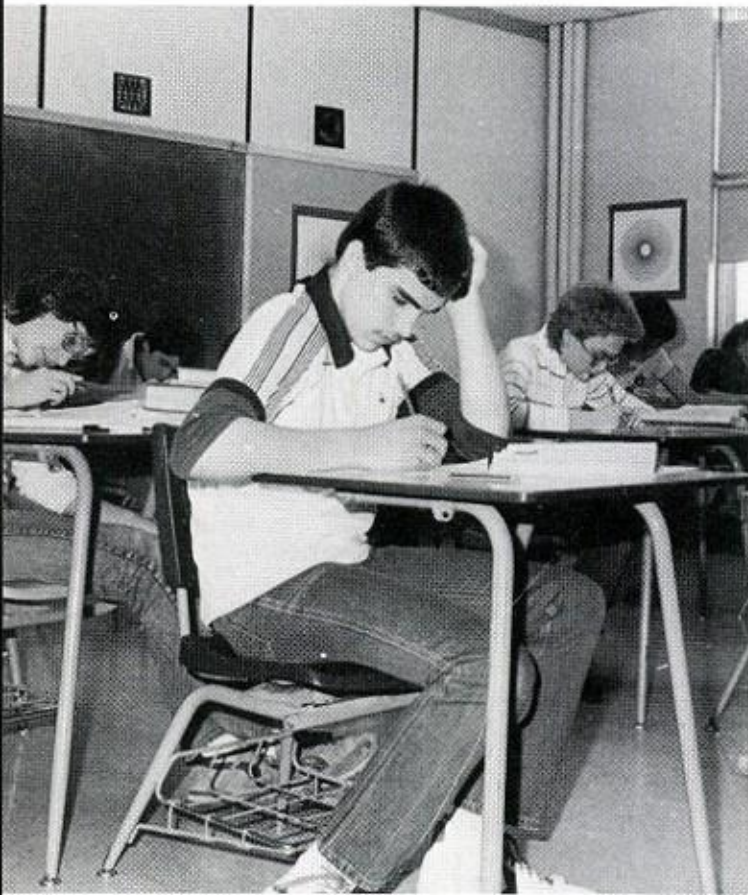
Jeff Rawlins, a junior, used the computer for his drafting class even though he was not enrolled in a computer class. He designed houses on the television monitor, then saved the designs on his disk.

Some computer classes were part of the math department, but not everyone who took math took

a computer class.

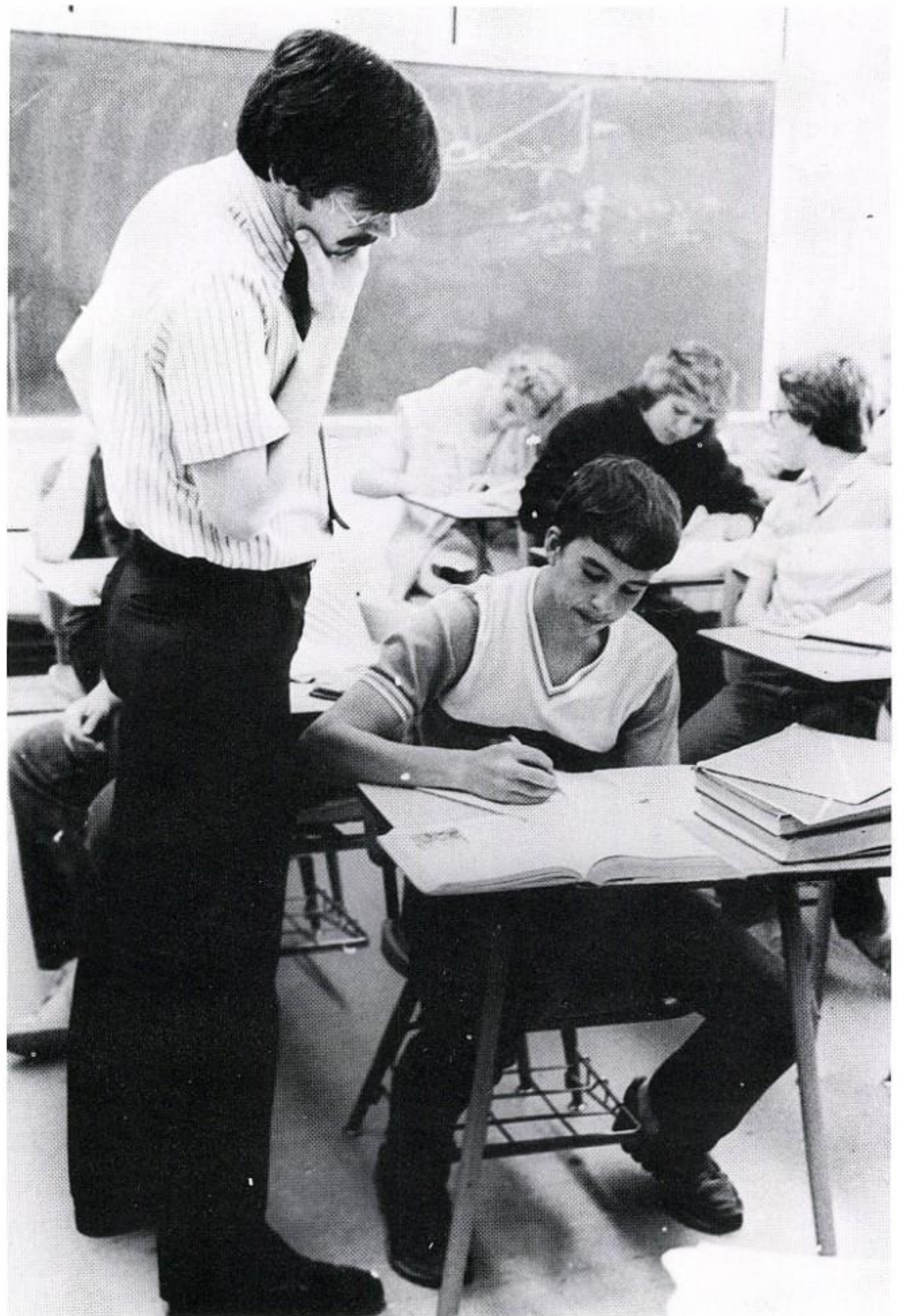
Junior Vanda Beyers, taking Advanced Algebra, said the hardest task was working the story problems. She did, however, like coordinate geometry.

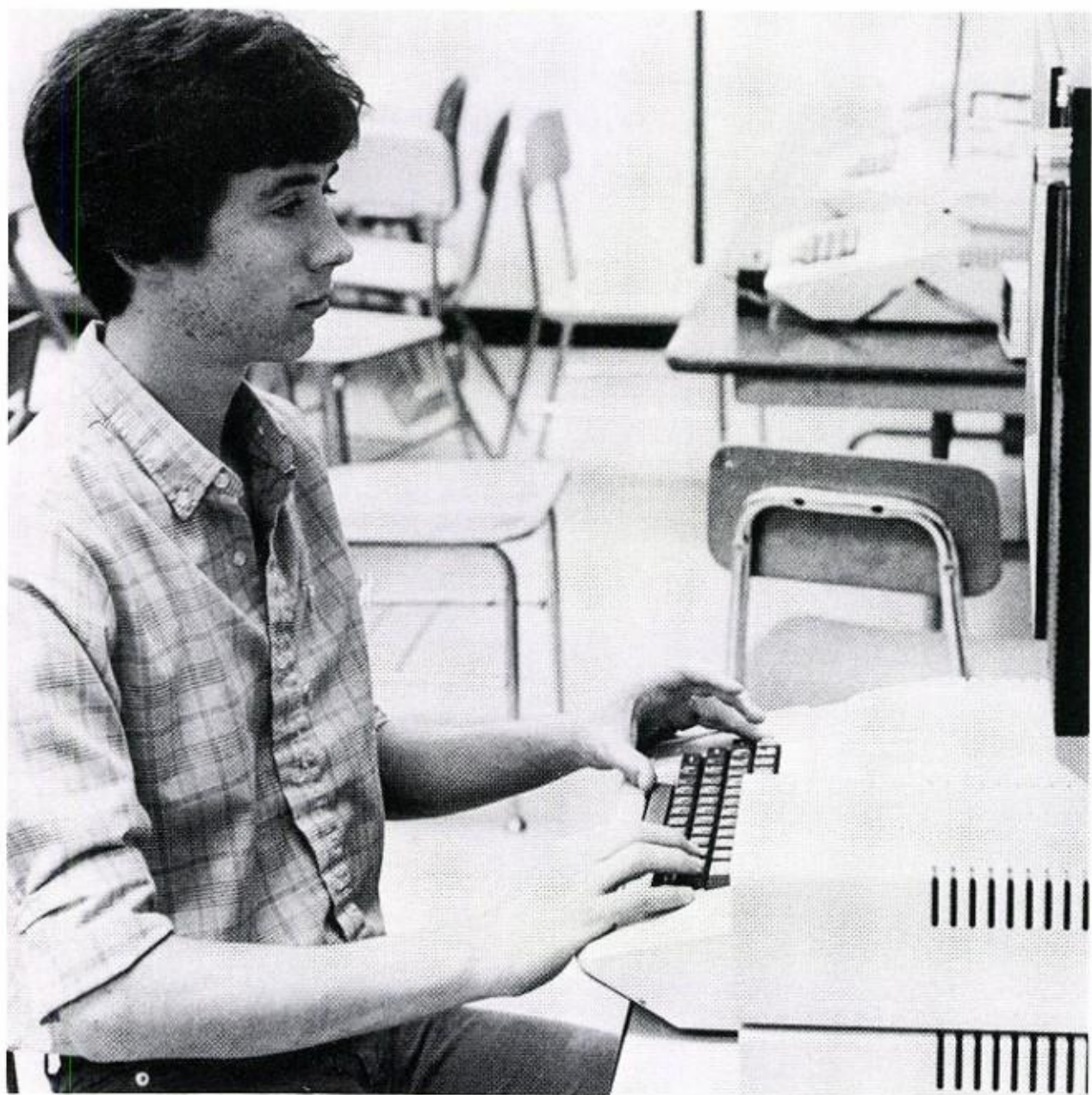
Andrea Buchanan, an eighth grade student, said her math class was easy. The eighth graders studied general math and had opportunities to use computers.



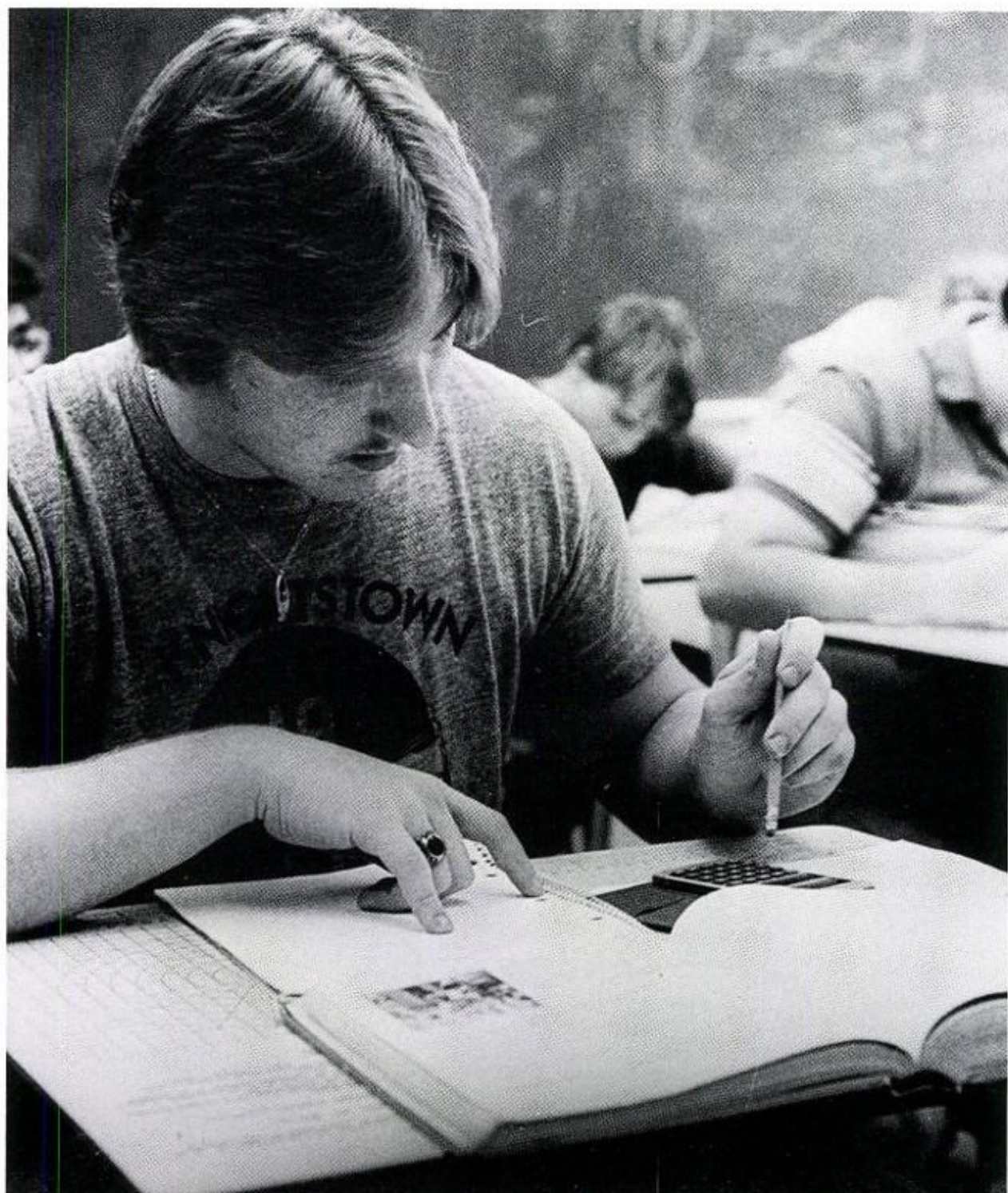
Todd Cordle calculates a math problem in Mr. Clevenger's class.

Mr. Riehle gives Eric Rogers a hint on his homework.





Jeff Rawlins runs a program during his study hall.



Mike Roland uses his calculator to work out a problem in algebra.

Sweat, Bones, and Driving

With Ms. Freeman, Ms. Withered, and Mr. Wegesin as teachers, the physical education students engaged in a variety of activities. In addition to volleyball, basketball, and track, they also learned the fundamentals of gymnastics, wrestling, ping-pong,

dancing, and a variety of other sports.

For sophomores, one semester of Health was required. Jeff Back said his two favorite subjects were child development and the anatomy of the human body.

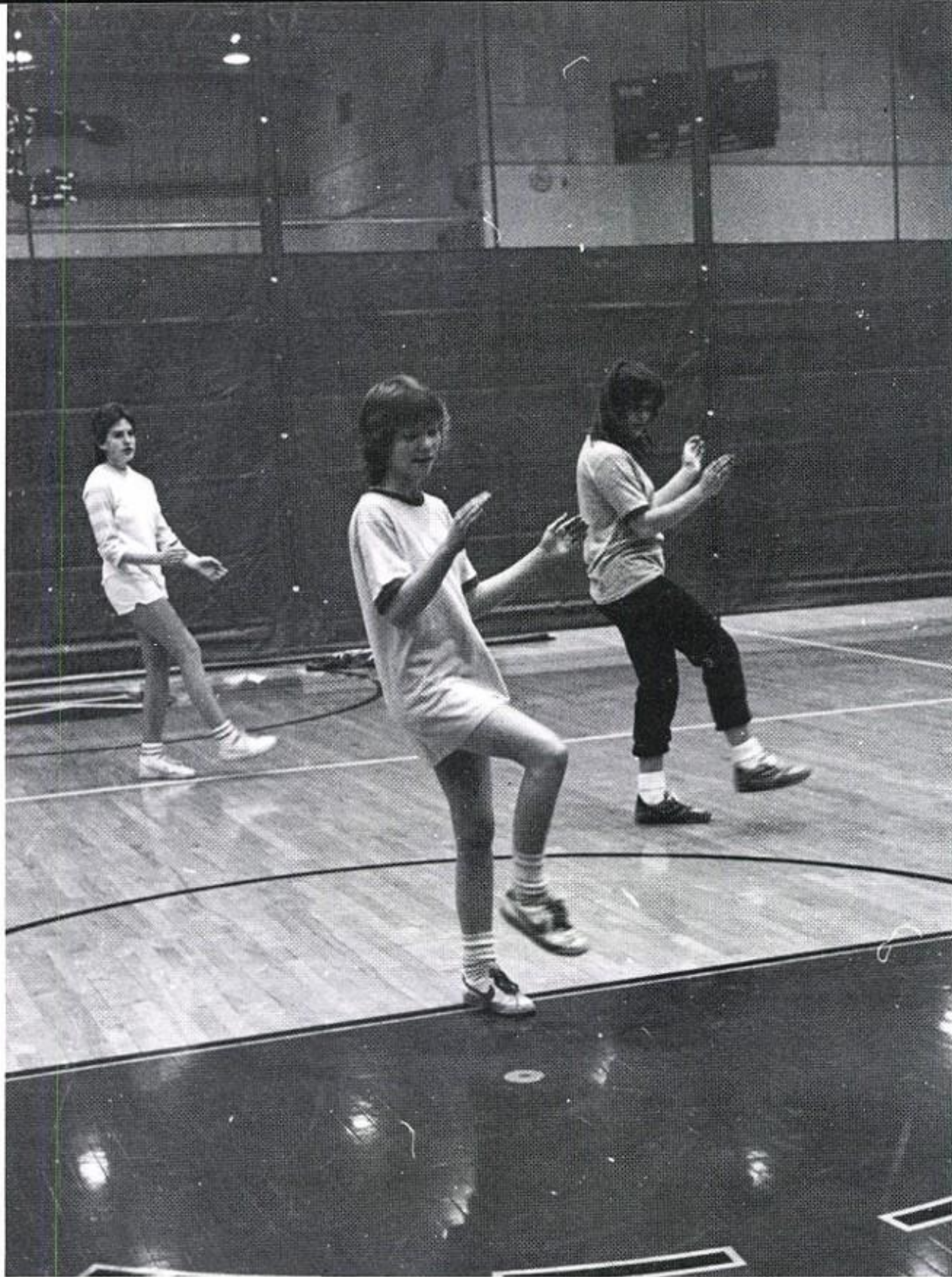
The students taking driver's

education had to pay \$60 to take the four week summer course. The cost may have affected the enrollment, but there were still plenty of students eager to take the course.

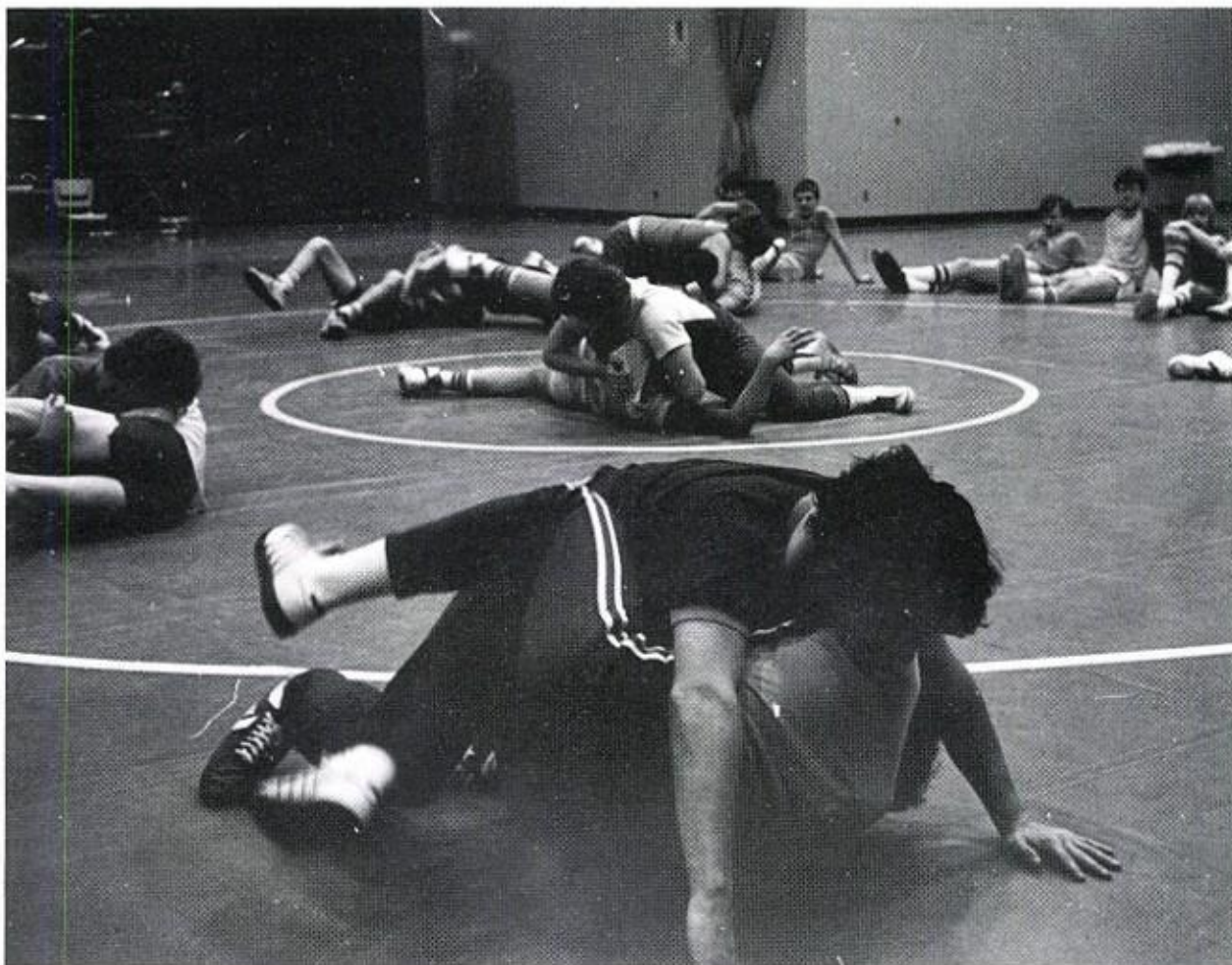
A mob of junior high girls move in to steal the ball during a round of basketball in the fifth period class.

Tammy Gorman, Katherine Wampler, Melissa Chapple, and Dawn Florea practice their new dance steps during physical education class.





At one end of the gym Jennie Frazier, Shelly Richmond, and Andrea Newkirk work on their dance routine.



Basic moves in wrestling are practiced by the boys in the second period physical education class.

Stock Investment Upsets Econ Class

Junior and senior high students sometimes needed a break from their studies of past and current events.

In November the juniors had a break from taking notes, reading, and listening to the U.S. History teachers. For three weeks they watched "The Blue and the

Gray," a mini-series on the Civil War.

Jolinda Coon and Traci Tutrow both enjoyed the movie. Traci liked the realism of the movie; Jolinda thought it was nice just to do something different.

As a practical experience the Advanced Economics class

bought two shares of stock in Wavetek Industries at \$11.50 a share. On March 12 they went to their broker to see how the stock market operated and how their stock was doing. About two weeks after buying the stock the company fell off the market.



Even though it may be first period in U.S. History, the students are still able to smile.

Randy Miller studies his map of Indiana during a study period in class.





Bruce Trishman and Steve Nelson study together during Mrs. Carter's Social Studies class.

Jayna Tutrow and Michelle Rose work on their homework.



Eric Hunt finishes a project on the metal lathe.



Pat Spears stirs up some "grub" in Foods I.



Practical Arts Add a New Dimension

Recycled Clothing, a new one-semester home economics course, attracted three girls and one guy. In the class they practiced different methods of recycling clothing, from remaking an outfit to hemming to patching to using one article to make something entirely different.

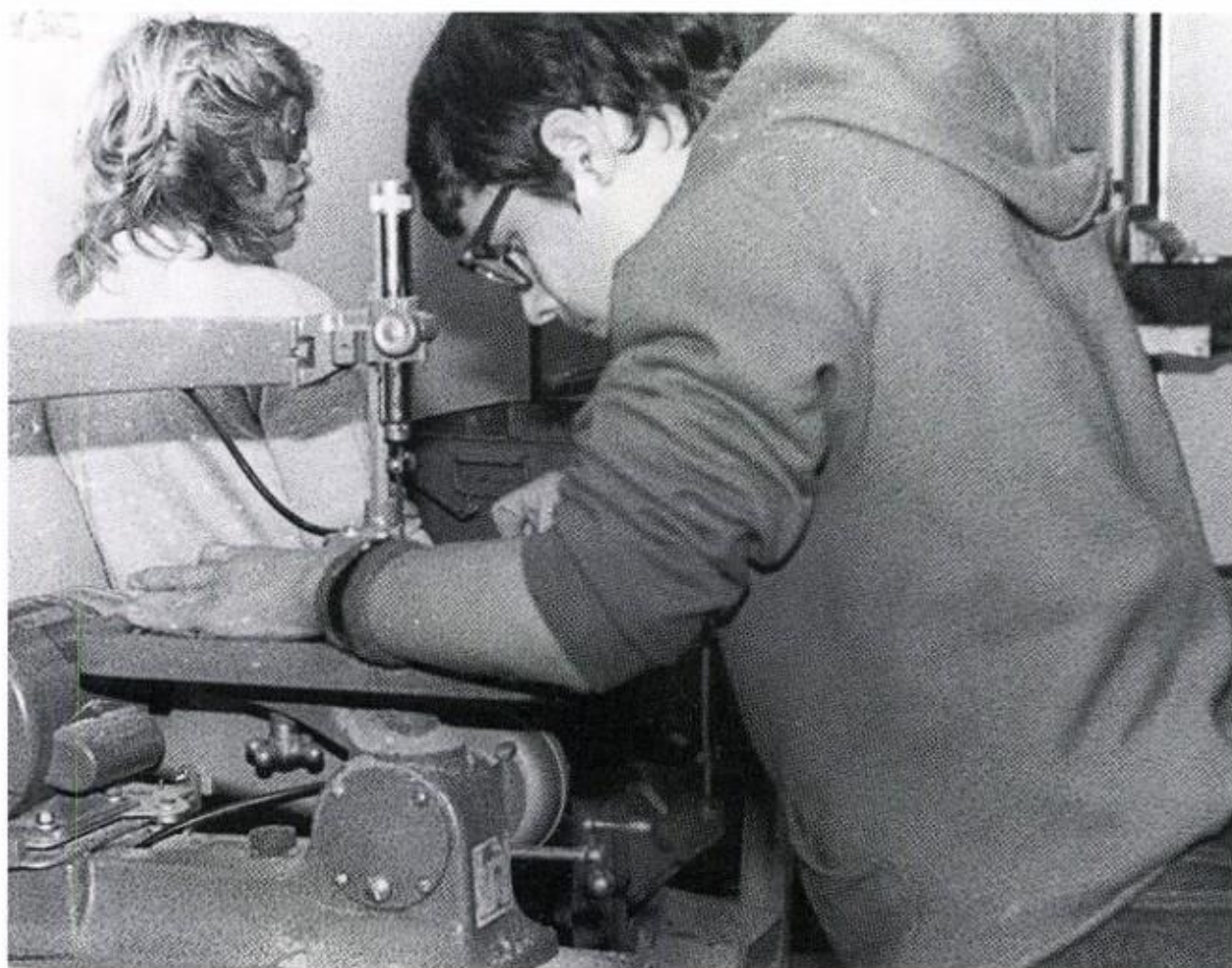
Additionally, the department offered a required junior high course which covered sewing, cooking,

crafts and personal living.

Of the high school level courses senior Kelly Bradley stated, "Foods and Interpersonal Relations are among my favorite courses."

Mick Snedegar, senior, took Contemporary Living and Family Living and thought more boys should get involved in the home economics courses because, "I think they're interesting."

On the other side of the building the Industrial Arts rooms were alive with woods, metal, drafting, printing, and electricity classes. Although most classes, even at the junior high level, required working with tools and different pieces of equipment, they all had their share of book and paper-work, especially the drafting classes.



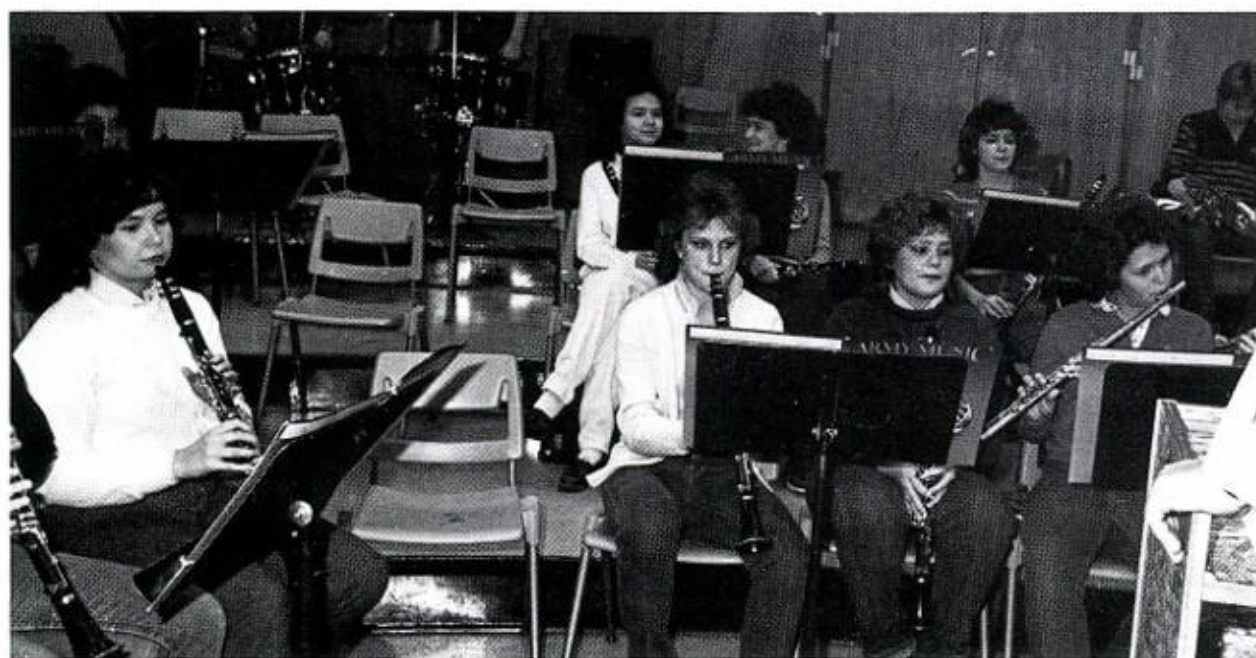
Jesse O'Neal, Phyllis Magee, Gressa Neace, Rhonda Johnson, and Doug Dulin work on their projects in seventh grade Industrial Arts class.

In Mr. Julian's shop class Todd Atkins gets a chance to work on the jigsaw.

Music Lives

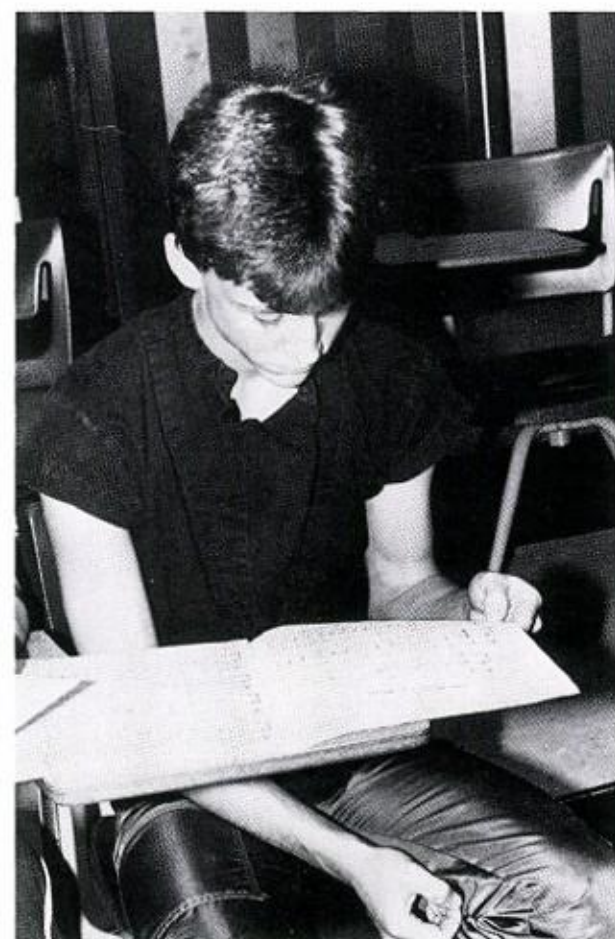
Vocal music classes had more activities than in the past few years due to the aggressiveness of the students and the new teacher, Gretchen Fortune. They performed at the Circle in Indianapolis and participated in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest in February. Mary Wallace received a first division rating.

The band had fewer members than in the past, but they didn't let that slow them down. They participated in several contests and parades, and they held a summer camp that lasted a week.



The high school band wind section rehearses a song for the next basketball game.

John Steuer concentrates on new music.



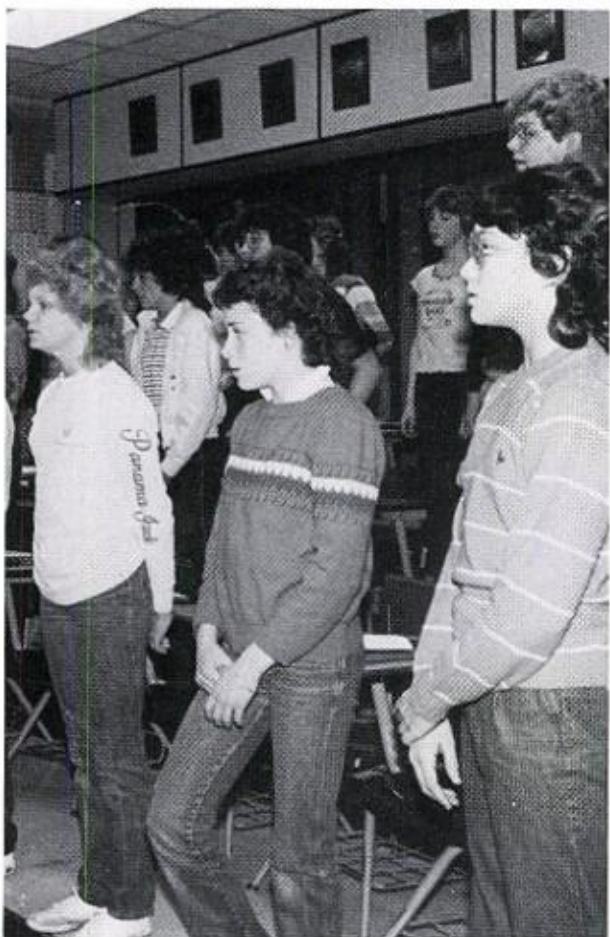
DO RE ME! Miss Fortune demonstrates techniques to Laura Spence and Roddy Sorrell.



Miss Fortune helps Joe Thomas with his music assignment.

Junior high chorus looks "enthused" as they practice a song.

Eric Counciller relaxes while playing his trombone.



Mr. Edwards entertains his band class with a description of a band trip to New York.

Working Toward Careers

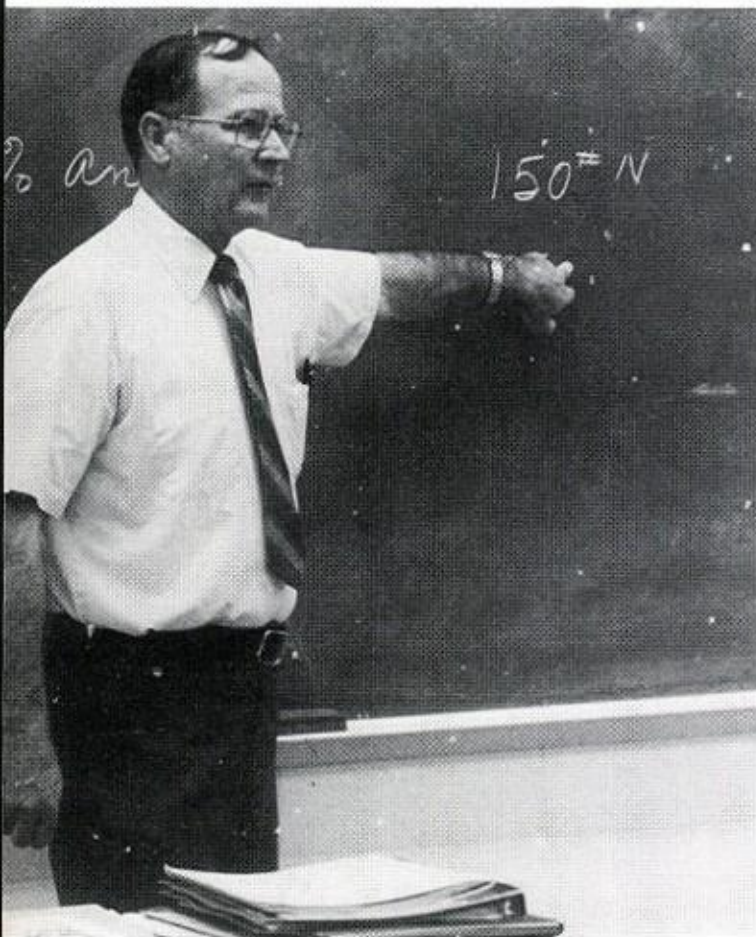
Agriculture classes experienced a decline in enrollment, yet the department continued to offer a wealth of different classes. Courses covered livestock, crops and soil, equipment repair, and farm management.

It wasn't just a matter of signing up for students who wanted vocational classes. Applications had to be made and interviews conducted before any were selected into the area vocational program.

Depending on the courses they

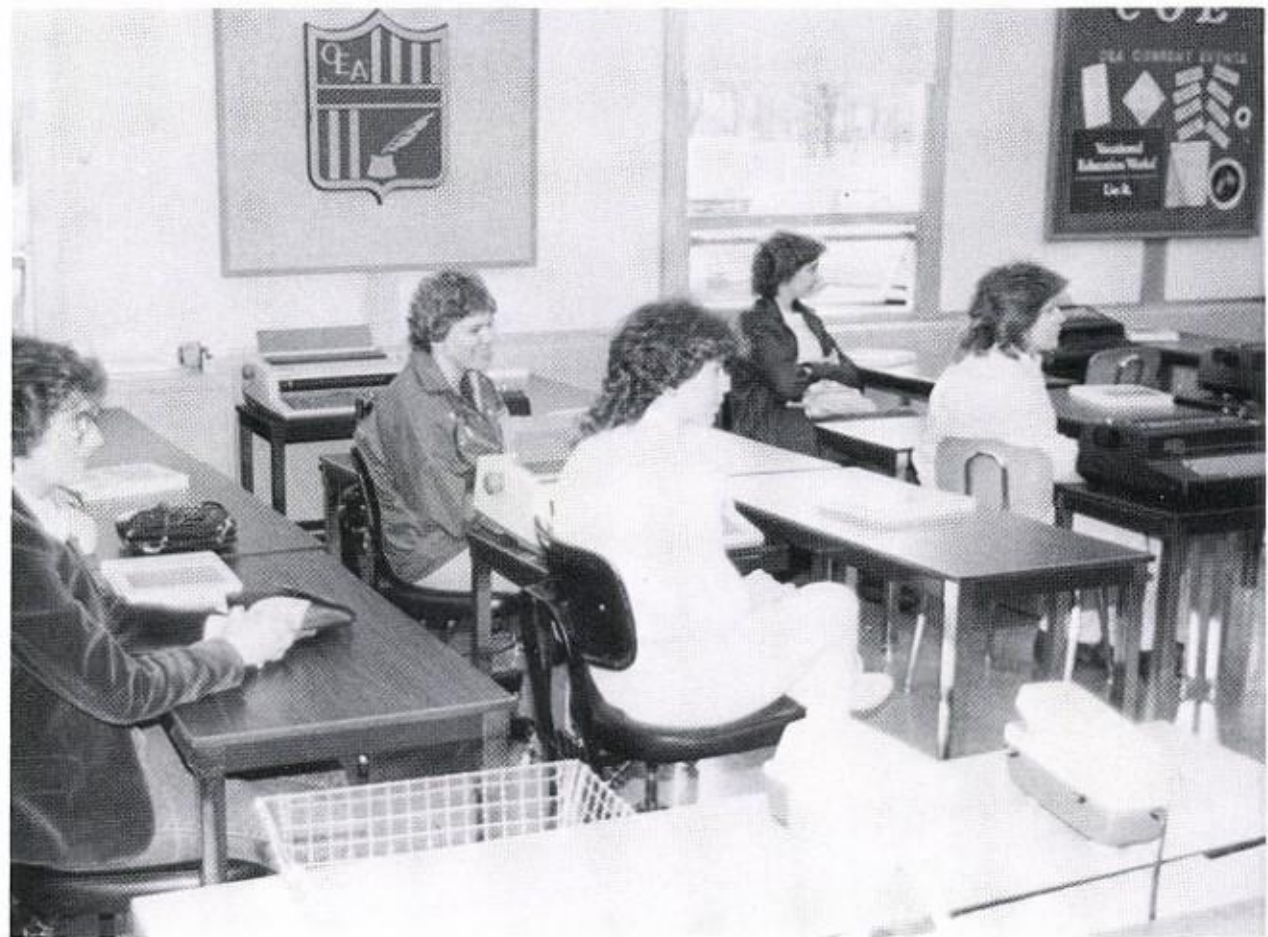
took, students went to Tri High, Morton, or New Castle, spending two to three hours a day in the class.

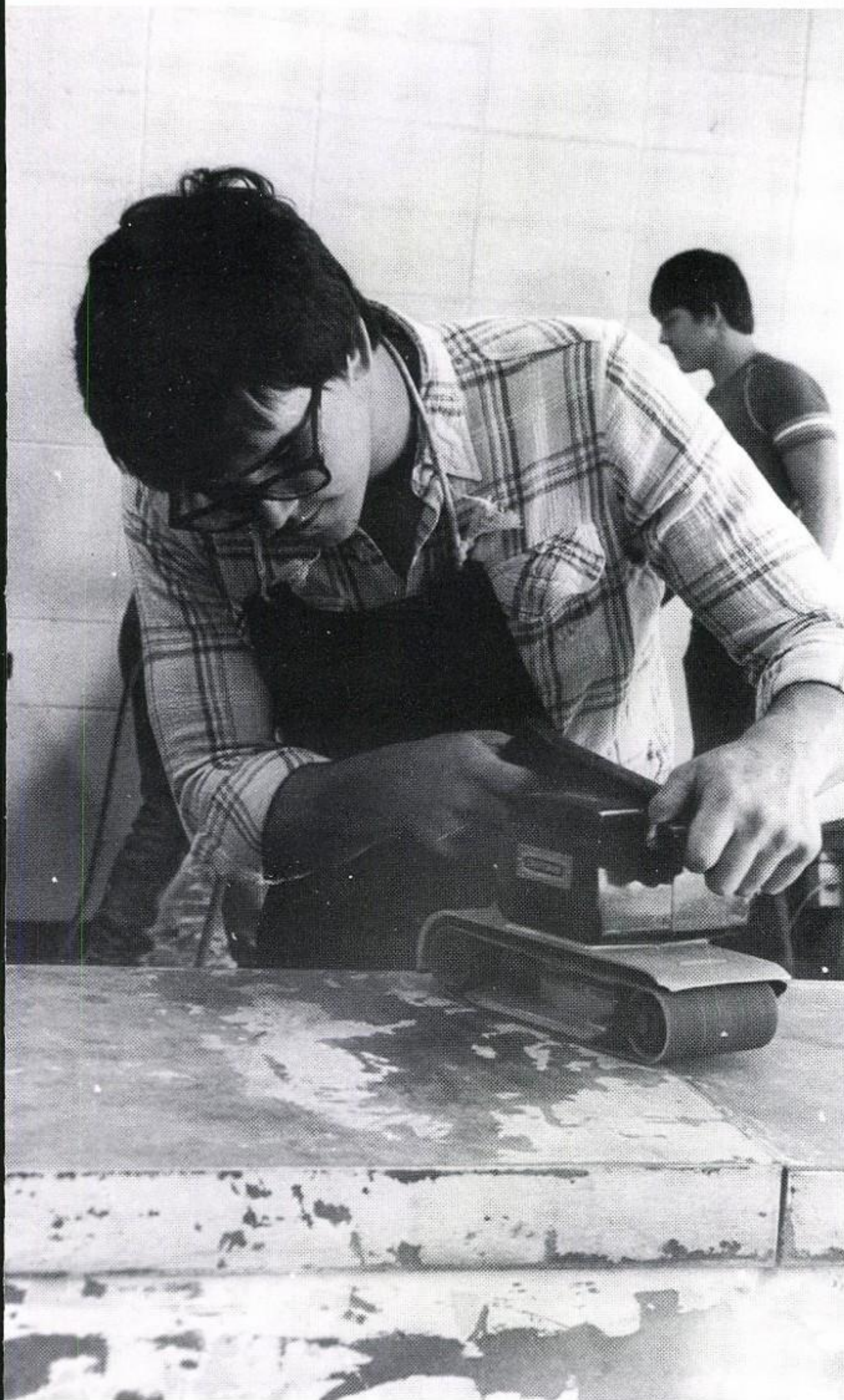
One student, junior Janelle McCorkle, was enrolled in the cosmetology course at Morton, going there before she arrived at KHS for afternoon classes. She said that she missed being in on all the morning activities but she really liked the vocational program and had learned a lot.



Mr. Wright explains the way to determine the correct amount of anhydrous ammonia to apply to fields.

Tri High hosts a business education program. Interested juniors listen to an explanation of the program on a field trip in the spring.

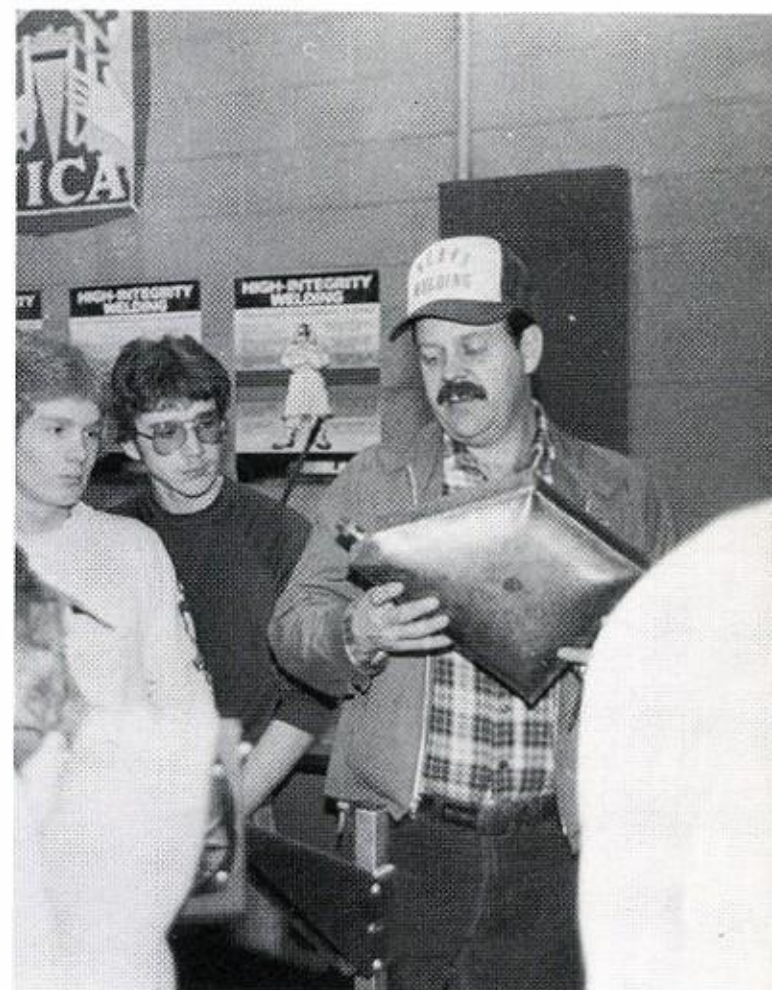




Greg Back works on a project during vocational welding class at New Castle High School.

John Jones sands a tool box from a truckbed.

Jeff Back and Scott Hilderbrand listen to the speaker on a vocational field trip.



☐ Best of Times

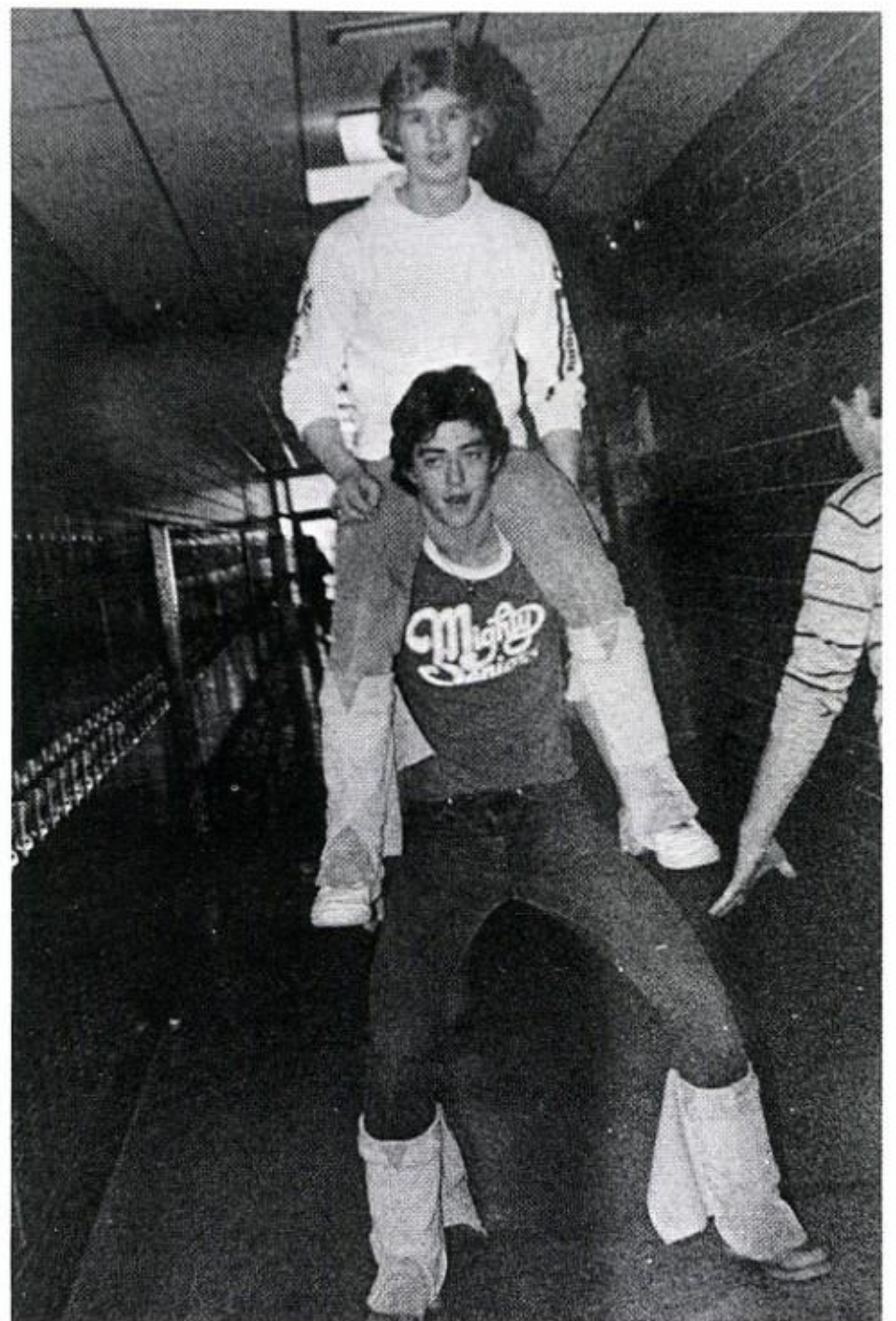
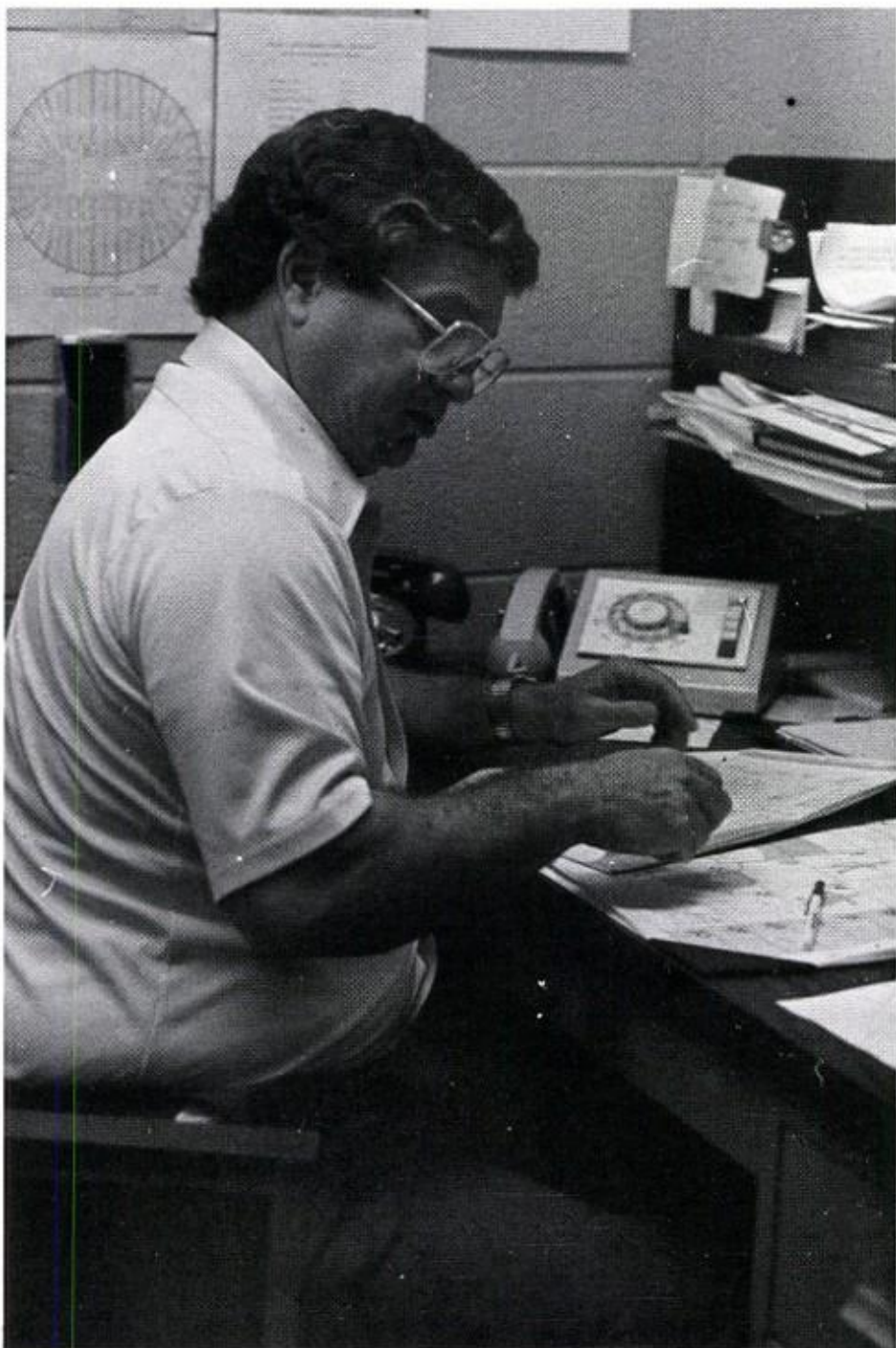
☐ Changes

☒ Who are you

☐ We're all in this together

☐ Keep it up

☐ Business as usual





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Alexander



Randy
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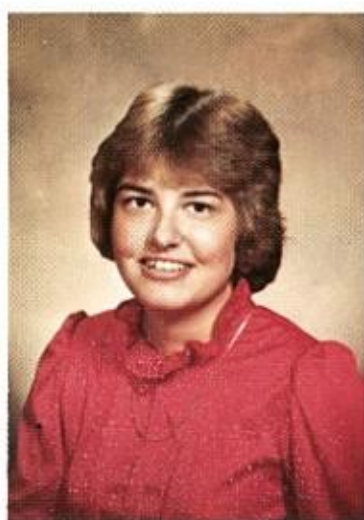
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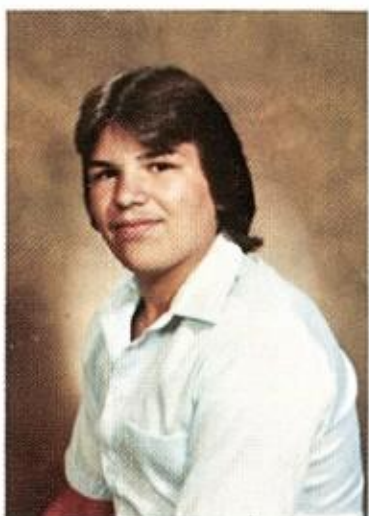
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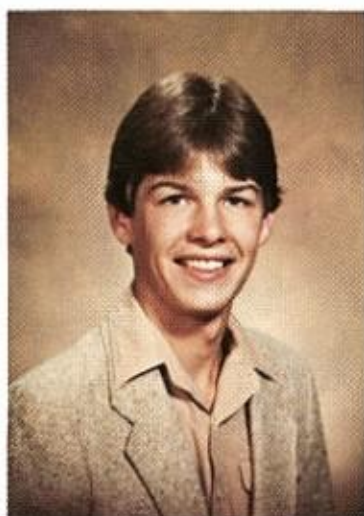
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Kim
Beavers



Tony
Betz



J.C.
Beyers



Niki
Biesecker

Class of '84 Takes Command

"It's great to be a senior because we're the ones now!" exclaimed Rod Sorrell. "Now everybody's looking up at us."

The junior class of 1983 turned into the senior class of 1984 over summer vacation. When school began, one could hear members of the senior class jeering the "under-classmen" as they themselves had been teased in previous years.

Many seniors showed mixed emotions on being in their final year of high school while others did not notice a change.

Jokingly Brett Ratliff claimed, "I'd rather be a freshman," but then added seriously, "I'm glad to be a senior."

"It's strange thinking that in less than a year I'll be on my own," added Marcia Emerson.

"I don't know how it feels to be a senior. It just feels like another year to me!" exclaimed Lisa Harding. "I guess it will be fun, but it's kinda sad because it's the last year."

"It's my last year, I really worked hard to get here, but it is going to be sad to leave my friends here at K.H.S." concluded Donna Back.

Camera Shy

Steve Zimmerman



Kelly Alvey
Bradley



Julie
Browning



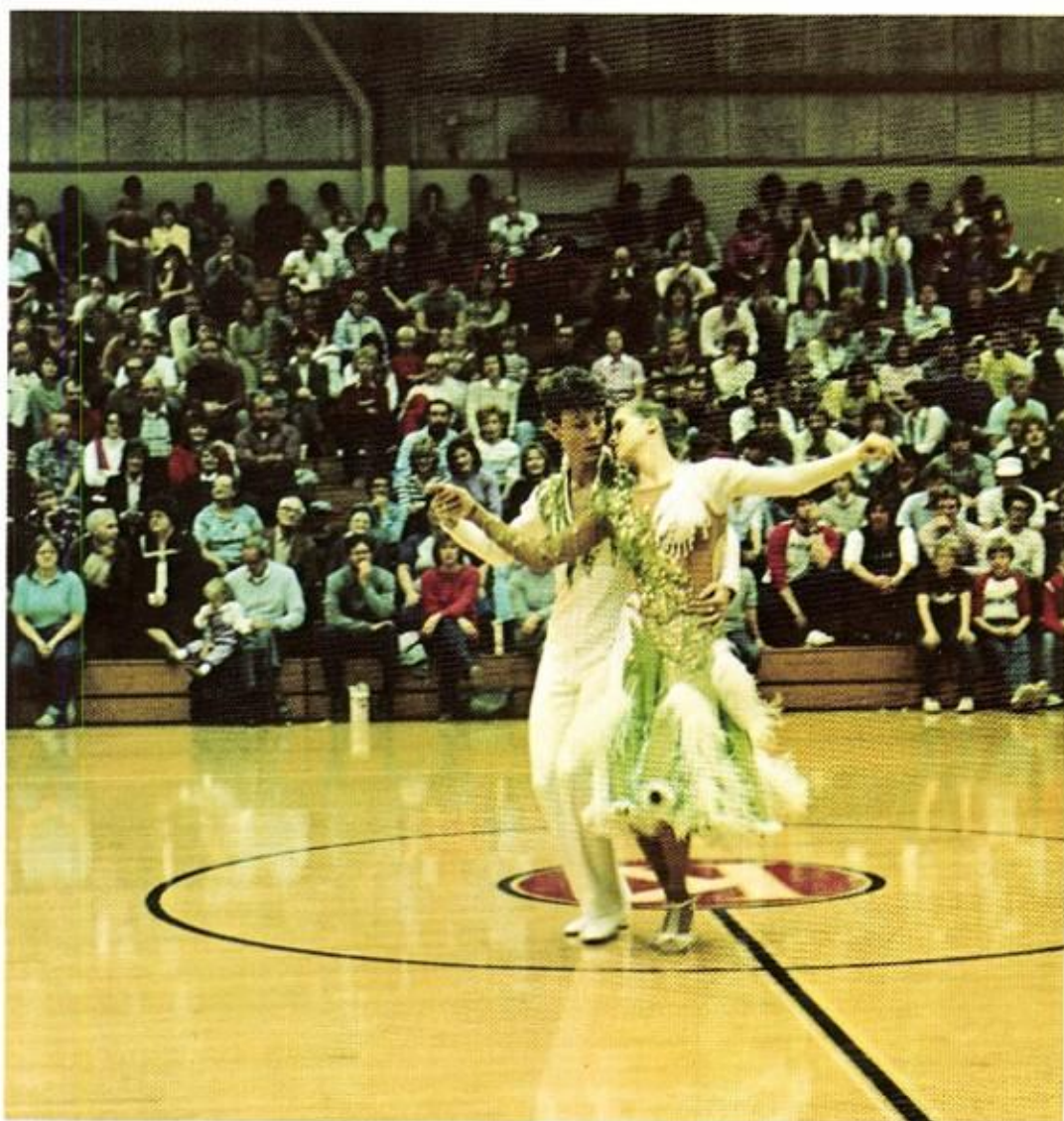
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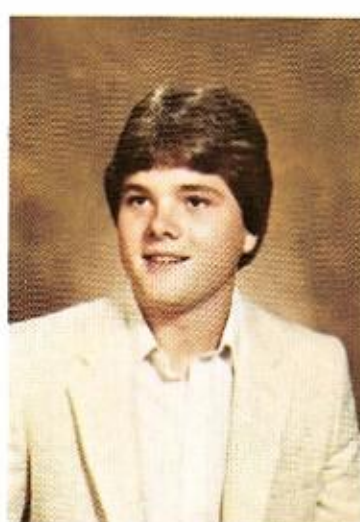
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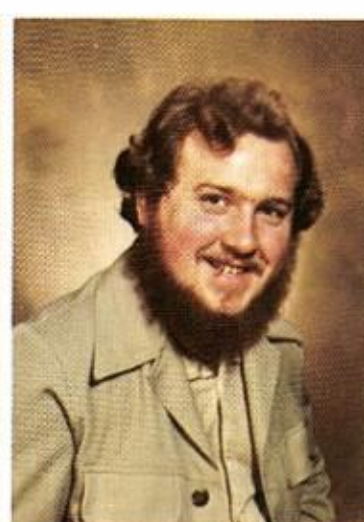
Chris
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During halftime of the December 10 basketball game KHS senior, John Steurer, and partner Sandra Guthrie, U.S. National Jr. Ballroom Champions, performed for Knightstown fans.



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Jeff
Conley



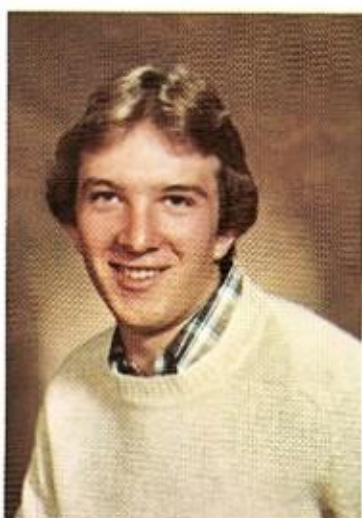
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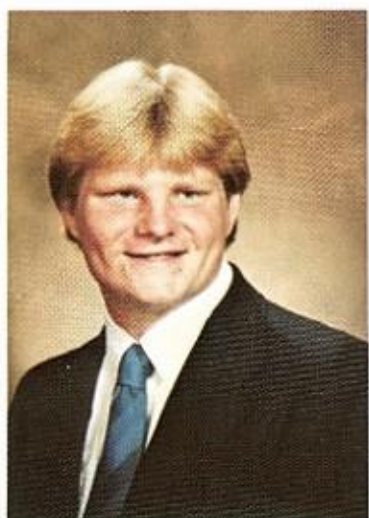
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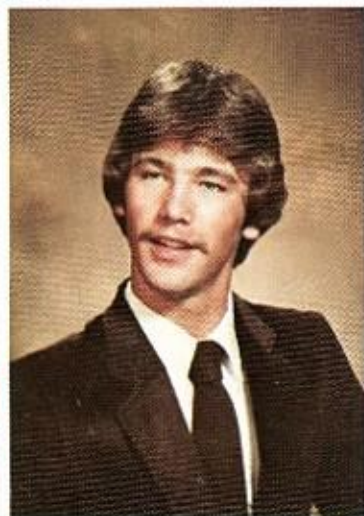
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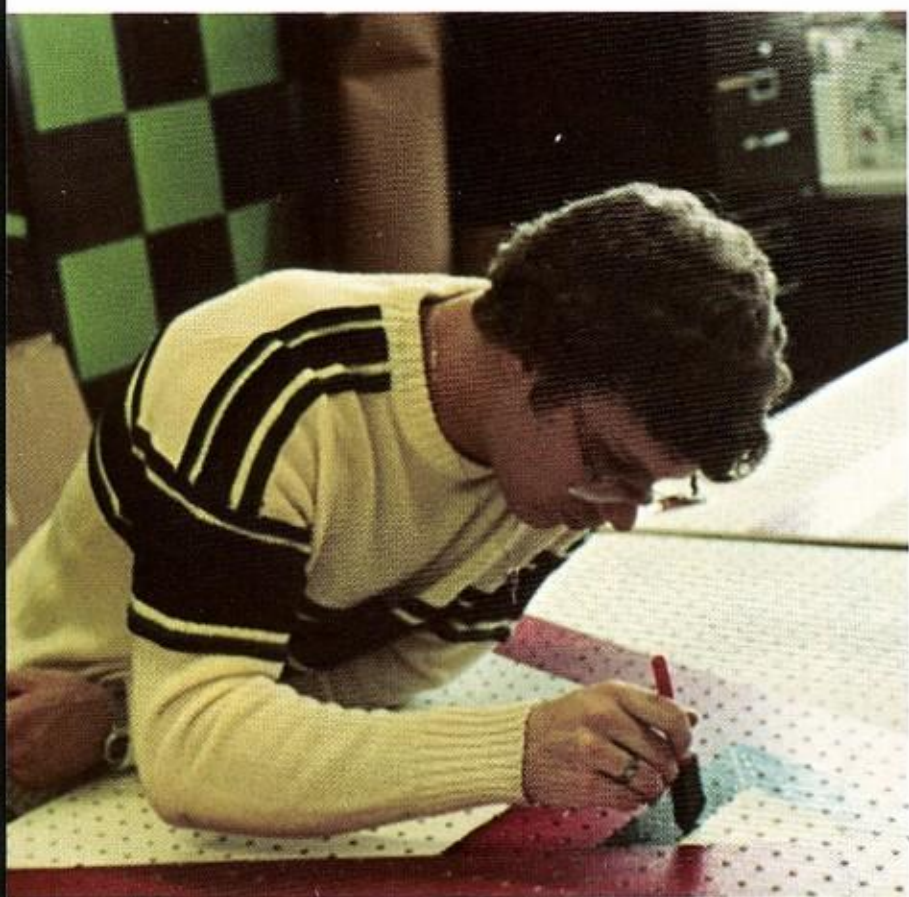
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Jeff Perry works on a group art project: a sign for the band.

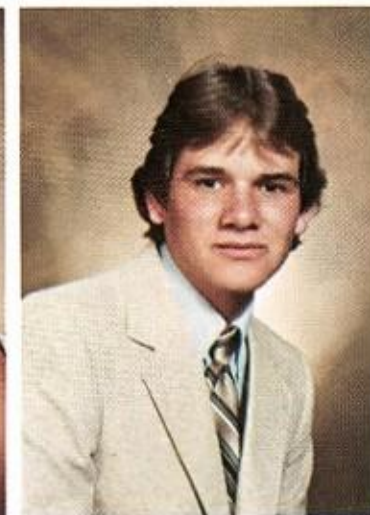
The Senior class shows their spirit during a pep session.



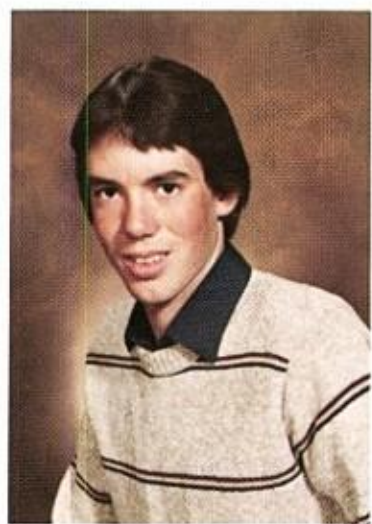
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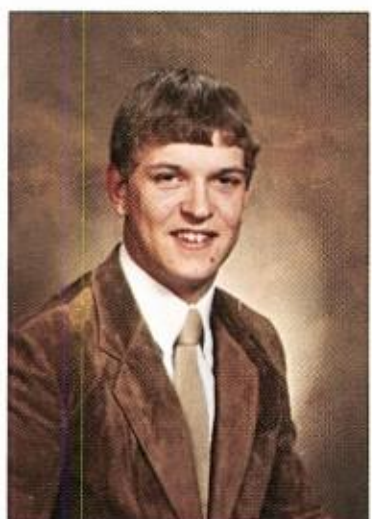


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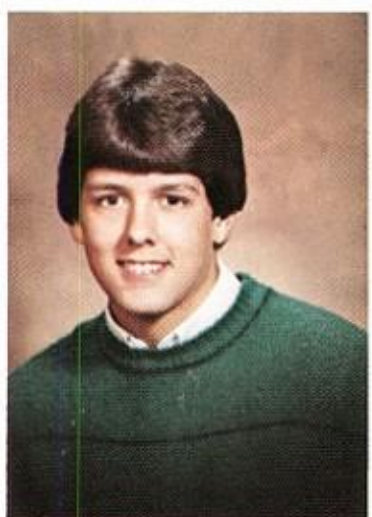
Towards the end of class Lisa Harding and Rhonda Shepherd have time to relax before their next class.



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Griggs



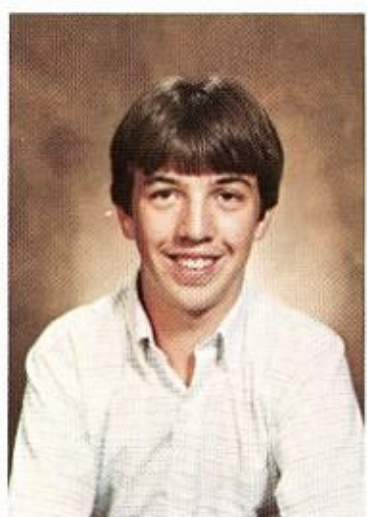
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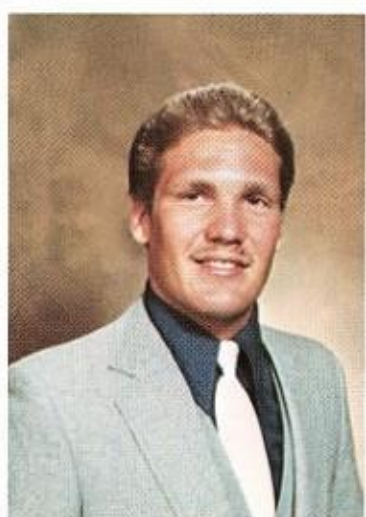
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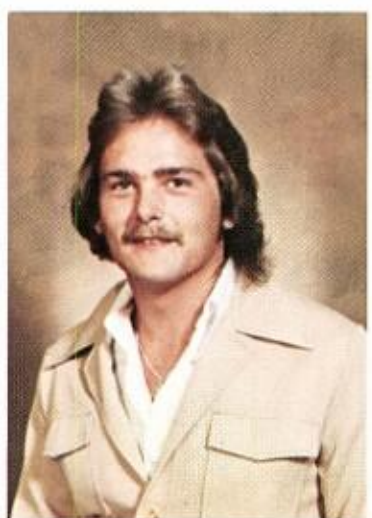
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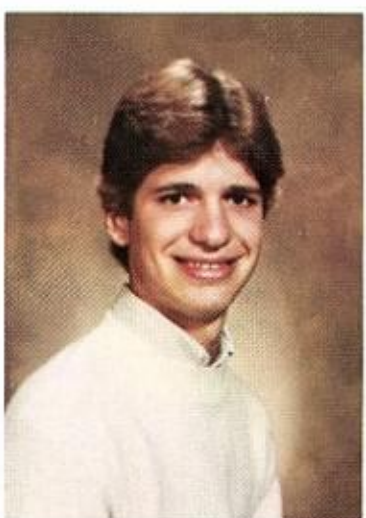
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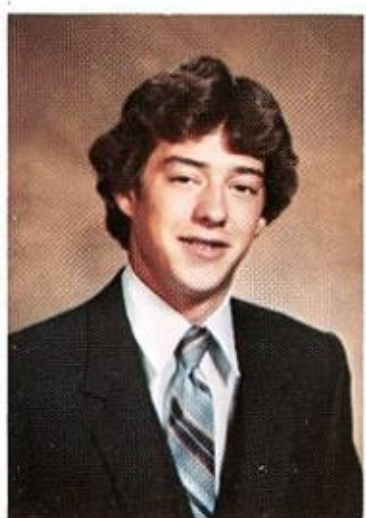
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Election System Creates Problems

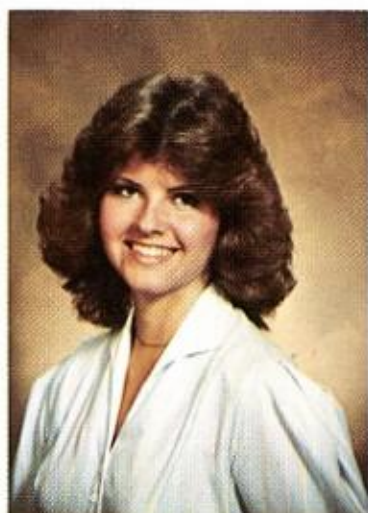
The voting process for class officers and student council was different than in previous years. The students had to nominate themselves, then campaign for election.

This method brought about some problems. The senior secre-

tary election had to be postponed until the second semester due to the new rules.

Overall, the system seemed to work and "it was more like a democratic election," according to government teacher Mike Byrnes.

The majority of students, however, preferred the old system rather than the new. "In the old system students nominated who they wanted for each office, but in the new system the students have to speak up for themselves if they want to run."



Lisa
Johnson



Gina
Kinnaman



Cathy
Leisure



Angie
Lindsay



Sam
Lines



Scott
Lowhorn



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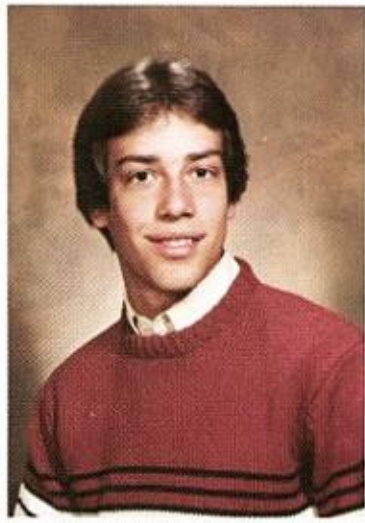
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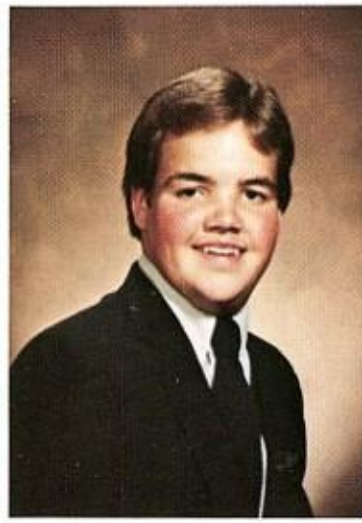
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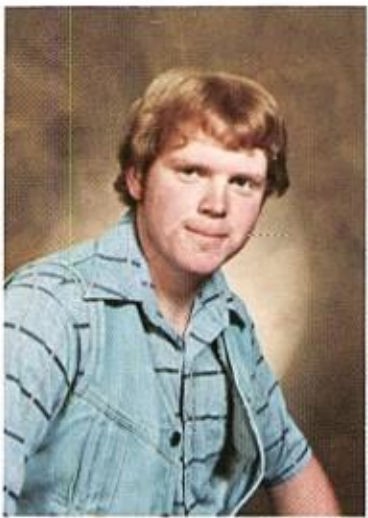
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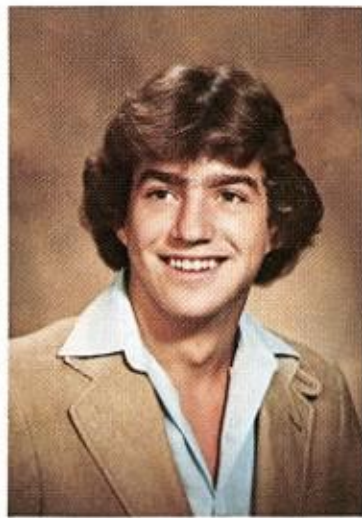
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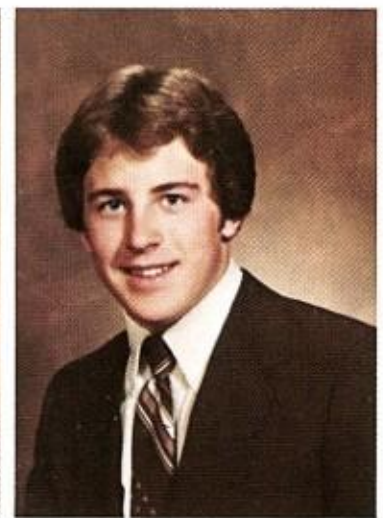
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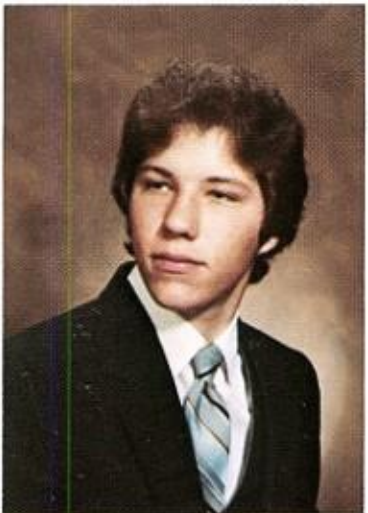
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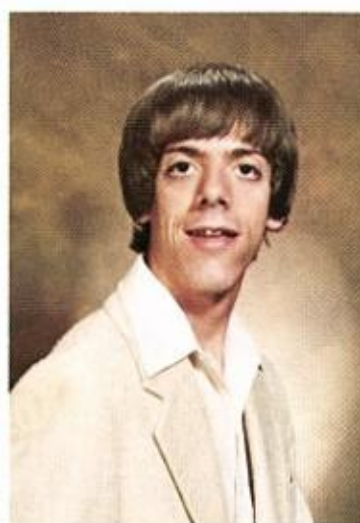
During first semester Traci Walls, treasurer; Steve Turpin, president; and Mary Wallace, vice president, took command of senior affairs. At the beginning of the second semester Neenah Drake was elected secretary.



Rhonda
Shepherd



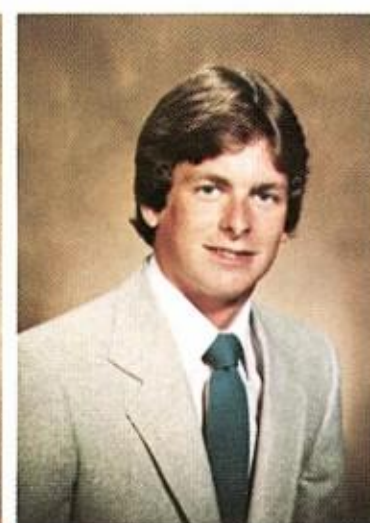
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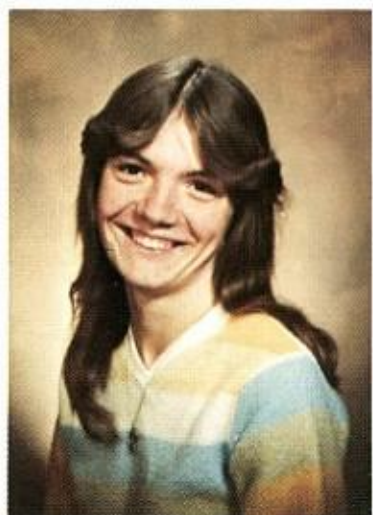
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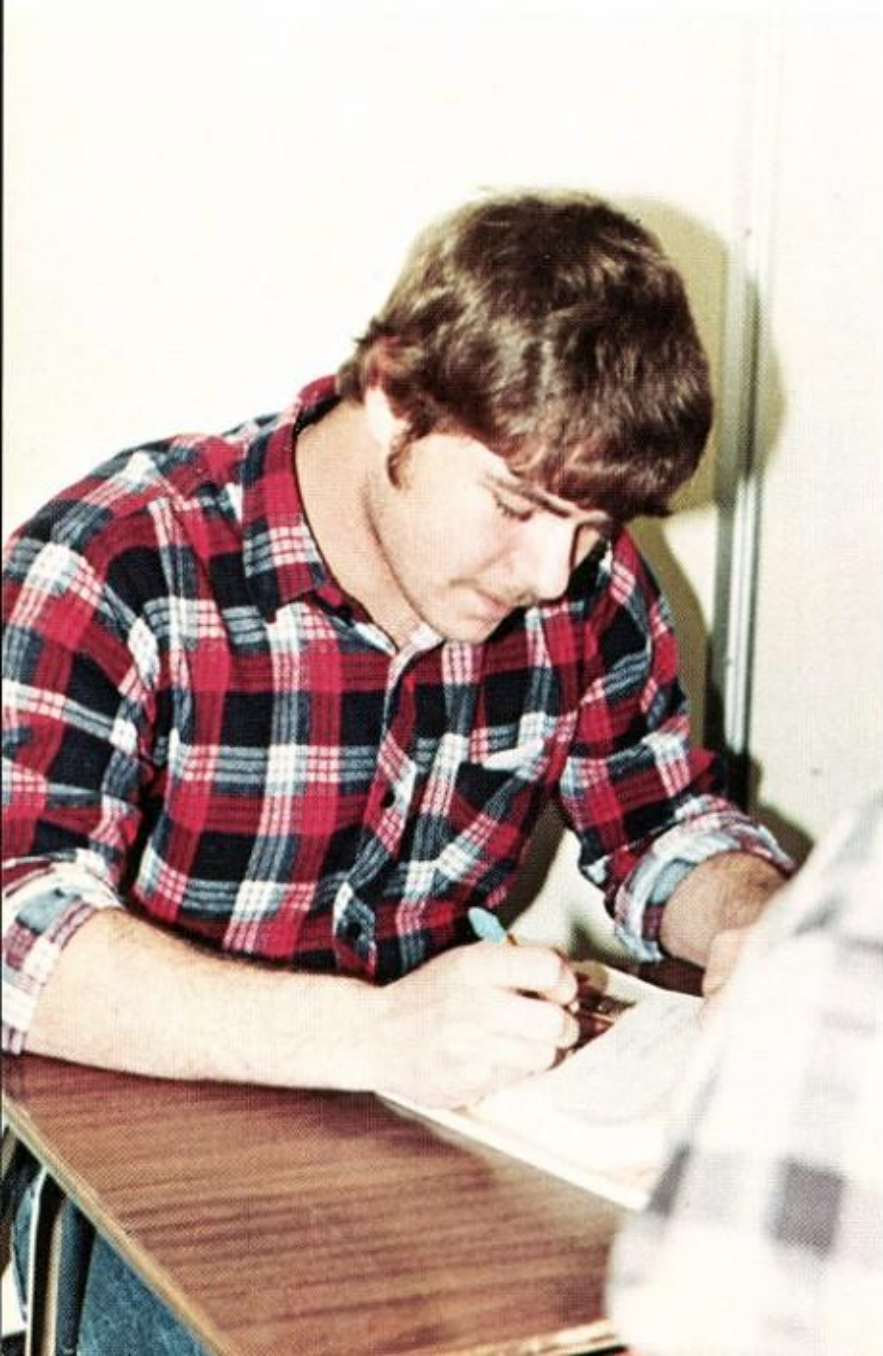


Rod
Sorrell



Kevin
Sparks

At the beginning of Economics class, Steve Zimmerman votes in a special election for senior class secretary.



Pat
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Angie
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Kristi
Stevens



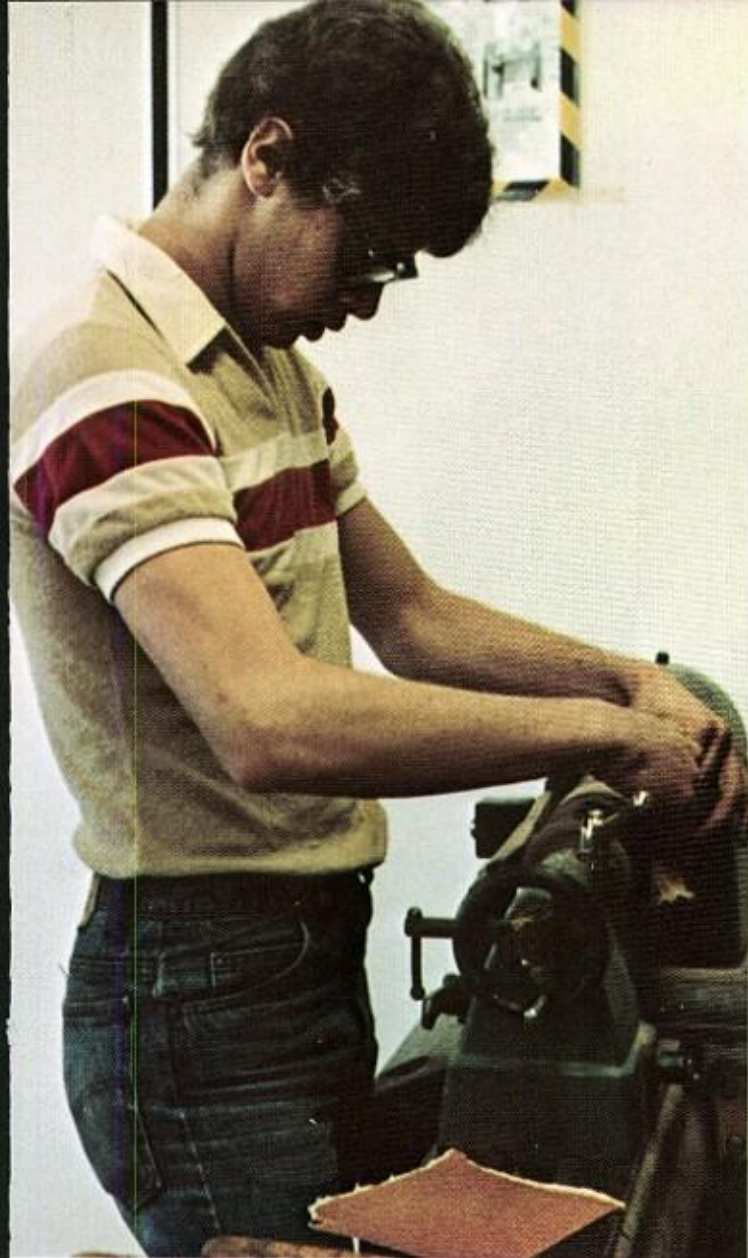
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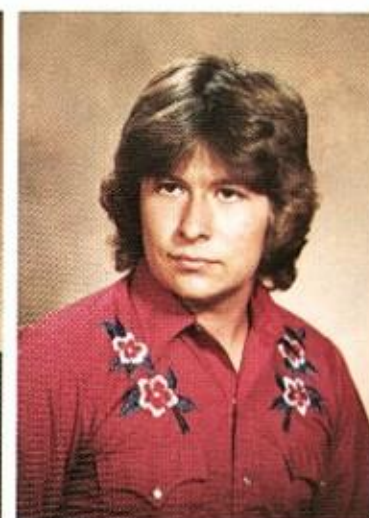
Larry Edwards sands his wood project on the lathe in Advanced Woods class.



Tony
Sullivan



Dohn
Turrell



James
Thompson



Steve
Turpin



Mary
Wallace



Stacey
Wallace



Traci
Walls



Darrell
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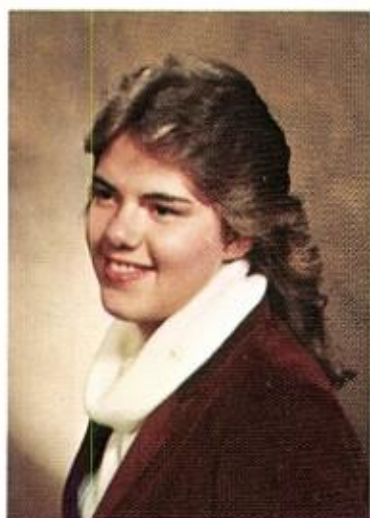
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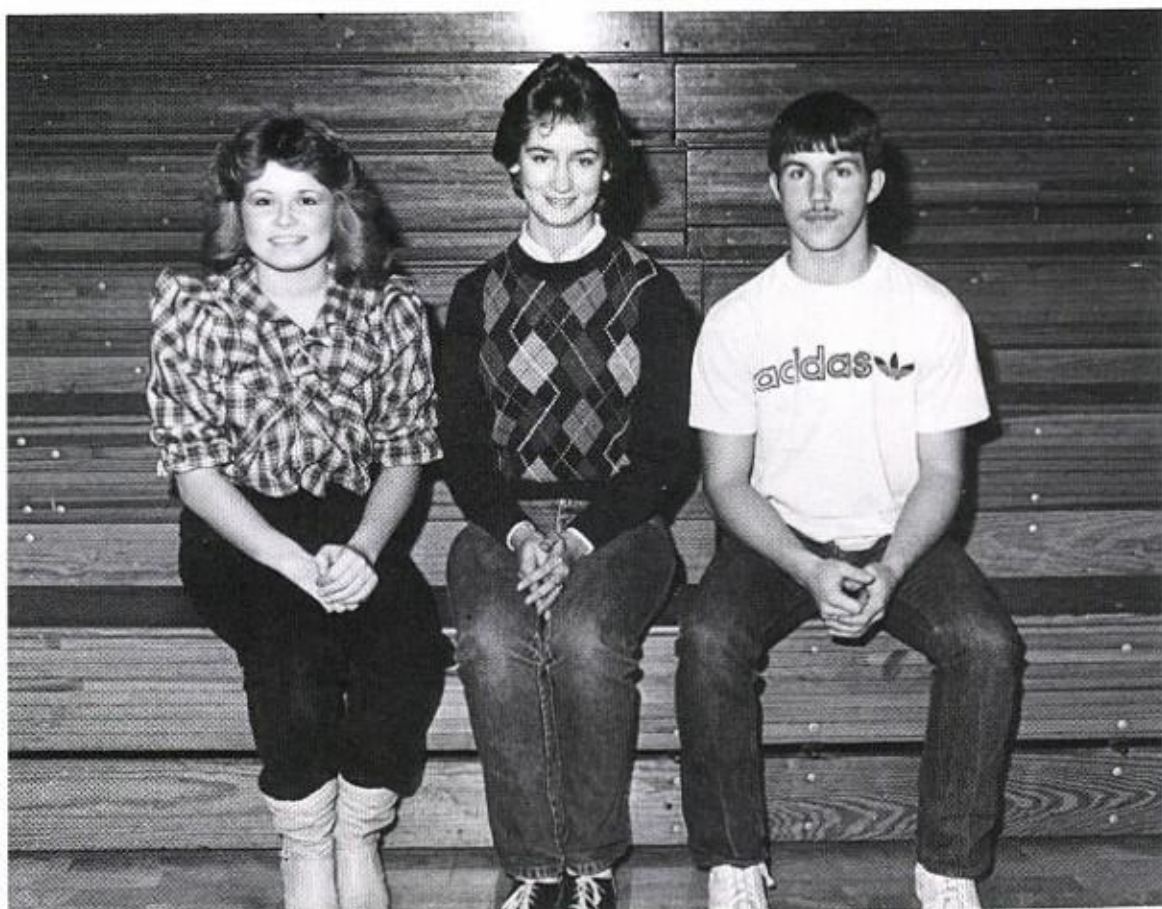
Robert
Wyatt



Lisa
Youse

Junior class officers are Janelle McCorkle, secretary; Missy White, vice president; Eric Hunt, president; and (not pictured) Toni Jackson, treasurer.

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Pat Adams
Amy Aker
John Ashley
Greg Back
Todd Basicker
David Baughman



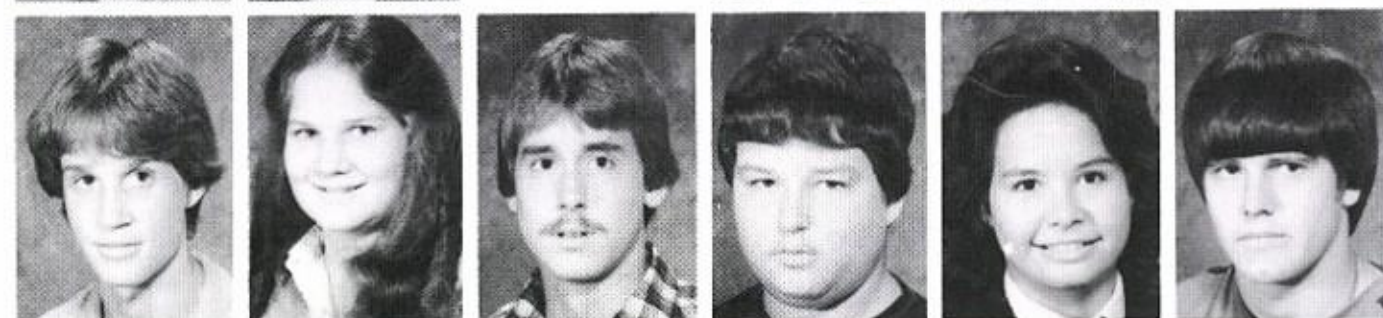
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Brenda Bowen
Joanne Bowling
Cyndi Caudill
Brian Cavaletto



Mark Chew
Kelly Clark
Tina Cleek
Jolinda Coon
Stacey Couch
Tammy Dale



David Dodd
Lois Erwin
Tim Estridge
Matt Foust
Rozel Gatmaitan
Marty Goble



Brian Gray
Terri Griffin
Kathy Grizzel
Monty Guinn
Gerald Gulley
Gwen Hamblin



Efforts Bring in Funds

Juniors aren't necessarily greedy, but fund-raising was a factor behind most of their activities, needing at least \$5,000 to cover prom expenses and senior activities.

"We've got enough," president Eric Hunt explained in mid-February.

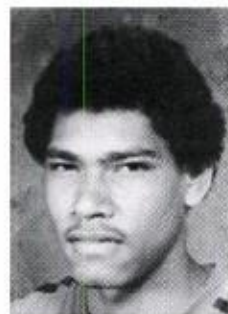
"Enough" came from a magazine sales campaign in September and concessions sales throughout the winter sports season. From mid-November through February

a handful of class members manned the concession stand during weeknight games.

They sold concessions an average of three nights per week although one week Hunt said, "We were there six out of seven nights." For the larger crowds at weekend games the Juniors moved to the Student Center and had ten or more members working with at least one of the class sponsors (Mr. Crawford, Mr. Riehle, and Mrs. Crawford.)



Lori Hamilton
Brad Hayes
April Helms
Chad Henderson
Gretchen Hendrickson
Diane Henry



Kyle Hope
Curtis Hormel
Teresa Howard
Kenny Howe
Lisa Hughes
Tonya Hughes



Eric Hunt
Brad Hutson
Toni Jackson
Jenni Jarvis
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Linda Juday
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Janelle McCorkle
Lisa Mercer
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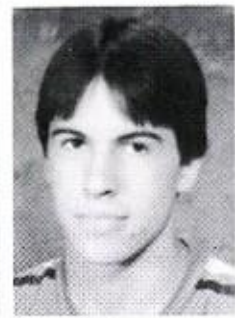
Andy Moore
Michelle Moore
Cindy Morgan
Mike Mosley
Tim Muir
John Mullany

Stacey Couch receives a pie in the face from Eric Hunt. She represented her homeroom which sold the least number of subscriptions during the magazine sale.

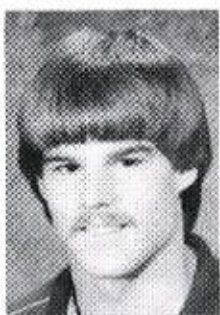
Gwen Hamblin works hard to finish an assignment in accounting.



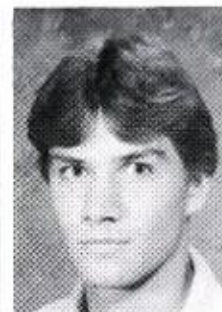
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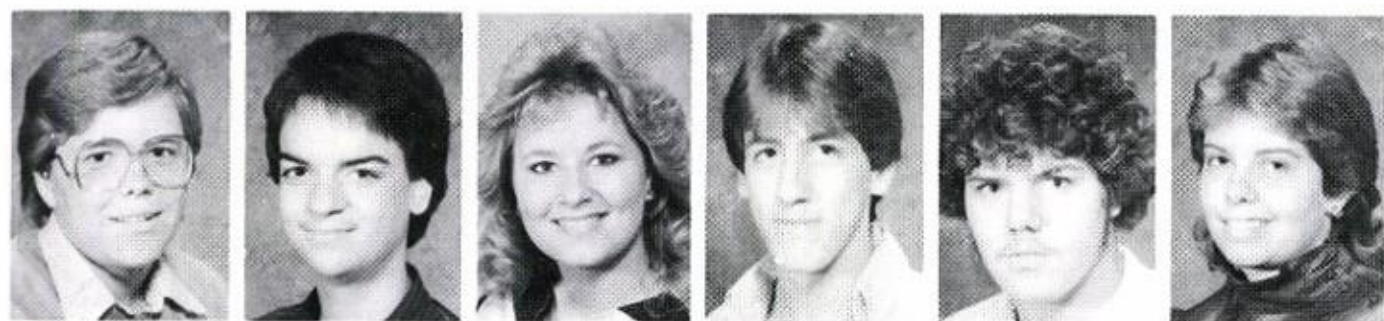


Patty Smith



Juniors chat freely before a convocation.

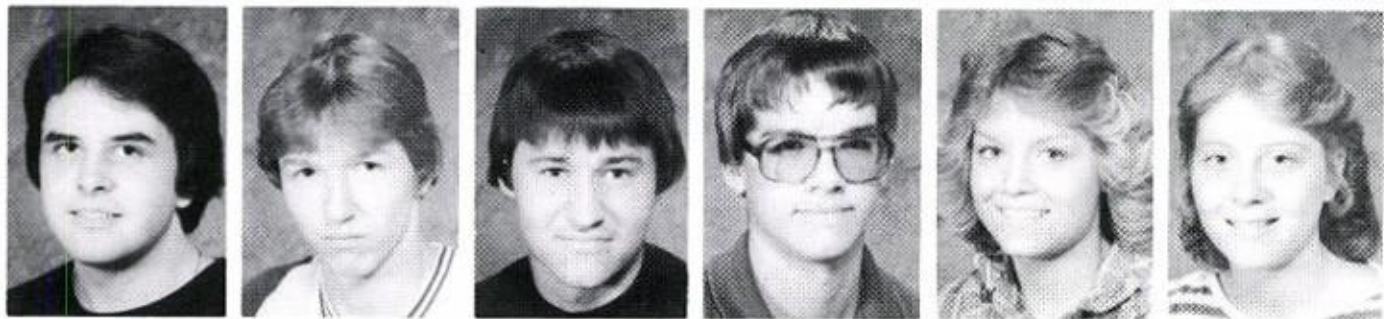
During a Parent Visitation Day, John Ashley's mother watches as he and Gerald Gulley dissect a fetal pig in Advanced Biology class.



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Russell Silver
Michelle Sims
Richard Sitler
Anthony Smith
Debbie Smith



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Sam Sparks
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Mark Stacy
Cindy Stephens



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Anita Trimmell



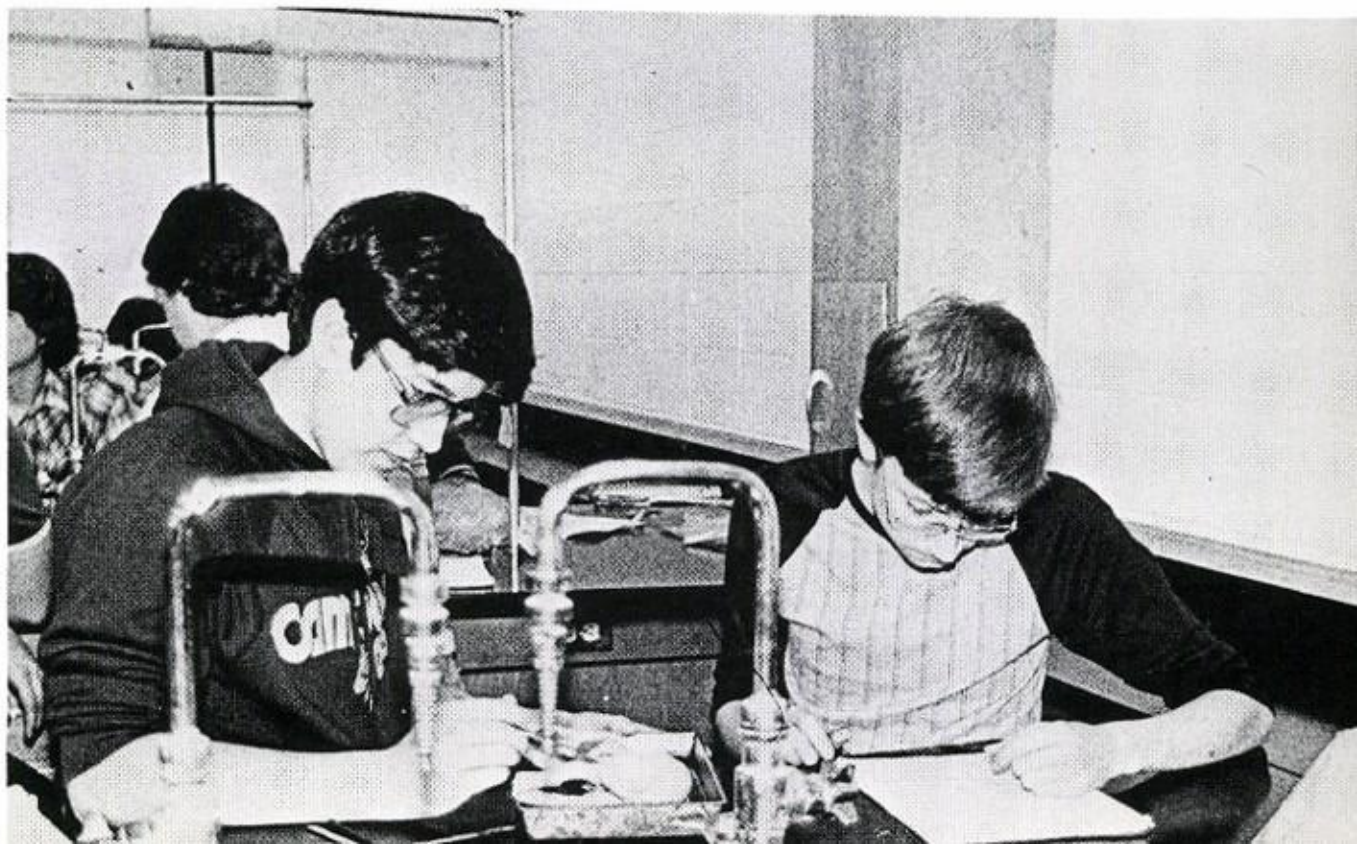
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Kelly Warner
Sheila Wells



Amanda Westerfeld
Missy White
Betty Willett
Tracy Williams
Meagan Wilson
Bryan Winters



Jim Wolski
Wayne Zech
Johnna Zimmerman



Freedom of Choice for the Sophomores

With only one semester of Health and two semesters of English required, sophomores had nine time periods to fill with courses of their choice.

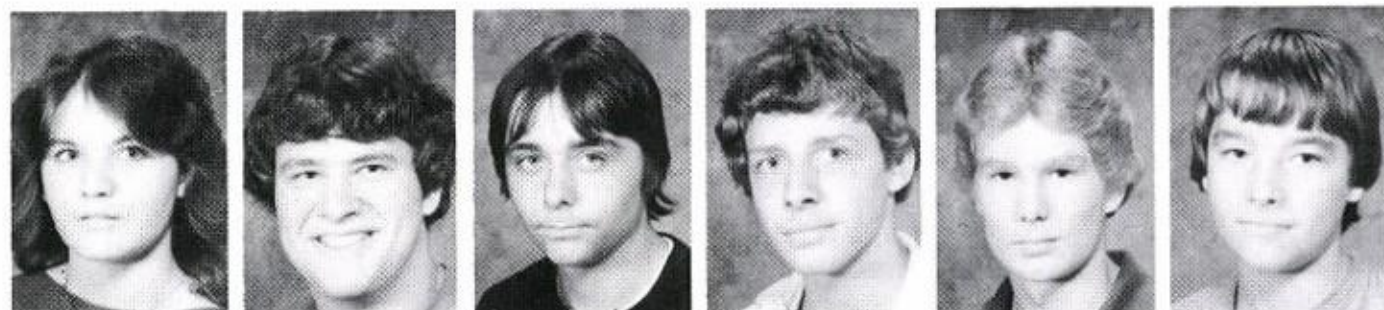
"It's really great because I got to pick the courses I WANTED to take," Brian Chapple explained.

Some sophomores, like Brian, elected business course. Others chose practical courses in home economics and industrial education. Still other students picked up chemistry and foreign languages.

Life wasn't all studies. Many sophomores, especially those

who had taken drivers education in the summer, looked forward to getting their drivers licenses. For some this meant having the family car for special events and evening meetings; for others like Gary Duff it meant being able to drive their own cars to school.

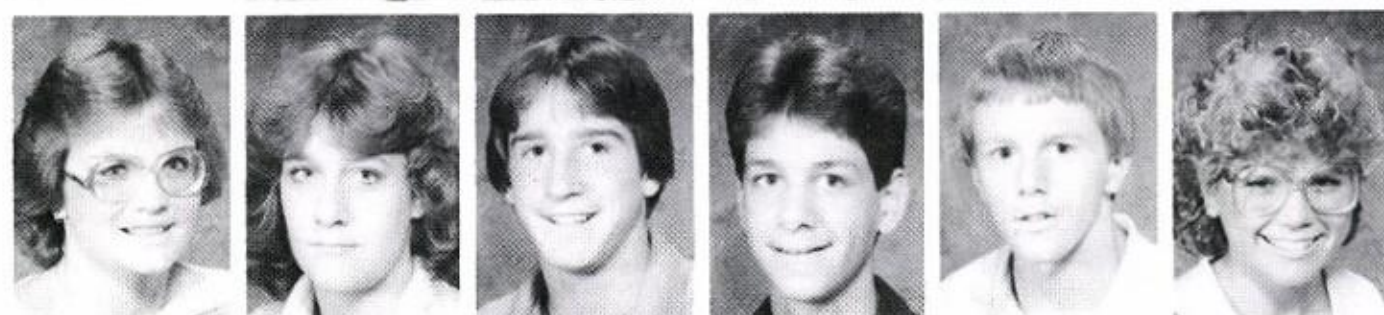
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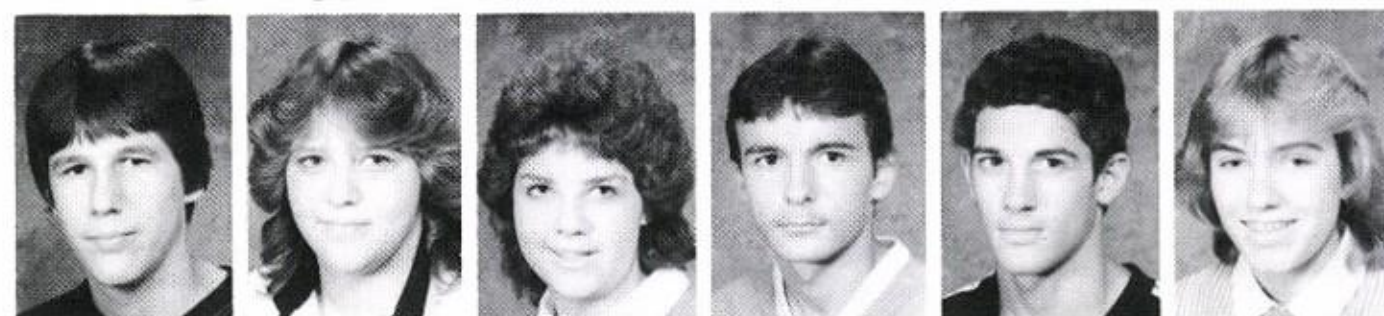
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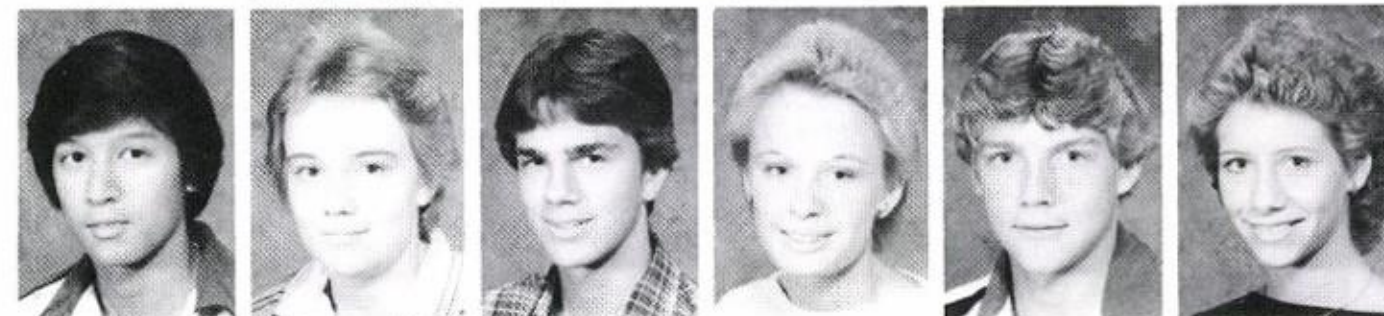
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Todd Cleek
Richard Closser
Debbie Cox



Marcy Dalton
Gina Davis
Sherri Davis
Theresa Davis
Marty Day
Tina Delaney



Dave DeWitt
Denise Dick
Todd Dickerson
Beverly Drake
Gary Duff
Danell Dulin





Sophomore class officers are Gary Duff, president; Susan Neal, vice president; Lisa Koors, secretary; and Kris Noe, treasurer.

Camera Shy: Tony Butler, Scott Campbell, Artie Gross, Steve Gulley, Darla McRoberts, Robert Measle, Gregory Moore, and Bobby Pugh



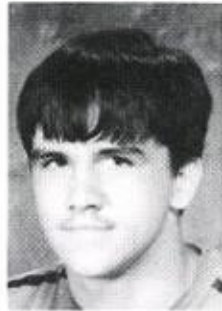
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JoAnne Hamblin
Eugene Hamby
Angela Hamilton
Matt Harmeson
Tom Hedrick
Marc Hiner



Lura Howard
Chris Hunt
Joanna Hunt
Tony Johnson
John Jones
Kim Jones



Mark Jones
Brian Kise
Lisa Koors
Jackie Lakin
Pam Lane
Jamie Lay

Tina Lightle
Brad Magee
Lisa Magee
Scot Marsh
Rita Martin
Aaron McCorkle



Darrell McCracken
Scott McFalls
David Moore
Lisa Moore
Scott Moore
Mike Mullany



Scott Neal
Susan Neal
Denise Neff
Stacey Nelson
Kris Noe
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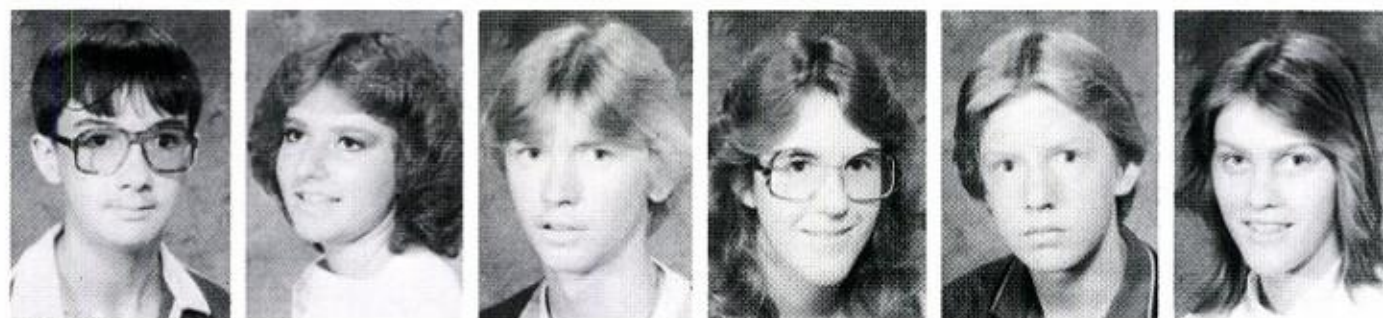
Robin Riley looks over some notes before class.

Jennifer Foster, Denise Dick, Pam Frazier, and Liz Smith don't mind the mess while making pinatas.





Kris Shepherd
Angela Shubert
Angie (Sloan) Black
Teresa Smalley
Liz Smith
Ronald Smith



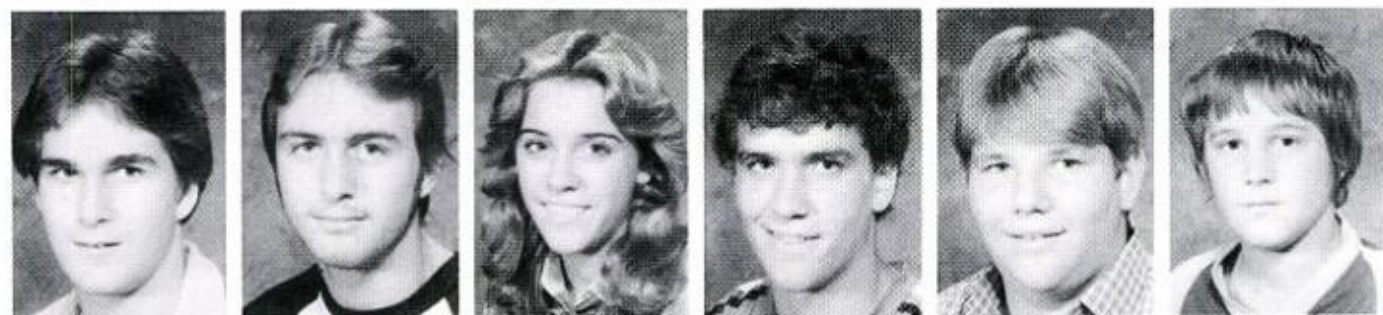
Mike Spence
Tammy Stevens
Wade Stewart
Wendy Stoots
Kenny Sullivan
Lisa Thompson



John Jones orders his class ring,
while Aaron McCorkle still
chooses for the right style.



Sheri Tinkle
Dale Trimnell
Susie Vaccaro
Jim Vaughn
Mike Wade
Craig Waits



Mike Warner
Gary Weidner
Karen Weiser
Bruce Willard
Dave Wills
Al Wilson



Audre Wilson
Lana Wilson
Cathy Windsor
Kami Womack
Randy Wyatt

Freshmen Juggle Assignments

Finally, they made it to the "big times." The freshman class struggled with English and Science homework and thought they would never make it, but they did. They even had time for other activities besides studying. The weeks of April 9 to 23 they sold

candy to raise money for future events.

In sports the freshmen boasted some outstanding athletes. Jeanna Wright played on the girls varsity basketball team. Ronnie Morgan played on the boys junior varsity basketball team all season

long.

Making names for themselves as jugglers, Ross Wells and Brian Hulse performed during half-time of the Knightstown-Lapel Basketball game on January 28. They also performed in a benefit show in March.

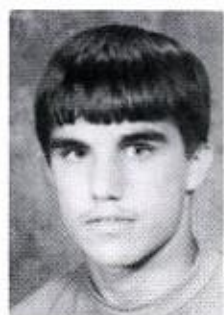
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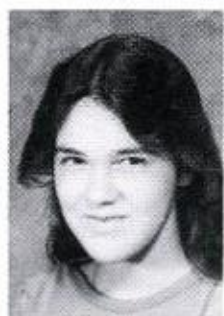
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Joey Day
Jo Delaney
Tina DeWitt
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Melissa Elliott
Cyndi Estridge



Julie Finch
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Jennifer Frazier
Angie French

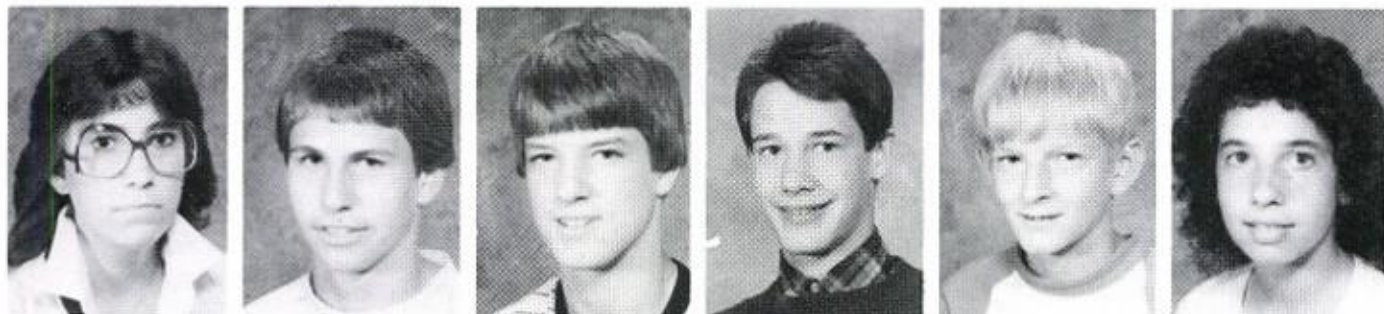


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Kerry Glisson
Angie Gorman
Tammy Gorman
Bobby Grimm
Shane Gross

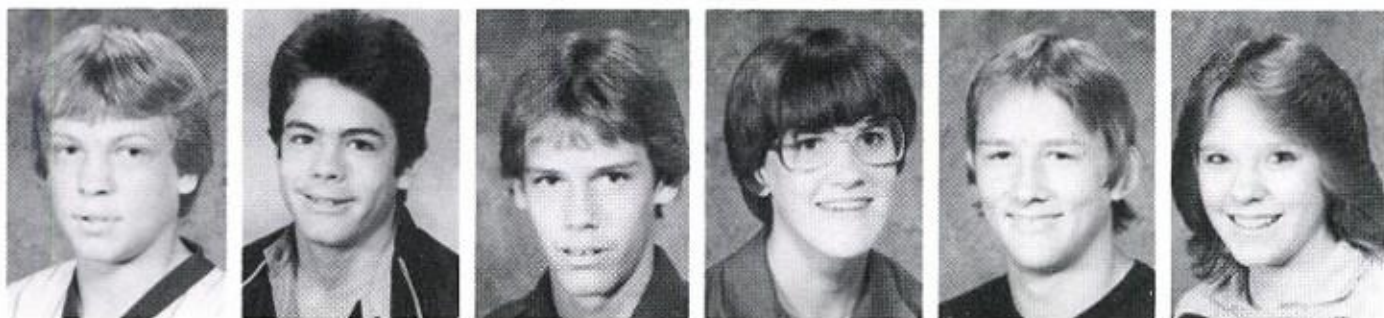




Treasa Gross
Scott Gulley
Mark Haler
Brian Hammons
Shelly Harding
Kim Henderson



Melissa Hope
Larry Hopkins
Greg Howard
Brian Hulse
Jason Jackson
Brenda Johnson



Billy Jones
Kyle Kinnaman
Erik Knapp
Sherri Lee
David Leece
Marie Mackey



Joe Magee
Alan Manche
Jeff Maxwell
Missy Mills
Rick Mills
Ronnie Morgan



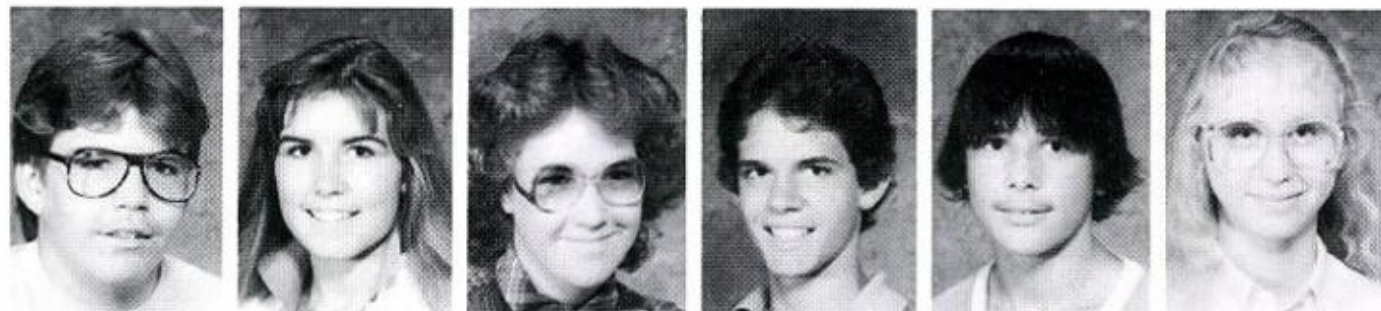
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Bill Nolan
Shelli Ottinger



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Scott Atkins
Sherri Davis
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Matt Harmeson
Tom Hedrick
Andy Keck
Kevin Padgett
Bill Peters

Freshman class officers: Cyndi Estridge, president; Debi Springman, vice president; Valerie Schmidt, secretary; Sherri Lee, treasurer.

Alan Parish
 Julia Peggs
 Melissa Pell
 Scott Peyton
 Dale Pitts
 Melissa Pugh



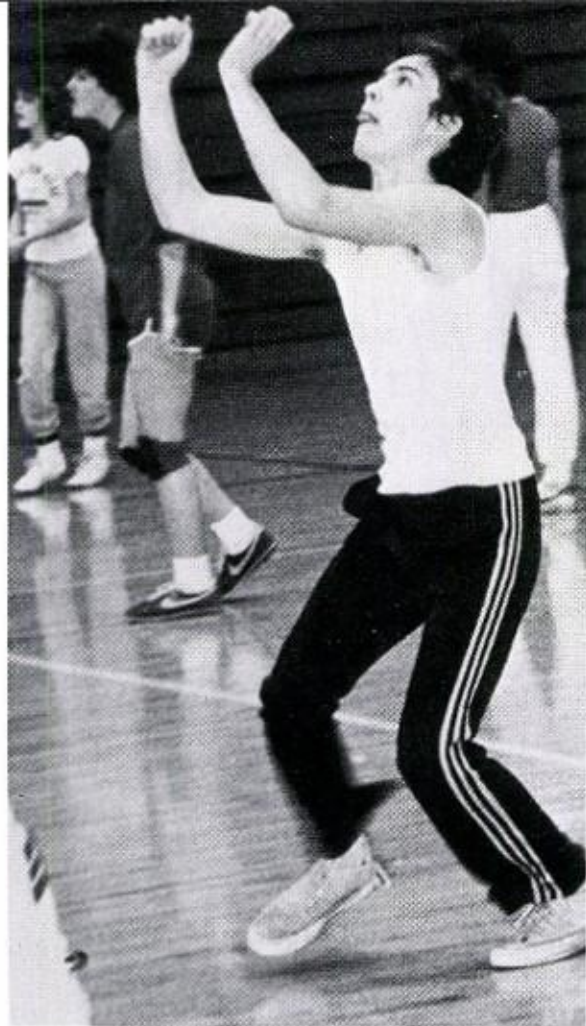
Rita Dickerson and Malissa Winter
 serve as hostesses during the ban-
 quet for area home economics
 teachers.

Brian Rawlins
 Scott Reece
 Donnie Rhodes
 Misty Rhodes
 Shannon Richmond
 Shelle Richmond

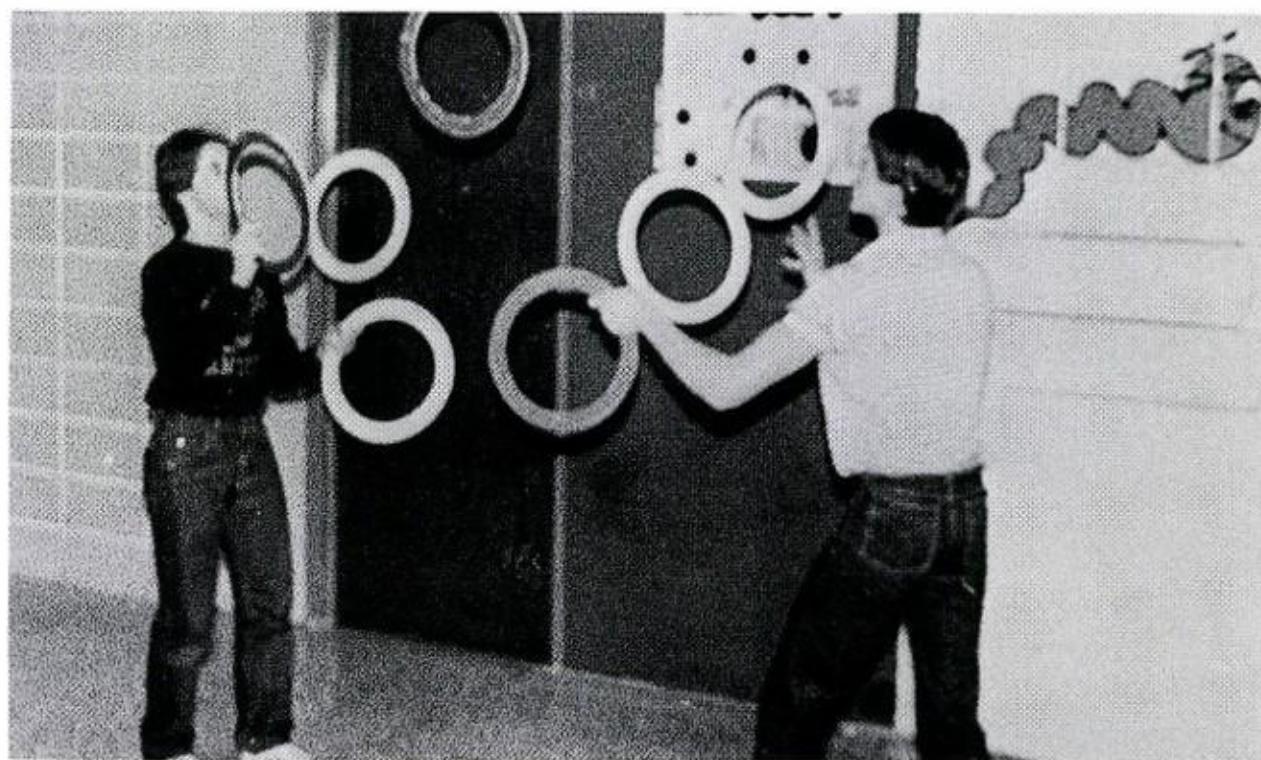


Eric Rodgers
 Rick Rose
 Lori Roy
 Cristie Schlabach
 Valerie Schmidt
 Ron Shepherd





During physical education class, Chris Wallace gets ready to set the volleyball for a return.



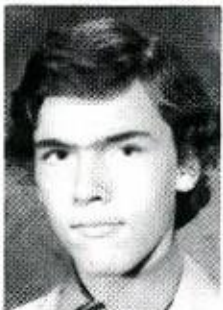
Accomplished jugglers Ross Wells and Brian Hulse practice after school.



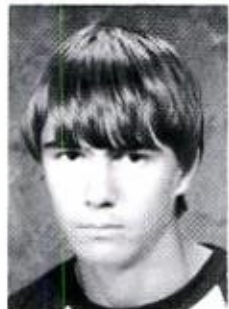
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Brian Smith
Debi Springman



Nick Stanley
Angie Steward
Kent Steward
Debbie Tanner
Mike Todd
Missy Trent



Scott VanHoy
George Vickery
Ronnie Walker
Chris Wallace
Katherine Wampler
Jeff Webb



Steve Weidner
Cindy Wells
Ross Wells
Shannon Wilkerson
Ellen Willard
Steve Willcox



Malissa Winter
Eric Winters
Lisa Wood
Jeanna Wright
Robin Wright
Donna Zech

Dede Abrams
Ann Marie Adkins
Shawn Adkins
Dawn Akers
Kim Anderson
Jason Bailey



Darren Basicker
Michelle Betz
Aaron Boler
Angel Campbell
Brent Cleek
Jenny Conley



Ronnie Conley
Anida Cook



Annette Cook
Elvis Couch



Melanie Cox
Penny Cross



Kelli Cupp
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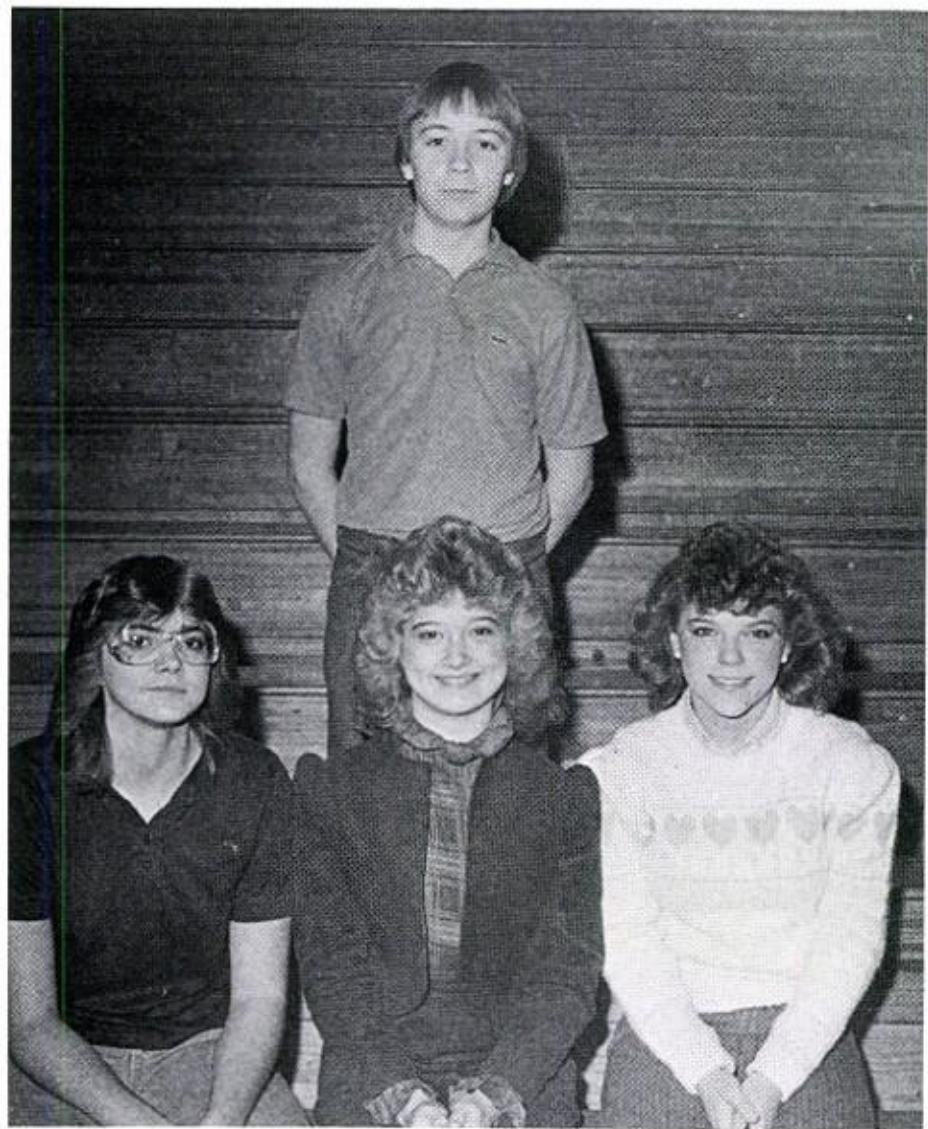


Diana Foster
Greg Geise
William Goodman
Michelle Gorman
Randy Gosser
Mickey Griffey



Gina Magee is the next contestant in the spelling bee held after school. She eventually became the school winner.

Eighth grade class officers: Kelly Roberts, Rachelle McCorkle, Stephanie Lindsay, Greg Geise.



From Study Halls to Spelling Bees

The eighth graders, two-year veterans of the seven period day, had full days of classes.

Charles Fort said he would prefer six class periods with time to do homework in class, agreeing with classmates that they "could do without Study Hall."

In February about 20 eighth grade students participated in the spelling bee. After one and one-half hours, Gina Magee emerged the winner and Greg Geise was the runner-up.



Mike Griffin
Jeana Griffith
Charlene Gross
Matt Gross
Darren Haines
Tressa Haltom



Charles Hamby
Terry Hargrove
Blake Heim
John Henderson
Brent Hicks
Eddie Howard



Loretta Howe
Danny Hunt
Kevin Isaacs
Lisa Jackson
Jon Johnson
Linda Johnson



Michael Johnson
Shayne Jones
Andy Keck
Scott Knepley
Eric Kopp
Angie Lawson

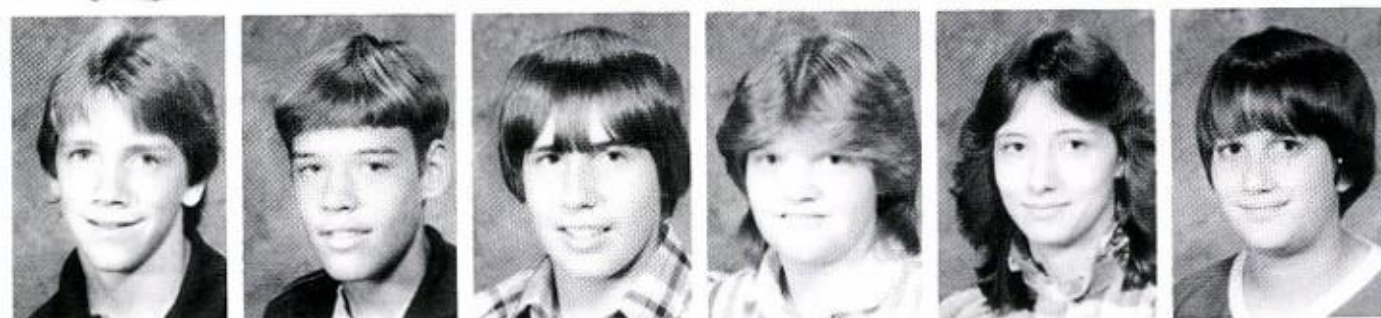
Daryl Leisure
Stephanie Lindsay
Rodney Littleton
Rachelle McCorkle
Ross McMahan
Eric Magee



Gina Magee
Mindy Magee
Mardina Marsh
Steve Melton
Tammy Melton
Amy Merchant



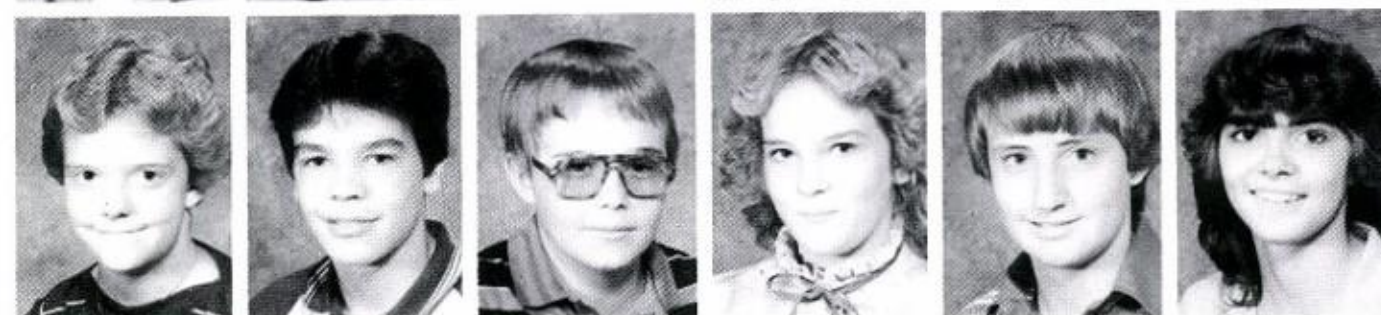
Randy Miller
Greg Moore
Joe Mueller
Eileen Mullany
Janet Murphy
Scott Murray



Steve Nelson
Stephanie Owen
Linda Perkins
Lucinda Peters
Michael Peters
Angie Phelps



Dana Pitts
Matt Price
Bill Purtee
Tammie Reece
Scott Riddle
Kelly Roberts



Michelle Rose
Brian Rudicil



Camera Shy:
Andrea Buchanan
Ray Cleek
Cheryl Little
Matt McIntosh

Chris Newcomer
Dawn Redmon
Matt Sandlin
Kevin Wilson

The school honored straight A students with a pizza party. Kelly Roberts get special service from superintendent William Freel and Mr. Kohler.





Nathan Sanders
Keith Sells
Barbara Sembach
Todd Sharp
Mike Simon
Jamie Smith



Lori Stephens
Herbert Taylor
Joe Thomas
Michelle Thompson
Bryan Towse
Jana Tutrow



During sixth period study hall
several eighth grade students
unwind and talk.



Brett Walker
Dianna Walker
Steve Walker
Larry Welch
Tim Welsh
Tammy Whisman



Michelle White
Jason Wilkey
Brian Williams
Kent Willis
Molly Womack

Seventh Graders Make Names for Themselves

To high school students the seventh graders were almost invisible as they attended seven classes in "their" side of the building. Even so, they were active and actively learning in their different classes, clubs, and sports.

Two students, Pam Melton and Darren Terrell, were among the 1363 winners in Shurfine's national "Land of Opportunity" essay contest.

As in the past, the seventh grade class had a class party. It was held in the student center on Friday, April 13. Approximately 60 students danced to music provided by eighth grader Greg Geise; they also enjoyed games and refreshments.



Seventh Grade Class Officers: Jeanetta Price, Jayma Fouts, Amy Kinnaman.

Chris Adkins
Kim Aker
Amy Allee
Todd Atkins
Brandon Avery
John Bailey



Wendy Ball
Anna Bergmann
Barbara Bowen
Shane Brooks
Chris Bundy
Tammy Carmichael



Robby Chandler
R.J. Coleman
Renee Conley
James Cook
Patty Crawford
Donald Davidson



Dana Davis
Jenny Davis
Doug Dulin
Sandy Duncan
Dawnuelli Ellis
Keitha Ferrell





Carrie Florea
Jayma Fouts
Jenny Gamble
Kelly Glenn
Wade Gorman
Jason Greene



John Gregory
Darla Gross
Jenny Gross
Michele Haler
Bobby Hamblin
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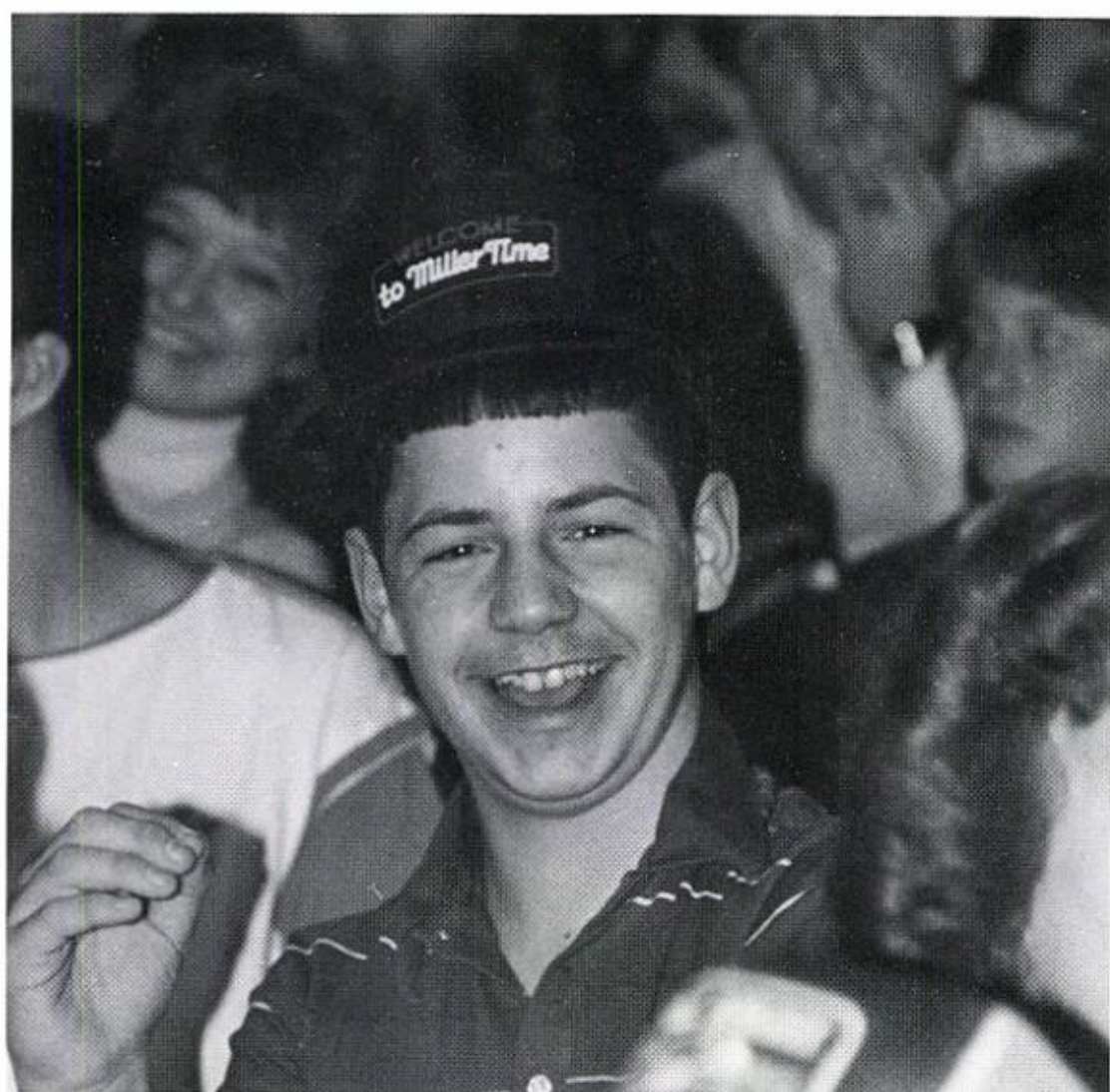
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Rick Hayes
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Lisa Henderson
Michele Hill
Eric Hiner



Pam Hochstedler
Keith Holder
Richard Holder
Mike Hooker
Graham Hunt
Heath Hunter



Rhonda Johnson



Ty Hunt is one of a large number of Knightstown fans to support the Panthers in the boys basketball sectional.

Camera Shy:

Travis Campbell	Michelle Perkins
Dwight Elliott	Natalie Pitts
Ty Hunt	Jenny Ripberger
Amy Kinnaman	Chris Roberts
Scott Lawson	Tom Smith
Jama Miller	Darren Terrell
Melissa Nash	Bruce Trieschman
Tara Noe	Heather Weimer
Becky Nolte	Julie Wilson
Becky Patrick	

Robert Johnson
Willard Jones
Brian Lane
Paul Lawson
Terri Lee
Toni Lightle



Andy Lines
John Love
Eric Lynch
Phyllis Magee
Lisa Manning
Ted Maple



Aaron May
Loretta May
Tammie McColloch
Recina McFadden
Harvey McGuire
Pam Melton

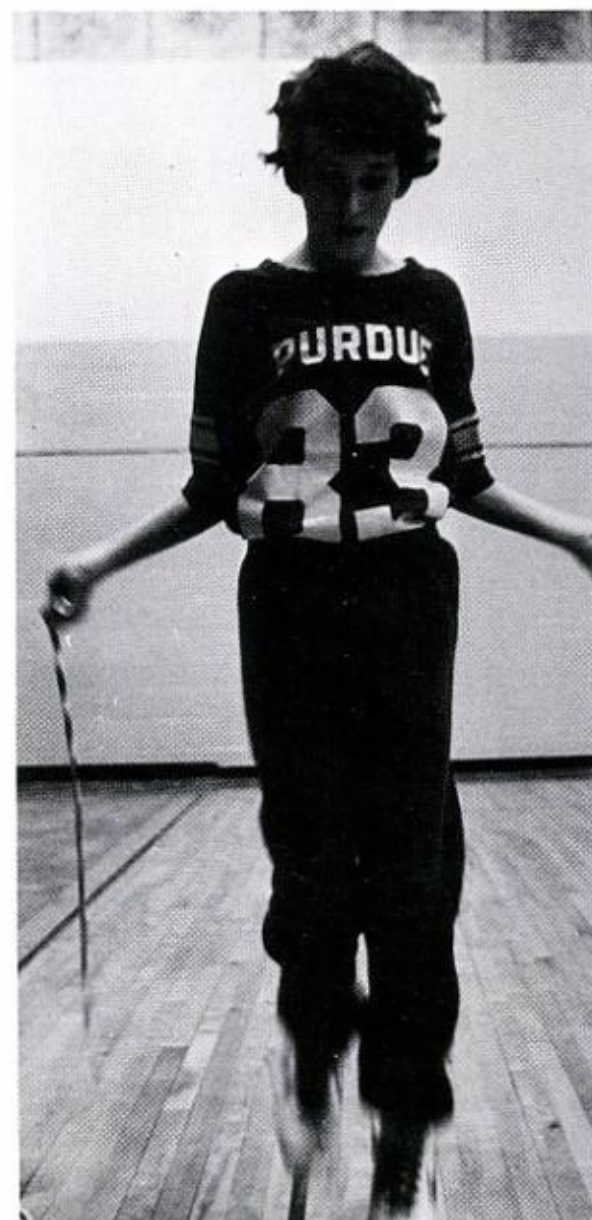


Mike Miller
Debbie Moore
Gressa Neace
Jesse O'Neal
Michele Paugh



Heather Weimer is one of two seventh grade students who competed in the Henry County spelling bee at the local level.

The Jump Rope for Heart on March 20 gives junior high students a chance to have fun while raising money for the American Heart Association.





Bruce Pell
Jeanetta Price
Aaron Ratliff
Lora Ratliff
Greg Reeves
Scott Roberts



Eddie Rucker
Carrie Schlabach
Camille Sharp
Nathan Shepherd
Matt Simon
Carl Smith



Melanie Smith
Brett South
Teresa Sparks
Scott Stroud
Wendy VanDuyne
Tom Welsh



Study Hall: a good time to finish a homework assignment.

No one is excluded from dissecting frogs in Mr. Bishop's science classes.



Kevin White
Shawna White
Heather Whitesett
Troy Willey



Paul Williams
Jason Wilson
Jeremy Winter
Greg Young

Teachers Are People, Too!

Their interest in education lasted longer than the 7½ hours the teachers stayed at school each day. For coaches and sponsors that interest carried over to additional hours of working with students.

Some teachers worked with adults in the evening Community Education Program run by Mr. Dukeman. Mrs. Wiatt had overflow

enrollments for her computer programming classes. Mr. Byrnes supervised a weightlifting class and Mr. Hayes kept his hand in teaching with a typing class.

Some teachers were students themselves. Mrs. Dunsmore took summer English courses; Mrs. Carter attended evening law courses at Ball State.

Other teachers, if not enrolled

in or teaching specific classes, continued to learn and perfect specific skills. Mr. King developed skill in basketry. Mrs. Shields gained honors at the Indiana State Fair for her needlecraft. Mrs. Wiatt, an accomplished violinist, attended a summer music camp in Vermont.

Florence Amick
Bill Bergmann
Paul Bishop
David Blower
Stan Boler
Mike Byrnes



VeeAnn Carter
Dan Clevenger
Judy Collins
Belinda Cross
Judy Dunsmore
Evelyn Ellis



Rebecca Freeman
Jerri Hay
Frank Hayes
Bill Hayworth
Barbara Hulse
Sandy Jarvis



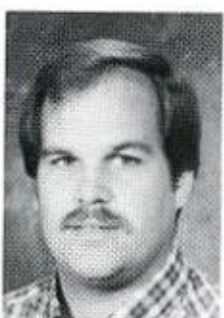
Doug Johnson
Patty Johnson
Bob Jones
Daryl Keesling
Patti Keesling
Bud King



Bill Kohler

As Mrs. McClurg pronounces the words for the spelling bee contestants, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Collins make certain the students follow the rules of the contest.





Margaret Kopp
Marla Kurtz
Sue Land
Tim Leonard
Sonia Main
Charlotte McClurg



Tom Mercer
Tony Personett
Dan Purtee
Mary Jo Purtee
Duane Queener
Peg Queener



Gordon Riddle
Phillis Schram
Lois Ruth Shields
Hazel Trump
Nelle Wallace
Elwood Wegesin



Kay Whitfield
Joyce Wiatt
Don Willard
Charles Wise
Kathy Withered
Bob Wright

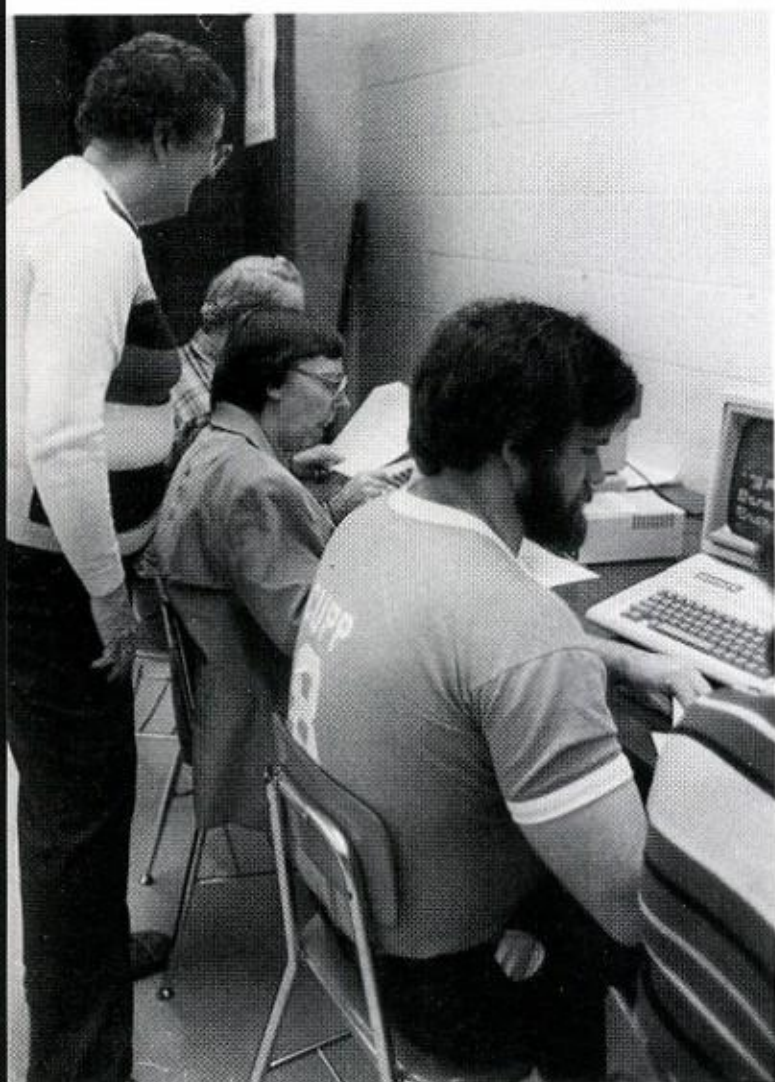


Camera Shy:
Larry Barnes
Tom Crawford
Terry Dukeman
Bob Edwards
Gretchen Fortune
Mike Julian
Gary Ogden
Bill Riehle

Hostesses for the district anniversary meeting of home economics teachers, Mrs. Ellis, Miss Kurtz and Mrs. Shields are the last through the serving line.

Miss Withered and Miss Kurtz, incognito, wait their turn in the guidance office on Crazy Day.

COOKS. Front row: Janice Helms, Pauline Ertel, Sue Moore. Back row: Rita Hochstedler, Lavelle Meeks, Patty Frazier, Leola Jordan.



Miss Ward gets instruction from Mrs. Wiatt in a Community Education computer programming class.



BUS DRIVERS. Front row: Robert J. Mueller, Bill Tumilty, Richard Morgan, Louise Crawford, Janice Burton, Everett Browning, Edwin Redmon. Back row: Kelly Lane, Kevin Brooks, Bob Williams, Jim Hall, Carlie Tompkins, Robert Jackson, Eugene Nigh.

Keeping Things Running

Proposed restoration of the upper elementary buildings in Knightstown and Carthage took almost all of the school board's attention.

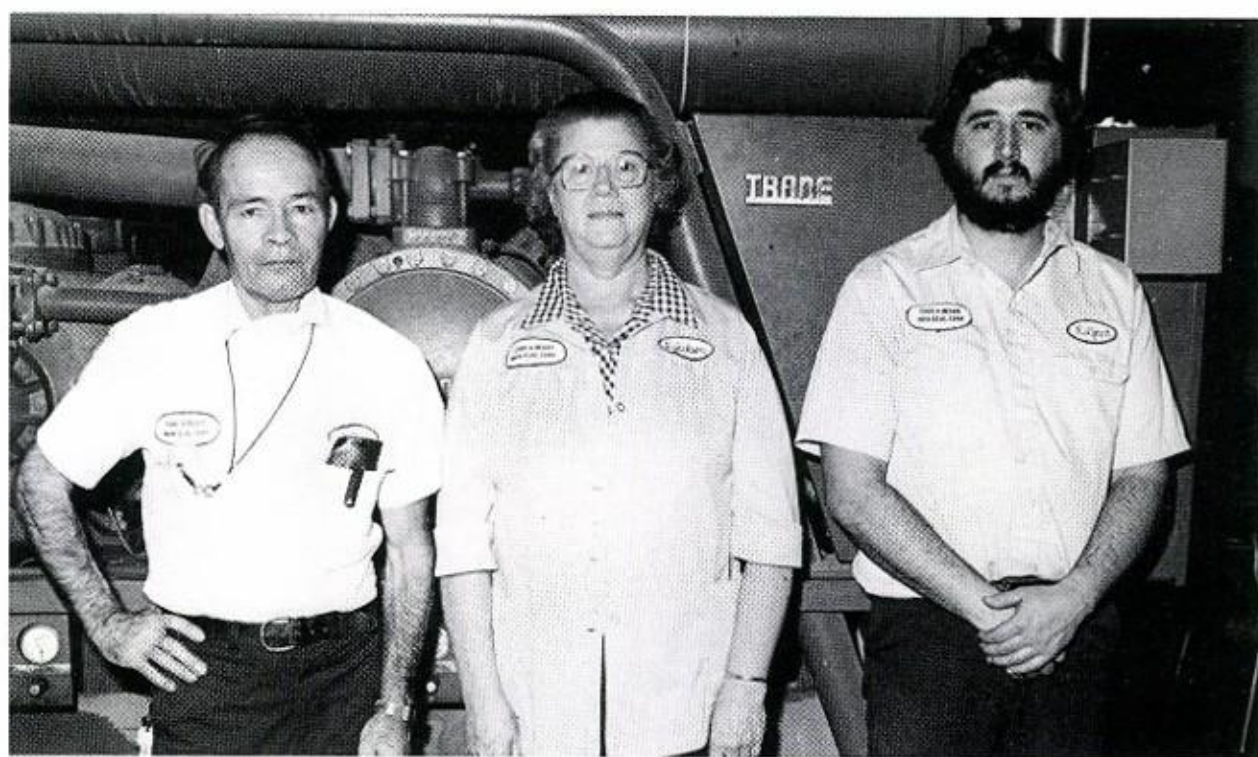
Baked potatoes were a "hot" issue in the cafeteria. Served with a choice of toppings, they became a

popular menu item along with pizza and tacos. Not-so-popular foods like liver and onions still were served, at most, once a month because, according to head cook Rita Hochstedler, "There are a few kids who enjoy those foods."



SCHOOL BOARD. Seated: Sarah Ward, Vester Jackson, superintendent William Freil, Jim Williams. Standing: Kemper Rice, Bob Hiner, Bob White. Not pictured: Ron Womack.

DAYTIME CUSTODIAL STAFF: Tom Shields, Imogene Jackson, Rick Lynch.



George Richmond, evening custodian.

☐ Best of Times

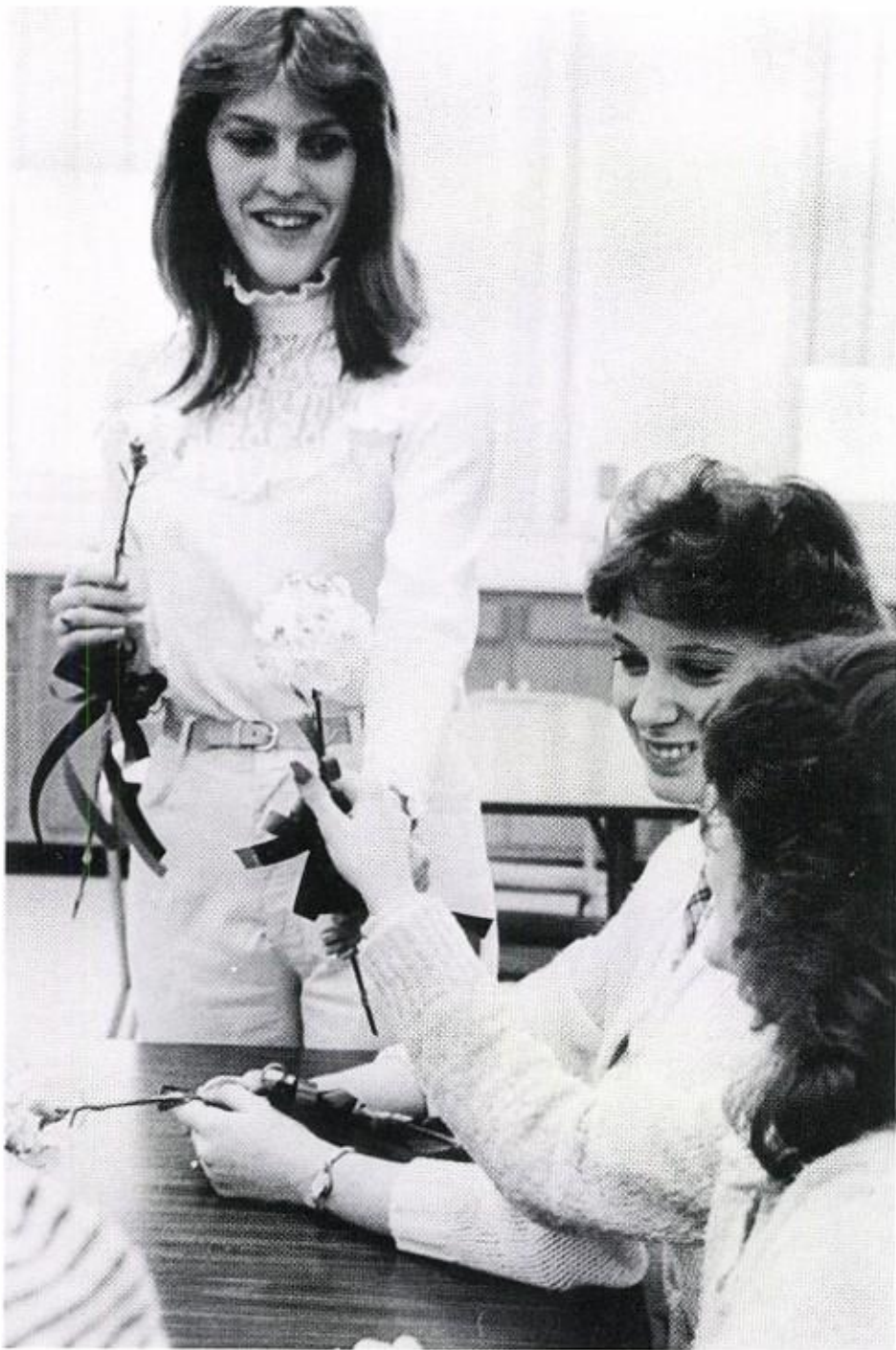
☐ Changes

☐ Who are you

☒ We're all in this together

☐ Keep it up

☐ Business as usual



Groups Provide Activities

Mike Morgan, president of the Industrial Arts Club, led an active group. In the fall the club collected enough canned goods to supply two large boxes of food for needy families at Thanksgiving.

After Christmas they conducted their annual pizza and submarine sale. With proceeds from the sale the Industrial Arts Club went bowling.

The state Future Farmers of America (FFA) conducts contests, and the local FFA participated in a range of contests: dairy judging,

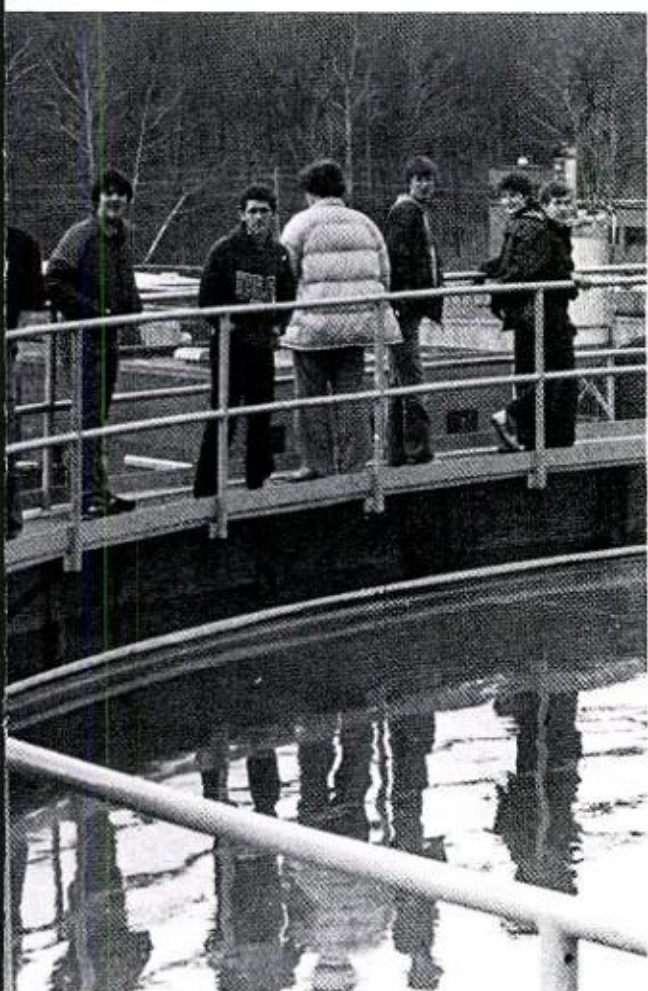
crops and grain, entomology and parliamentary procedure.

Each contest required a four-person team. The members themselves selected areas of proficiency and practiced hours after school with Mr. Wright to be ready for their particular contests.

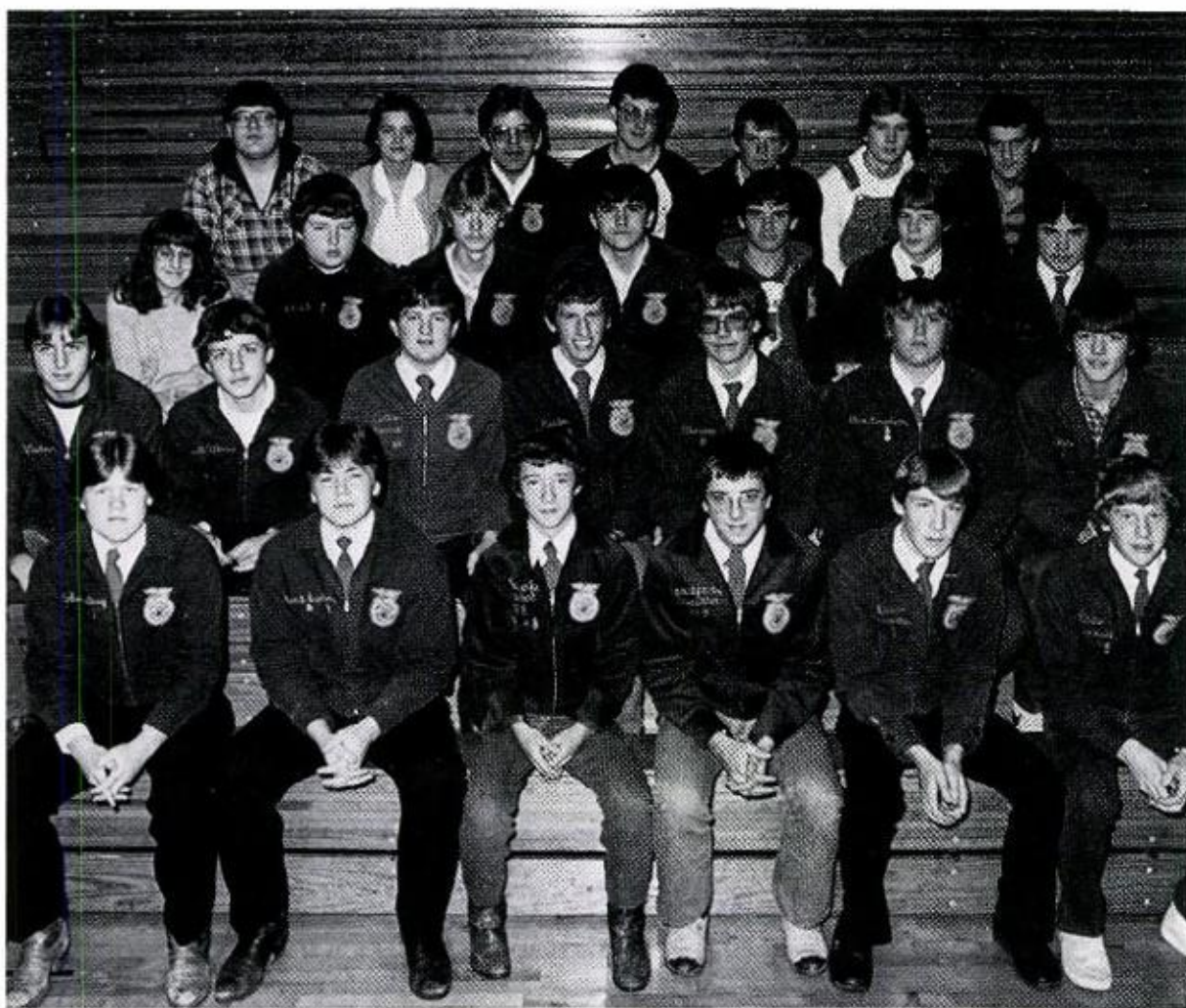
A monumental fruit sale in November raised money which the club used to send members to leadership camps and to sponsor a breakfast for school personnel February 22 during National FFA Week.



Members of the Industrial Education Club and ACE class members tour a water treatment plant.



INDUSTRIAL ED. Front Row: Mr. Riddle, Mike Morgan, Steve Zimmerman, Steve Fort, Mic Snedegar. Second Row: Jeff Back, Harold Gray, Jacob Smith, Larry Edwards, Randy Pitts, Bruce Craft, Curtis Hormel. Third Row: Mike Vaccaro, Tracy Williams, Brian Sullivan, Richard Brown, John Glenn, Kenny Sullivan, Jeff Rawlins. Fourth Row: Doug Weiser, Mark Haler, Brian Hammons, Matt Foust, Eddie Hager, Jeff Haler, Joe Akers. Back Row: Jom Richmond, Dave Emerson, Rick Stevens, Jeff Arnold, Brian Kise, Charles Sanders, Brian Roy, Bryan Winter.



FFA. Front Row: John Mullany, Brent Burton, Kevin Sparks, Sam Sparks, Dean Leisure, Dale Trimnell. Second Row: Gary Weidner, Scott Atkins, Curtis Hormel, Gordon Schmidt, Jay Thomas, Steve Davidson, Joe Akers. Third Row: Jo Delaney, Matt Foust, Wade Stewart, John Jones, Harold Gray, Jim Vaughn, Mike Mullany. Back Row: Robby Robbins, Kerri Grandison, Alan Parish, Tim Muir, Tim Davidson, Jeff Back, Marc Hiner.

Steve Zimmerman and Mr. Riddle load the food the Industrial Education Club collected at Thanksgiving for needy families.

Big Projects Spur Interest

A trip to Chicago April 6 and 7 was central to the Art Club's activities.

Fruitcake and bunny sales contributed the bulk of the \$3100 needed to finance the trip for the 34 members who traveled to the Windy City. Additionally, a Halloween dance raised more money while attracting ghouls and strange creatures to the decorated student center.

For the Senior High Home Eco-

Kami Womack pushes around the cart as others clear tables at the district Home Economics meeting.

SR. HIGH HOME EC. CLUB. Front Row: Mrs. Ellis, Serena Dyer, Brenda Richmond, Kami Womack, Dolly Richmond, Cheryl Bearhope, Mrs. Shields. Second Row: Patti Smith, Chrissy Vickery, Bethel O'Neal, Terri Griffin, Lynn Smith, Cathy Leisure, Dora Whitfield, Malissa Winter, Rita Dickerson, Kim Reed. Third Row: Teresa Davis, Lisa Thompson, Sherri Davis, Tonya Hughes, Debbie Smith, Brenda Bowen, Laural Lee Rucker, Angie Spence, Niki Biesecker, Donna Wills. Back Row: Rhonda Shepherd, Lisa Johnson, Kim Price, Kathy Windsor, Rita Martin, Jackie Lakin, Amanda Egan, Lori Hamilton, Ann Sanders, Angie Black.

JR. HIGH HOME EC. CLUB. Front Row: Miss Kurtz, Angie Phelps, Tammy Reece, Tammy Melton, Lisa Jackson, Eileen Mul-lany, Stephanie Lindsay, Mindy Magee, Tricia McIntosh. Second Row: Diana Walker, Michelle Thompson, Cheryl Little, Camille Sharp, Phyllis Magee, Natalie Pitts. Back Row: Sandy Duncan, Gressa Neace, Shawna White, Amy Kinnaman, Terri Lee, Julie Wilson.

nomics Club a huge responsibility was organizing and serving at the March meeting of the Area IV IHEA.

Besides this, the group visited Show Biz Pizza in April.

With the money they made from selling Tom Watt items, the club purchased a computer for the home economics department. They also served the Christmas Tea for corporation employees.





Art Club officers Tony Sullivan, treasurer; Stacey Wallace, secretary; Rob Mills, V. Pres.; and Missi Morgan, president, had time to stop and pose for a picture in the windy city of Chicago.

Sears Tower was one of the many views seen from inside the motel rooms.



Bruce Craft and Sponsor Terry Dukeman sit and watch others as they set up for the clubs dance.



ART CLUB: Front Row: Missi Morgan, Rob Mills, Mr. Dukeman, Stacey Wallace, Tony Sullivan. Second Row: Eddie Hager, Doug Weiser, Aaron McCorkle, Tim Pugh, Scott Lowhorn, Jeff Perry, Tammy Brockman, Jeff Rawlins. Third Row: Dave Willis, Rod Sorrell, Toby Back, Teresa Shubert, Donna Back, Erica Brown, Gretchen Hendrickson, Caryn McDonald. Fourth Row: Brad Hutson, Dave Emerson, Mark Moss, Melissa Pugh, Linda Juday, Betty Willet, Cindy Gamble, Mike Haltom. Fifth Row: Meagan Wilson, Laural Lee Rucker, Ted Chew, Linda Wallace, Cyndi Caudill, Donna Zech, Ron Morgan, Tammy Stevens. Back Row: Brian Roy, Richard Brown, Ann Sanders, Darla McRoberts, Jamie Lay, Lana Wilson, Kami Womack.

Interests in Language Lead to Involvement

The Spanish club members sold candy throughout the school year to help pay for the meal at Chi-Chi's, an annual event. Most of the members attended the trip on March 24 to eat Mexican food.

Besides the trip to Chi-Chi's, they had a roller skating party at Rushville and they also went bowling.

The Spanish club was not the only foreign language group to have extracurricular activities. On March 14, the French club had dinner at Renee's French restau-

rant in Indianapolis. "It was nice and it had a very romantic atmosphere," said Deena Fitch.

During Christmas season the members sold "Candy Grams." Over 400 candy canes and messages were delivered during homeroom December 15. The money from this went to the French Club fund.

Presenting the fall play was a very special task sponsored by Speech and Drama. The most time-consuming activity for the Speech and Drama club was

speech meets which members attended from November through March. Leaving around 6:30 a.m. on Saturday mornings, the members and sponsor Mrs. Purtee traveled to many different schools to compete and often did not return till 4 p.m.

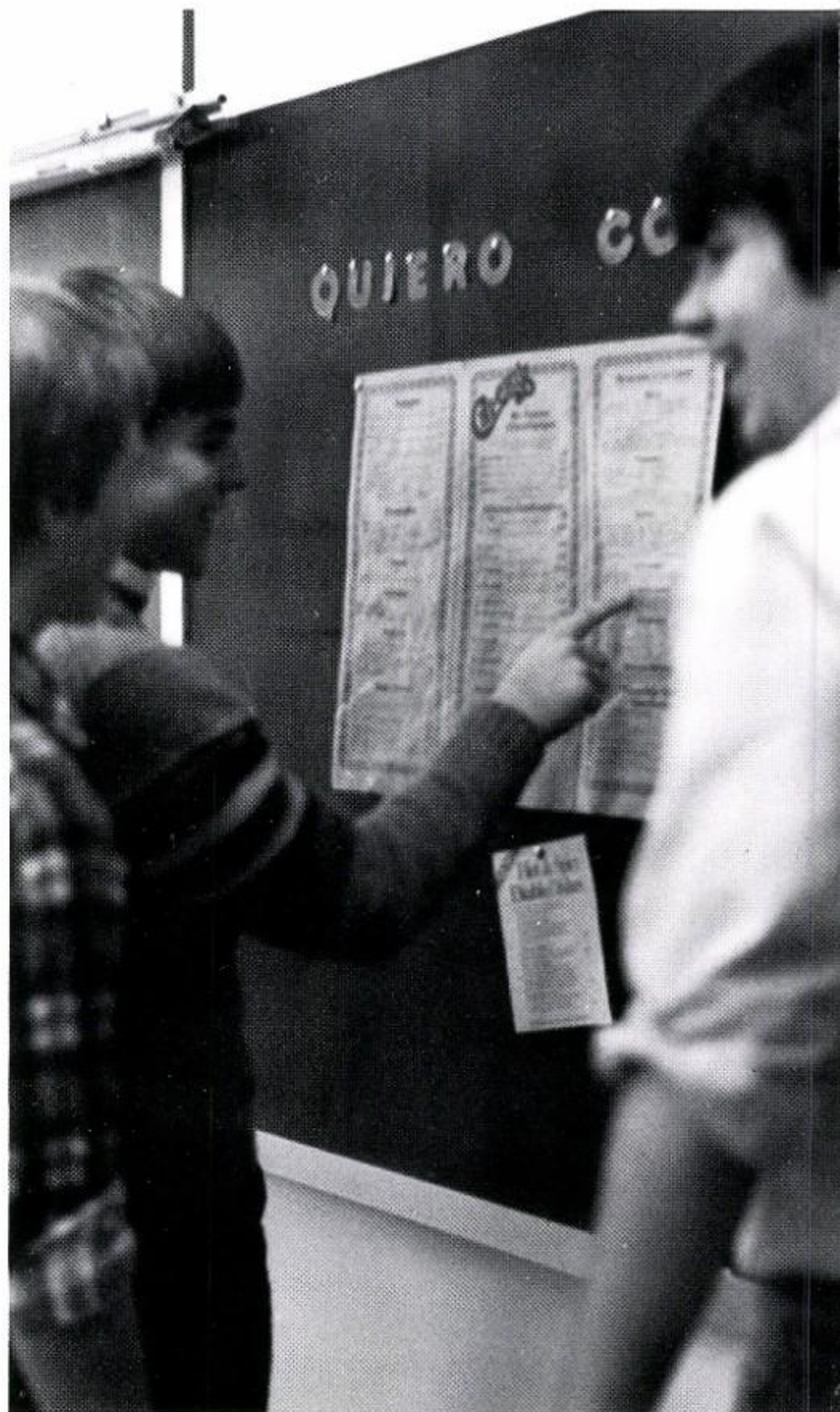
April Helms, Jennifer Jarvis, and Rozel Gatmaitan all won at the sectional level, and qualified for the regional speech meet.

As an extra event members of the club saw "West Side Story" at Clowes Hall.



SPEECH AND DRAMA. Front Row: Mrs. Purtee, Kris Noe, Brad Hutson, Mary Wallace. Second Row: Andrea Newkirk, Deena Fitch, Jennifer Jarvis, Sarah Newcomer, Laura Spence, Richard Sitler. Third Row: Millie Butts, John Steuer, Audre Wilson, Rod Sorrell, Ross Wells. Back Row: Stacey Nelson, Brian Hulse, Scott Peyton, Rozel Gatmaitan, Brenda Smalley, Lisa Magee.

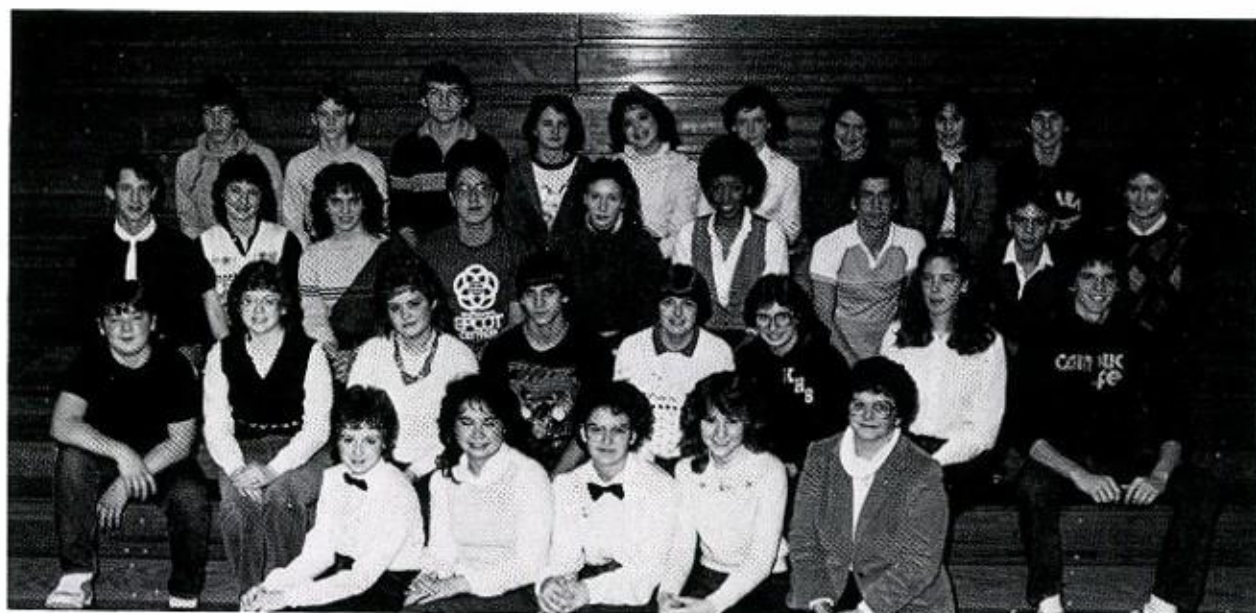
For the Spanish club trip to ChiChi's in March David Bundy, Joe Peggs, and Mike Wade try to decide what they want on the menu.



Having fun at the Spanish club's eucré party, Kelly Chapple works on a strategy to defeat Angela Shubert and her partner.



FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: Mary Wallace, Rozel Gatmaitan, Dawn Florea, Valerie Schmidt, Mrs. Wallace. Second Row: Rick Rose, Susan Neal, Rachael Rose, Donnie Smith, Cheryl Bearhope, Melissa Elliott, Sarah Newcomer, Scott Peyton. Third Row: Brian Hulse, Amy South, Lisa Mercer, John Ashley, Traci Walls, Shelly Scott, George Vickery, Jeff Maxwell, Missy White. Back Row: Curtis Pell, Darrell McCracken, Gary Duff, Teresa Howard, Joelle Rose, Kim Wright, Andrea Newkirk, Deena Fitch, Larry Hopkins.



SPANISH CLUB: Front Row: Mrs. Cross, Shari Alexander, David Moore, Kim Beavers, Andy Moore. Second Row: Terri Gulley, Molly Beyers, Lisa Youse, Kathy Williams, Pat Spears, Gina Kinnaman, Neenah Drake, Missy Stewart, Lura Howard, Teresa Shubert, Bill Nolan, Ron Mills, Ted Chew. Third Row: Brian Rawlins, Audre Wilson, Shannon Wilkerson, Stacey Nelson, Melissa Chapple, Debbie Cox, Tari Sandlin, Shelli Chandler, Joanna Hunt, Brent Burton, Leslie Counciller, Kelli Aldredge, Scott Gulley. Fourth Row: Greg Howard, Lisa Hughes, Richard Brown, Cyndi Caudill, Betty Willett, Michelle Moore, Tina Cleek, Tammy Dale, Candy Redmon, Cindy Morgan, Jo Delaney, Mindy Glenn. Fifth Row: Brenda Smalley, Joelle Rose, Cheryl Bearhope, Anita Trimmell, Linda Wallace, Lisa Mercer, April Helms, Tanya Hughes, Cindy Stephens, Caryn McDonald, Cindy Gamble. Sixth Row: Cristie Schlabach, Matt Reed, Gerald Gulley, Joe Peggs, Pat Reeves, Monica Price, Jamie Lay, Ellen Hager, Kim Price, Elizabeth Smith, Kris Noe, Gina Davis. Seventh Row: Susie Vaccaro, David Bundy, Bruce Willard, Jim Wolski, Mike Wade, Denise Dick, Tracy Barton, Ellen Willard, Cindy Wells, Lisa Adkins, Kelly Chapple, Jennifer Frazier. Eighth Row: Scott Moore, Ron Back, Mike Halton, Steve Turpin, Rozel Gatmaitan, Traci Tutrow, Treasa Gross, Missy Mills, Tina DeWitt, Sherri Lee. Ninth Row: Scott Campbell, Lisa Moore, Danelle Dulin, Pam Frazier, Jennifer Foster, Marie Mackey, Debbie Tanner, Julia Peggs, Lori Roy, Michelle Clay, Shelly Harding, Debi Springman, Angie Steward. Back Row: Tina Delany, Wendy Stoots, Kimberly Abraham, Lisa Magee, Angela Shubert, Robin Clapp, Theresa Davis.

At the open house May 9, senior Honor Society members Debbie Hulse, Neenah Drake, and Missy Stewart helped serve refreshments.



Having recited the pledge, junior inductees prepare to sign the membership book.

STUDENT COUNCIL. Front Row: Shelly Scott, Mike Mosley, Brad Hayes, Shari Alexander, Mrs. Dunsmore. Second Row: Lisa Harding, Gina Kinnaman, Charles Fort, Jayna Tutrow, Lisa Jackson, Mardina Marsh. Third Row: Gwen Hamblin, Jolinda Coon, Lisa Mercer, Brett South, Scott Lawson, AnnMarie Atkins. Fourth Row: Jamie Lay, JoAnne Hamblin, Jennifer Foster, Bruce Willard, Pat Reeves, Phyllis Magee. Back Row: Angie Steward, Lori Roy, Scott VanHoy, Julia Peggs, Jeanna Wright, Shawna White, Gressa Neace.

90/Honor Society — Student Council



Jeff Rawlins is welcomed into the National Honor Society.



Student Leadership Groups Carry On

The Student Council election process was changed. Members first applied for positions and then were voted on by classmates.

Homecoming was the main project for the Student Council. The theme was "Daze in Time."

Members sold chocolate Santas to raise money. They also sponsored a savings bond drawing at Christmas. The jr. high winner was Andy Lines, and the sr. high winner was Shari Alexander.

The National Honor Society involved a great deal of work also. In two separate ceremonies, the Honor Society inducted new members. To be inducted into the organization, students had to have a 3.0 average and qualify in the areas of leadership, character, and service.

Four seniors were inducted in the fall, and eighteen juniors became members in the March 28 ceremony.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row: Kim Beavers, Trace Walls, Debbie Hulse, Shari Alexander. Second Row: Mrs. Keesling, Caryn McDonald, Cindy Gamble, Millie Butts, Neenah Drake, Missy Stewart, Kathy Williams. Third Row: Brent Burton, Rob Hall, Greg Hochstedler, Greg Hughes, Sam Lines. Back Row: Gina Kinnaman, Steve Turpin, Mary Wallace, Mike Reeves.



For her part in the induction ceremony, Shari Alexander lights the candle of leadership.

The Apple IIe and Macintosh computers attracted many visitors at the April 19 computer fair. Chad Helton tries his hand at one of the programs.



FOSTER PARENTS. Front Row: Lisa Mercer, Amy South, Shelly Scott, Mrs. Dunsmore. Second Row: Joelle Rose, Traci Tutrow, Cheryl Bearhope.



SCOPE. Front Row: Steve Turpin, Barbara Hulse, Gerald Gulley, Brian Hulse, Ronnie Smith, Mr. Ogden. Second Row: Ross Wells, Margaret Kopp, Alan Manche, Rick Rose, Stan Boler, Larry Hopkins. Third Row: John Ashley, Mark Harmeson, Pat Reeves, Rob Hall, Shari Alexander, Scot Marsh. Back Row: Aaron Boler, Jamie Smith, Mike Hooker, Brandon Avery, Eric Kopp, Lucinda Peters.

SCOPE Sparks Enthusiasm

A new organization, Student Computer organization with Parents and Educators (SCOPE), formed midway through the year and developed an enthusiastic membership. Mr. Ogden, sponsor of the club, explained that SCOPE "promotes interest, understanding and public awareness of computers, related hardware and software."

Evening meetings were held for the approximately 40 student and non-student members to gather and watch computer and software

demonstrations.

On April 19 SCOPE sponsored a computer fair in the Student Center which drew nine exhibitors and approximately 150 visitors.

Although they claimed a membership of eleven, the Future Teachers organization was "inactive" according to Mrs. Ellis, sponsor, because of a lack of student leadership.

Another small group, Foster Parents, planned several activities but was unable to carry them out.



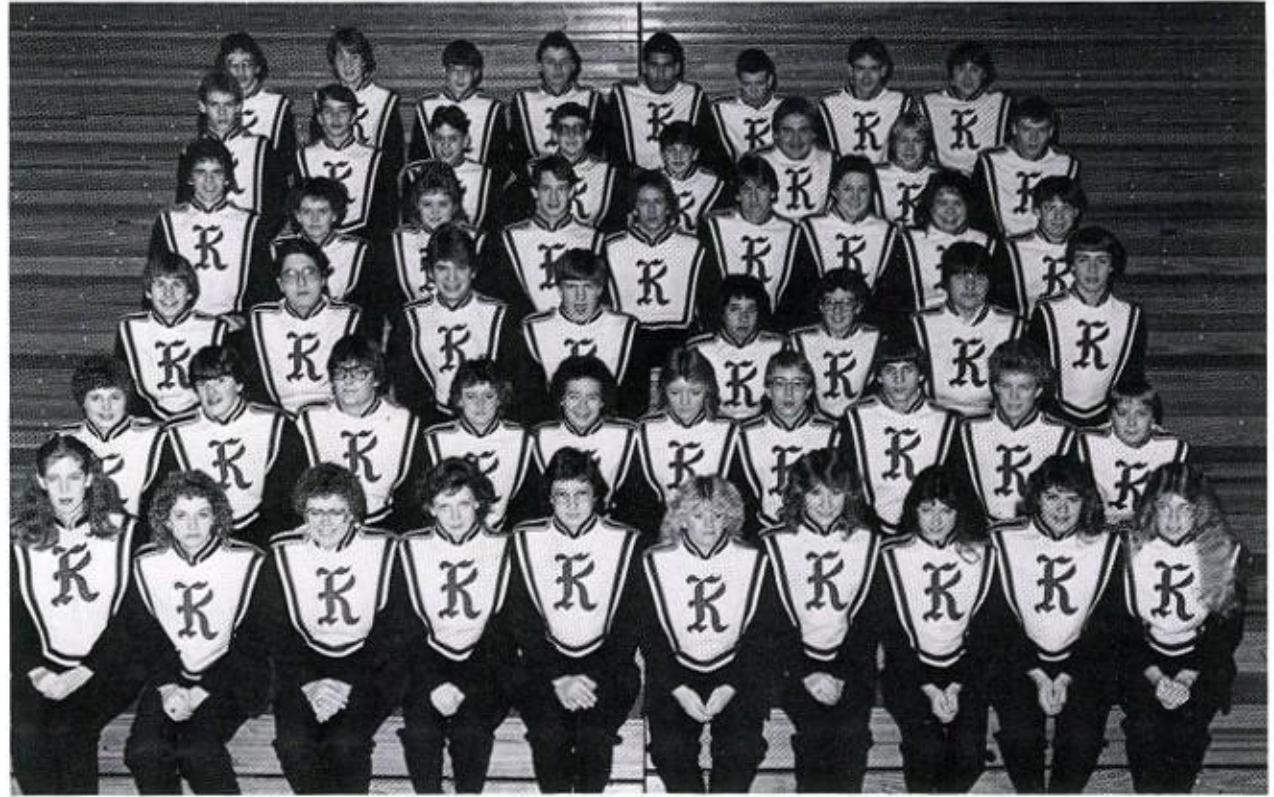
Joe Rodgers runs a program at the computer fair.



FUTURE TEACHERS. Front Row: Angela Stagner, Neenah Drake, Missy Stewart, Greg Hochstedler, Steve Fort, John Myers. Back Row: Amy South, Joelle Rose, Lisa Mercer, Lisa Youse, Greg Hughes.

SR. HIGH BAND. Front Row: Sarah Newcomer, Beth Johnson, Karen Sembach, Robin Wright, Millie Butts, Missy Trent, Valerie Schmidt, Missy Stewart, Kathy Williams, Lisa Youse. Second Row: Sheri Tinkle, Sherri Lee, Scott Marsh, Cindy Wells, Leslie Counciller, Lisa Atkins, Bobby Grimm, Ronnie Smith, Jennifer Jarvis, Bill Nolan. Third Row: Larry Hopkins, John Ashley, Greg Hughes, Andy Moore, Brenda Johnson, Tammy Gorman, Mike Wade, Craig Waits. Fourth Row: Scott Peyton, Dawn Florea, Rachel Rose, Brian Hulse, Ross Wells, Richard Sitler, Amanda Westerfeld, Rozel Gatmaitan, David Moore. Fifth Row: Erikk Knapp, Eric Rogers, Jeff Maxwell, Alan Manche, Steve Wilcox, Mike Vaccaro, Ronnie Walker, Rod Jones. Back Row: Ron Shepherd, David Dodd, Brian Rawlins, Mike Betz, Kyle Hope, Mark Jones, Eric Counciller, Don Gross.

JR. HIGH BAND. Front Row: Jenny Gamble, Stephanie Owen, Amy Merchant, Angie Lawson, Mardina Marsh, Lisa Jackson, Jayna Tutrow, Michelle Rose, Rachelle McCorkle, Tammie Reece, Stephanie Lindsay. Second Row: Darla Gross, Anna Bergmann, Carrie Florea, Shawna White, Amy Kinnaman, Natalie Pitts, Jama Miller, Heather Weimer, Loretta May, Windy Ball, Melissa Nash. Third Row: Anthony Darling, Greg Geise, Ty Hunt, Matt Simon, Doug Dulin, Mike Miller, Julie Wilson, Beckey Patrick, Terri Lee, Jenny Gross, Trisha McIntosh. Fourth Row: Chris Roberts, Tom Smith, Scott Lawson, Adrian Darling, Dwight Elliot, Bruce Trishman, Richard Holder, Travis Campbell, Jon Johnson, Darren Terrell, Mike Peters. Fifth Row: Matt Gross, Tim Hamby, Aaron Boler, Mindy Magee, Chris Newcomer, Jamie Smith, Shayne Jones, Steve Nelson, Brian Rudicil, Dawn Akers, R.J. Coleman. Back Row: Randy Miller, Ted Maple, Bryan Towse, Todd Sharpe, Steve Walker, Kevin Wilson.



Concert Band performs for the Knightstown Elementary students in May.

CONCERT CHOIR. Front Row: Sharon Patrick, Gina Kinnaman, Lisa Wood, Angela Stagner, John Steuer, Rod Sorrell, Kyle Kinnaman, Shelli Ottinger, Denise Neff, Mary Wallace. Back Row: Brenda Smalley, Laura Spence, Duane Davis, Brad Hutson, James Brummett, Darron Dulin, Lisa Magee, Joelle Rose, Rhonda Meade.



Music Keeps Them Busy



Choir and band were more than classes. Both music areas, composed of several groups each, presented a number of programs through the year.

The bands: marching, concert, pep, and seventh and eighth grades, were active long before school even began. Summer band for junior high lasted several weeks and ended with an ice cream social.

A successful new concept for KHS, a week-long summer band camp at school, was the focal point for marching band who, with flamboyant Kyle Hope as drum major, participated in several contests throughout the summer, the main one being the State Fair Band Contest in August.

The marching band also performed at home football games. Through the winter it was the pep band which entertained at basketball games.

Swing Choir, a select group of singers, practiced before school at 7 a.m. to perfect their talents for a concert in the fall and the spring. The group sang at the Circle in December and also performed at a Christmas ball in Indianapolis.

The junior high choir entertained audiences at the BLT Christmas party and the music department's Christmas Concert with their version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." They, along with Concert Choir, also participated in a spring concert in May.

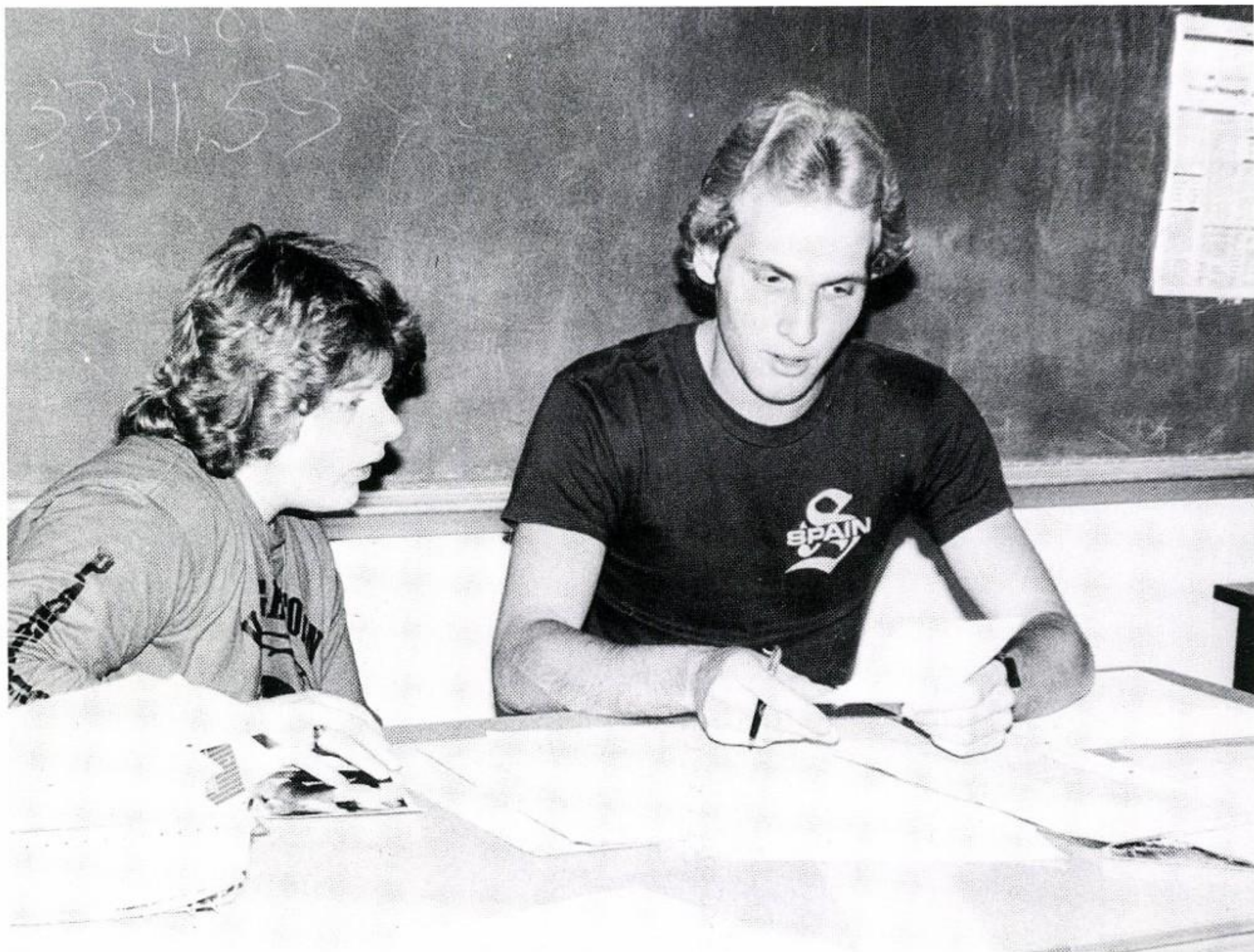


JR. HIGH CHOIR. Front Row: Tammy Carmichael, Tara Noe, Jeanetta Price, Dana Davis, Patty Crawford, Jenny Ripberger, Gressa Neace, Wendy Van Duyn, Tammie McCollock. Second Row: Aneda Cook, Lori Stephens, Tammy Whisman, Lisa Manning, Becky Nolte, Jeremy Winter, Paul Lawson, Aaron May, John Love, Angel Campbell, Debbie Moore, Loretta Howe. Third Row: Amy Allee, Dede Abrams, Sandy Duncan, Jennifer Davis, Mike Johnson, James Erwin, Harvey McGuire, Mike Johnson, Gina Magee, Lisa Henderson, Recina McFadan, Molly Womack.



With Monica Price accompanying them, the combined choirs rehearse for a concert.

SWING CHOIR. Front Row: Mary Wallace, Susan Neal. Second Row: John Steuer, Rod Sorrell. Back Row: Laura Spence, Brad Hutson, Lisa Magee.



YEARBOOK. Front Row: Amanda Eagan, Stacey Wallace, Caryn McDonald, Robert Wyatt, Lisa Harding, Janelle McCorkle. Row 2: Julie Browning, Aaron McCorkle, Niki Biesecker, Darren Green, Mrs. Keesling. Row 3: Cyndi Caudill, Harold Gray, Rhonda Shepard. Row 4: Roddy Sorrell, John Myers. Back Row: Russell Silver.

Before sending yearbook pages to the publisher, co-editors Caryn McDonald and Robert Wyatt check them for errors.

Amy South stays busy running errands for the guidance office.

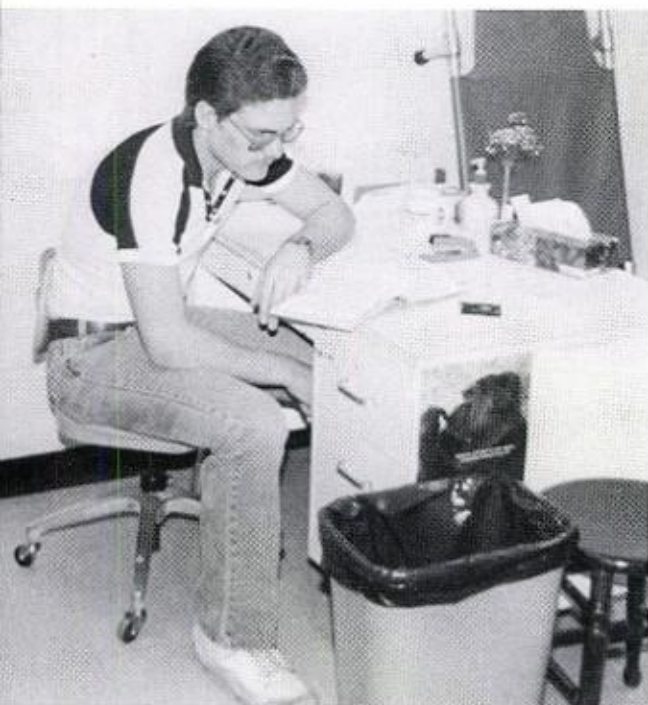


Work Mixes With Classes

Students with a grade average of C and an extra class period or study hall volunteered to grade papers, run errands, manage telephones and main desks, type and do numerous other tasks for the persons for whom they worked. In return the students earned $\frac{1}{4}$ credit per semester for the work and an "escape" from study hall. More importantly, however, the students developed understanding of the teacher's or administrator's role and strengthened their relationships with the adults.

The GALAXY staff was both class and club. In class, yearbook students worked to master design, writing, photography and merchandising sales techniques.

Out of class they had to raise all of the money needed to produce the book: close to \$8,000. For this the students sold advertising and subscriptions to the 1984 yearbook. They also sold candy and jewelry, held a dance in March, and cleaned the football field to raise funds.

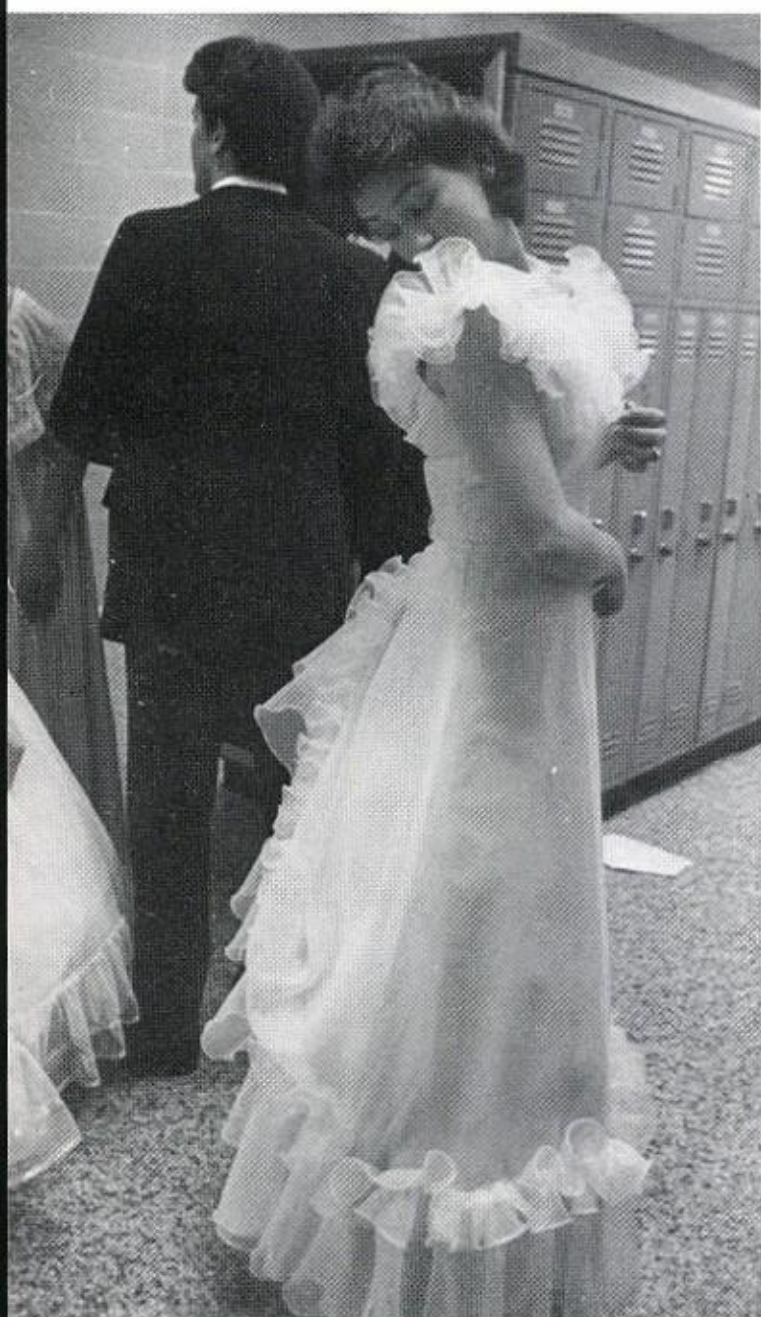


AIDES. Front Row: Hazel Trump, Phyllis Schram, Gwen Hamblin, Amy South, Missy White, Tim Estridge, John Nicholas, Jim Wolski, Pat Reeves, David Moore. Row 2: Brenda Smalley, Dan Stephens, Kelly Clark, Linda Wallace, Betty Willett, Julie Browning, Rita Martin, Kami Womack, Jennifer Foster, Cathy Leisure. Row 3: Brent Burton, Kim Beavers, Lisa Koors, Missy Stewart, Lisa Youse, Joanne Bowling, Julie Welsh, Ellen Hager, Pam Frazier. Row 4: Steve Turpin, Mike Reeves, Larry Edwards, Donnie Jackson, Steve Zimmerman, Mic Snedegar, Randy Pitts, Cheryl Bearhope, Cindy Gamble, Angela Stagner. Row 5: Darron Dulin, Greg Hochstedler, Mike Morgan, Steve Fort, Duane Davis, Jim Richmond, David Blower. Back Row: Sandy Jarvis, Kenny Howe, Laura Spence, Gina Mundy, Robin Riley, Rod Sorrell, John Steurer, Kim Reed.

When not busy with patients, Greg Hochstedler, health room aide, gets some studying done.

Ellen Willard, Lisa Koors and Monica Price clean tables after the BLT Senior Breakfast.

Missy White makes a last minute check to see if everything is "perfect" at the BLT prom fashion show in the spring.



Cookies and carnations galore. Kathy Grizzell busies herself sorting these items for BLT Cupid Day.





Large or Small, Clubs Provide Activities

One hundred eight students made up the Business Leaders of Tomorrow. For a money maker they sold Tupperware with a net sales of \$3191.65.

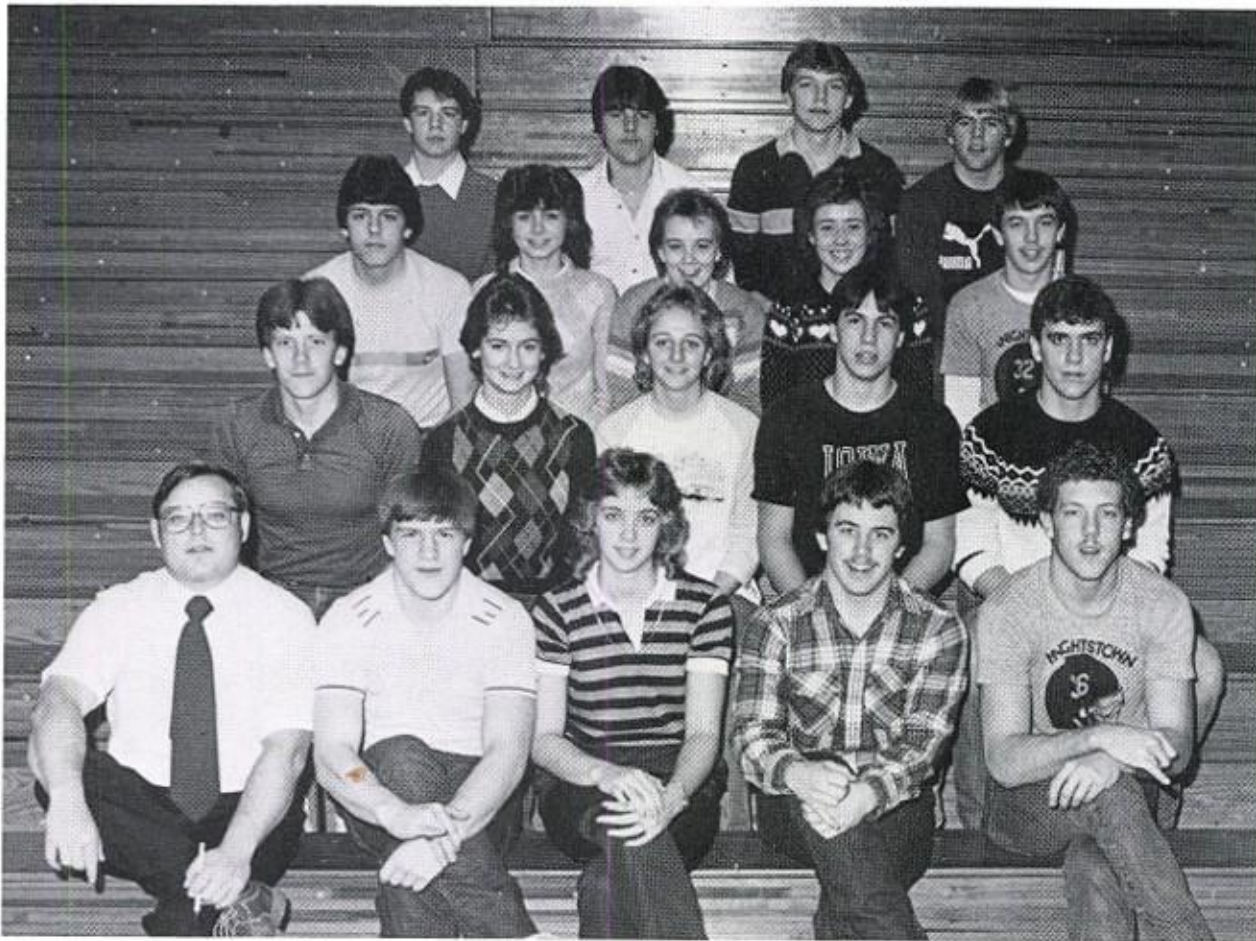
To see businesses in operation they took a field trip in November to visit the Eli Lilly Corporation and the American United Life building in Indianapolis.

Other activities were a Christmas party, Cupid Day, Spirit Week, and a style show.

Twenty-five students participat-

ed in Fellowship of Christian Athletes activities. One of the activities was a basketball game between the Intramural All-Stars and the KHS faculty members; the faculty came out ahead.

After the game the FCA held a sock hop in the gym. The money raised was used to send members to an All-Sports camp. Some of the members who went were Pat Spears, Pat Reeves, and David Moore.



BLT students like Laura Spence delivered Valentine cookies and carnations during homeroom.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES. Front Row: Mr. Byrnes, Andy Moore, Kim Beavers, Mike Reeves, Patrick Spears. Second Row: Jim Wolski, Missy White, April Helms, John Nicholas, Bruce Willard. Third Row: Rob Hall, Shari Alexander, Denise Dick, Jennifer Foster, Mark Harmeson. Back Row: David Moore, Mike Wade, Gary Duff, Pat Reeves.

BUSINESS LEADERS of TOMORROW: Shelly Scott, Michelle Sims, Barb Holder, Lisa Harding, Julie Welsh, Brenda Smalley, Marcia Emerson, Tina Eagan, Gina Mundy, Julie Browning, Amanda Egan, Kim Fowler, Denise Neff, Missy Stewart, Laurie Towse, Lisa Koors, Cyndi Estridge, Lori Roy, Debbie Tanner, Angie Anderson, Misty Rhodes, Missy Mills, Stacey Nelson, Lois Erwin, Laura Spence, Melissa Elliott, Julie Finch, Tina DeWitt, Tracy Barton, Kelly Chapple, Tammy Brochman, Melissa Chapple, Debbie Cox, Cheryl Bearhope, Lisa Magee, Chris Noe, JoAnne Hamblin, Beverly Drake, Jamie Lay, Kamie Womack, Monica Price, Cathy Windsor, Karen Weiser, Teresa Davis, Angie Hamilton, Cindy Morgan, Michelle Moore, Audre Wilson, Beth Munden, Amy Aker, Tammy Phipps, Kathy Grizzell, Kelly Clark, Linda Wallace, Anita Trimnell, Lisa Johnson, Lana Gregory, Kim Beavers, Lori Hamilton, Joanne Bowling, Tammy Dale, Candy Redmon, Meagan Wilson, Betty Willett, Kellie Aldrige, Jennifer Frazier, Angie French, Melissa Pell, Ellen Willard, Missy Trent, Robin Riley, Kim Jones, Terri Gulley, Cindy Gamble, Kelly Warner, Kim Henderson, Barb Gamble, Kristi Stevens, Cindy Stephens, Bethel O'Neal, Chrissy Vickery, Patti Smith, John Steuer, Shari Alexander, Amanda Westerfeld, Diane Henry, Jolinda Coon, Traci Tutrow, Shelli Chandler, Joanna Hunt.

SR. HIGH HISTORY CLUB. Front Row: Rozel Gatmaitan, Deena Fitch, Richard Sitler, Amy South, Nelle Wallace. Second Row: Tanya Hughes, Russell Silver, Mike Mosley, Steve Turpin, Mary Wallace, Missy White, Sarah Newcomer, Rick Rose. Third Row: Audre Wilson, Traci Tutrow, Lisa Mercer, Amanda Westerfeld, John Ashley, Brian Hulse, Greg Hughes, Brian Rawlins. Back Row: Sherri Lee, Bobby Grimm, Julia Peggs, Lori Roy, Dawn Florea, Curtis Pell, Scott Peyton, Larry Hopkins.



CHESS CLUB. Front Row: Tony Sullivan, Greg Hughes, Mike Roland, Eddie Hager, Scott Adkins. Second Row: Amy Aker, Wayne Zech, R.J. Coleman, Brandon Avery, Darren Terrell. Back Row: Robby Chandler, Matt Simon, Kim Aker, Ronnie Back, Kenny Sullivan, Mike Mullany.



Chess team members think of strategic moves.

Dave De Witt works on a tough challenger during practice.



Chess, History Club Are Active

The KHS chapter of the Indiana Junior Historical Society could boast of having the state president, Steve Turpin, in its membership. Members of the club worked both on the local and state levels, attending a leadership conference at Spring Mill State Park in the fall and state meetings in the spring.

The junior high History Club, a younger version of the Junior Historical Society, held activities almost every month.

A calendar sale in the fall, too, helped raise money to purchase materials for a quilt which club members, under Mrs. Carter's guidance, sewed and entered into competition at the state convention in Indianapolis on April 28.

The quilt did not win a prize, but member Anna Bergmann did, placing second in the Indiana History contest.

Chess Club, an active high school/junior high group, was a dedicated group, practicing several hours a week, usually in the evenings, for competition with surrounding schools.

The group did not end their year-long performance with as high a ranking as their sixth place state finish of the previous year, but they did make it into final state competition on April 28.

Outstanding players who were recognized at the all-school awards program May 9 were Dave DeWitt and Kim Aker.



JR. HIGH HISTORY CLUB. Front: Molly Womack, Gina Magee. Front Row: Stephanie Lindsay, Amy Merchant, Jana Tutrow, Lisa Jackson, Mardina Marsh, Mrs. Carter, Mark Johnson, Loretta Howe, Jeana Collins, Barbara Semback. Second Row: Dianna Walker, Dawn Akers, Dede Abrams, Andrea Buchanan, Ann Marie Adkins, Tammie Reece, Lucinda Peters, Dana Pitts, Janet Murphy, Lori Stephens. Third Row: Jeanetta Price, Dawn Redmon, Kelly Roberts, Deana Foster, Rachelle McCorkle, Keith Sells, Wendy Ball, Jenny Gamble, John Love, Tammie McColloch, Brian Rudicil. Fourth Row: Terri Lee, Anna Bergmann, Carrie Florea, Charles Fort, Bill Purtee, Chad Helton, Matt Simon, Greg Geise, Andy Lines, Steve Walker, Todd Sharp, Tim Welsh, Heather Weimer, Becky Patrick. Fifth Row: Tara Noe, Becky Nolte, Lisa Henderson, Dawnuelli Ellis, Patty Crawford, Blake Heim, Mike Simon, Doug Emerson, Joe Mueller, Ross McMahan, Terry Hargrove, David Davis, Herbert Taylor. Back Row: Greg Young, Tony Davidson, Daryl Leisure, John Henderson, Eric Kopp, Brett Walker, Rodney Littleton, Jason Wilkey, Joe Dyer, Bryan Towse, Aaron Boler, Jamie Smith, Chris Newcomer.



Crafty Kenny Sullivan works toward a checkmate.

Greg Hughes ponders a move to unbalance his opponent.

Enhancing KHS Spirit

Aside from being the guiding force behind school spirit, cheerleaders were involved in many other activities.

Varsity and reserve cheerleaders went to camp in July at Vincennes University returning with ribbons and awards. Each day they learned new cheers and stunts, and at night they competed against other squads.

High school cheerleaders conducted a cheerleading clinic in

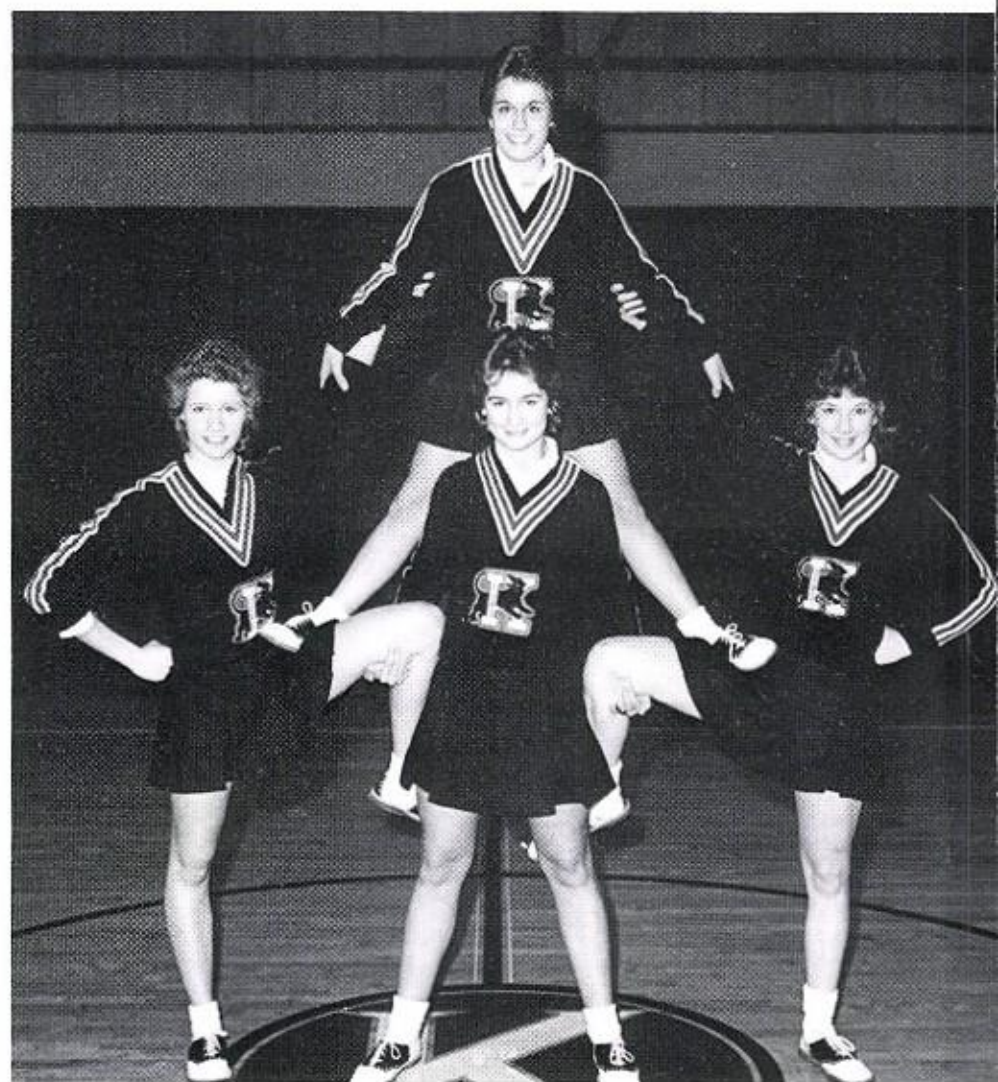
September for elementary students for grades one through sixth. The future cheerleaders were taught cheers and stunts, with awards going to the top finalist.

Along with junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders, ninth, seventh, and eighth grade cheerleaders all participated in "Cheerleader Night" conducted at the Tri High game. Each cheerleader was recognized with her parents.



MASCOT: Jennifer Jarvis shows off her new uniform that she received in December during basketball season.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. BOTTOM: Shelly Scott, Janelle McCorkle, Jamie Lay, Top: Monica Price, Missy Stewart.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. BOTTOM: Danell Dulin, Missy White, Amy South, Top: Susie Vaccaro.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Debi Springman, Lori Roy, Debbie Tanner, Angie Steward, Cyndi Estridge.



EIGHTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS: Stephanie Owen, Jana Tutrow, Amy Merchant, Lisa Jackson, Rachelle McCorkle.



SEVENTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS: Anna Bergman, Jeanetta Price, Kelli Cupp — mascot, Jayna Fouts, Phyllis Magee.

Majorettes and Matmates Work at Games and Meets

Cheering for wrestlers was not the only task of the hardworking matmates. Extra tasks included washing the mats before matches, keeping the official records, running the electronic scoreboard, and making sure the wrestlers didn't overheat by providing them with beverages after their matches.

Another group of hardworking

girls were the majorettes. After weathering several changes in choreographers early in the year, the group developed into a well-rehearsed unit under the direction of Lisa Holliday. Three times a week for two to three hours a night they practiced.

To purchase new uniforms, they sold spices and sponsored a dance.

Majorettes Kim Fowler, Stacey Wallace, Denise Neff, and Stacey Nelson perform their routine during halftime of a football game.



MAJORETTES. Front row: Stacey Wallace, Kim Fowler. Row 2: JoAnne Hamblin, Pam Lane, Traci Tutrow, Treasa Gross, Angie Anderson, Stacey Nelson, Gwen Hamblin. Back row: Meagan Wilson, Misty Rhodes, Missy Mills, Marcia Emerson, Julie Browning, Denise Neff.



Getting ready for sectional, matmate sponsor Samantha Muncy helps make posters.



Candy Redmon waits for a wrestling meet to begin.



MATMATES. Front row: Cindy Gamble, Caryn McDonald. Row 2: Cheryl Bearhope, Kristi Stevens, Lisa Youse, Kathy Williams. Row 3: Amy Aker, Tina Cleek, Kelly Warner, Lisa Hughes, Candy Redmon, Tammy Dale, Barb Gamble. Back row: Melissa Elliott, Shelli Ottinger, Melissa Pell, Donna Zech.

☐ Best of Times

☐ Changes

☐ Who are you

☐ We're all in this together

☒ Keep it up

☐ Business as usual

Senior Athletes

FOOTBALL

Defensive Back: Pat Spears
Defensive Line: Randy Jarvis
Defensive Points: Pat Spears
Offensive Back: Jacob Smith
Stephen D. Smith Award: Pat Spears

Letter Award Winners: Darron Dulin, Steve Fort, Rob Hall, Greg Hochstedler, Donnie Jackson, Sam Lines, Mike Reeves, Robert Wyatt

VOLLEYBALL

Defensive Points: Shari Alexander

MVP: Shari Alexander

Offensive Points: Shari Alexander
Letter Award Winners: Kim Beavers, Caryn McDonald

GIRLS GOLF

Low Medalist: Traci Walls

BOYS BASKETBALL

Carroll Award: Rob Hall
Field Goal Percentage: Rob Hall
Free Throw Percentage: Donnie Jackson
Most Rebounds: Rob Hall
Letter Award Winners: Larry Edwards, Jeff Griggs, Greg Hochstedler, John Myers, Mike Reeves

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Defensive Player: Shari Alexander
MVP: Kim Beavers
Most Rebounds: Kim Beavers

WRESTLING

Outstanding Wrestler: Steve Turpin
Letter Award Winners: Eric Counciller, Darron Dulin, Mark Harmeson

MAT MATES

Letter Award Winners: Cheryl Bearhope, Cindy Gamble, Caryn McDonald, Kristi Stevens, Kathy Williams, Lisa Youse

BOYS TRACK

Total Points: Dohn Terrell
Most Points Running Events: Dohn Terrell
Letter Award Winners: Robert Wyatt, Dohn Terrell

GIRLS TRACK

Letter Award Winners: Kathy Williams (Mgr.)

SOFTBALL

Most Valuable: Shari Alexander
Letter Award Winners: Shari Alexander

BOYS GOLF

Low Medalist: Rob Hall
Letter Award Winners: Rob Hall

GIRLS TENNIS

Letter Award Winners: Kim Beavers, Traci Walls

OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETES

Kim Beavers
Mike Reeves, Robert Wyatt



A "Break-Even" Season

The varsity football season ended with a brawling 18-6 victory over Triton Central and a 5-5 record.

Outstanding defensive players included Pat Spears, Randy Jarvis, Rod Jones, Mark Chew, Eric Hunt, and Andy Moore. Offensively they were Jacob Smith, Donnie Jackson, and Marty Goble.

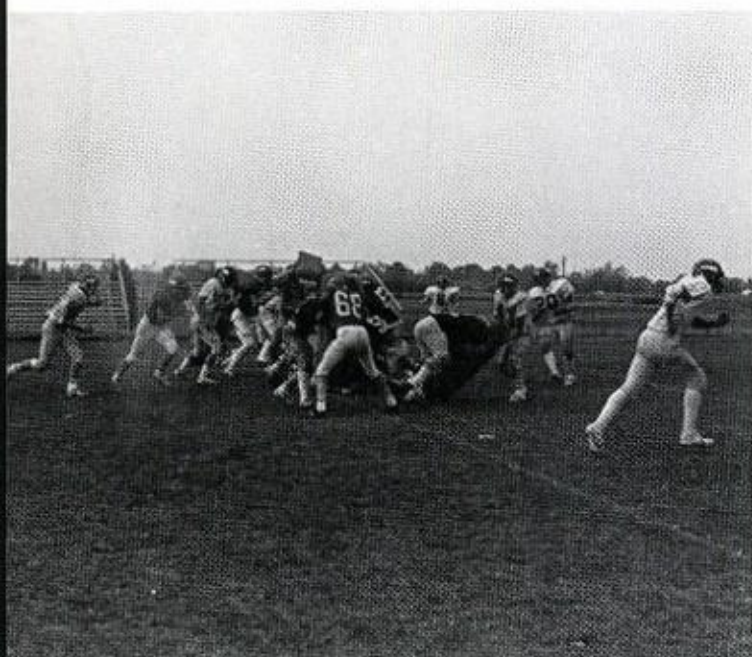
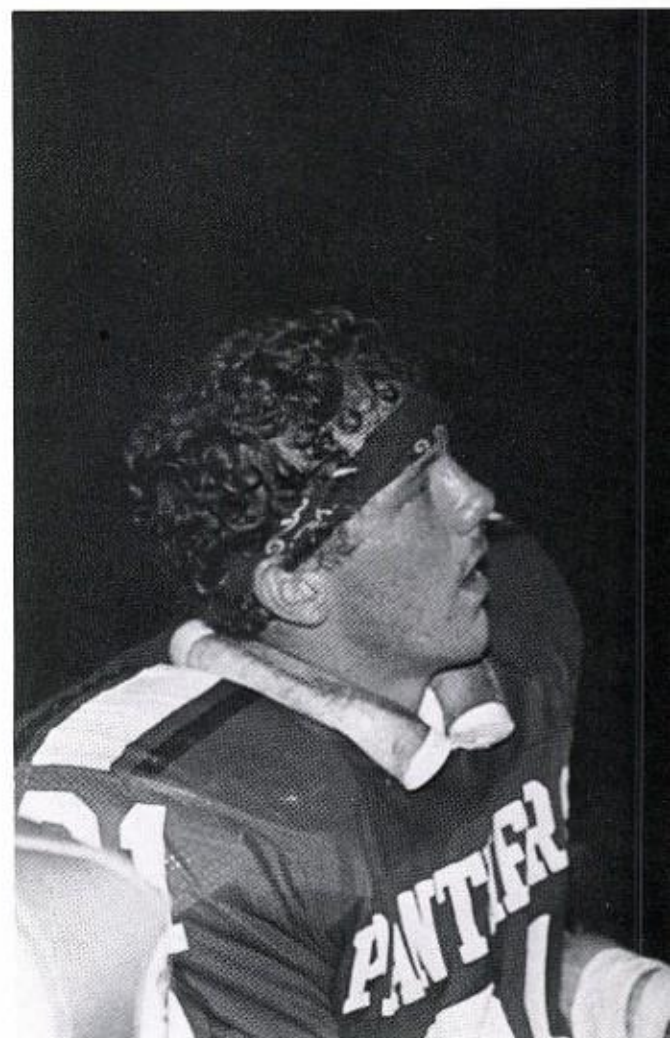
The Panthers also had strong points in their special teams with players such as Smith, Spears, and Bryan Peggs.

The Eastern Hancock game was the team's favorite game because everyone was fired up and played well. The most enjoyable game

was against Hagerstown, and the most disappointing loss was to Tri High, a game which ended 28-22 under poor weather conditions and a controversial touchdown call.

The junior varsity team ended their season with a 5-3 record. Two of the gridiron matches were cancelled due to poor playing conditions, making a short season for the team.

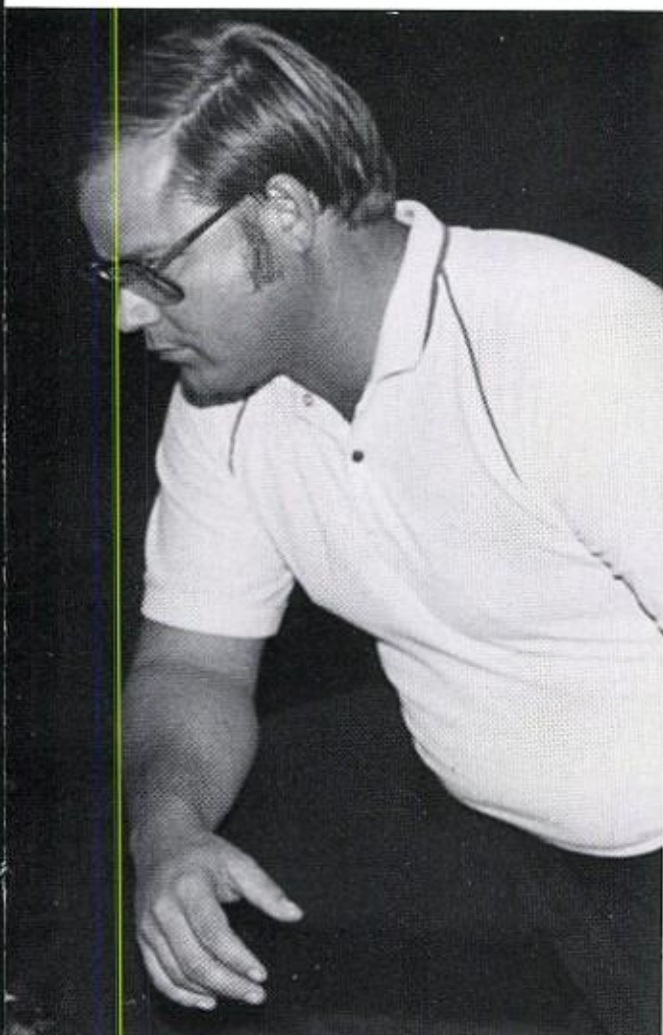
Many of the reserve players did see varsity action, either because of injuries to varsity players or because the score was too one-sided.



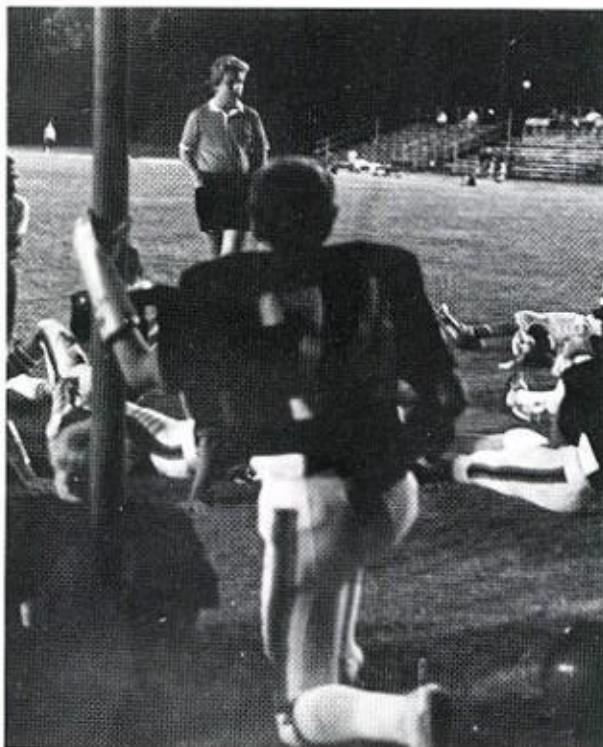
The varsity football players scrimmage on the field on Thursday.

Coach and father, Don Willard, gives last minute instructions to his son and quarterback, Bruce Willard.





Mr. Byrnes and Pat Spears have a serious discussion during a big game.



A halftime talk from coach Ogden is in order for the junior varsity team.

FOOTBALL. Front Row: Dale Trimnell, Jim Richmond, Todd Cleek, Craig Waits, Ronnie Walker, Todd Cordle, Ted Chew, Greg Howard, Donnie Rhodes, Brad Conley. Row 2: Matt Harmeson, Sam Lines, Pat Reeves, Brian Peggs, Rodney Jones, Mark Chew, Mike Reeves, Joe Peggs, Chris Hunt, Brad Magee, Marc Jones, David Bundy, Ronnie Smith, Eric Hunt, Coach Burnes. Row 3: Brian Cavelletto, Randy Jarvis, Marty Goble, Greg Hochstedler, Jacob Smith, David Moore, John Nicholas, Andy Moore, Mike Roland, Bruce Willard, Pat Spears, Mark Harmeson. Back Row: Coach Ogden, Coach Leonard, Robert Wyatt, Steve Fort, Kyle Hope, Don Jackson, Scoty Moore, John Jones, Rob Hall, Todd Basicker, Darron Dulin, Brian Sullivan, Coach Willard.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Won 5, Lost 5

	KHS	OPP
Morristown	42	0
Eastern Hancock	8	7
Yorktown	8	26
Centerville	32	2
New Palestine	7	21
Winchester	7	12
Shenandoah	13	21
Tri	22	28
Hagerstown	19	7
Triton Central	16	8

J.V. FOOTBALL

Won 5, Lost 3

	KHS	OPP
Tri	6	0
Triton Central	20	18
Shenandoah	8	14
Winchester	18	12
Centerville	8	12
Eastern Hancock	34	14
Rushville	8	32
Hagerstown	24	6

Football is a very emotional game. Senior Donnie Jackson gets excited as the Panthers pull ahead.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Won 22, Lost 8

Clinton Prairie	Lost
Blue River	Won
Churubusco	Lost
Greenfield Central	Won
Mount Vernon	Lost
Rushville	Won
Tri	Won
Connersville	Won
Shenandoah	Won
Tri	Won
Eastern Hancock	Won
Lapel	Won
New Castle	Won
Triton Central	Won
Morristown	Won
Jay County	Lost
Richmond	Won
Wapahani	Lost
Eastern Hancock	Won
Richmond	Lost
Blue River	Won
Shenandoah	Lost
Blue River	Won
Centerville	Won
Lincoln	Won
SECTIONAL	
Blue River	Won
New Castle	Won
REGIONAL	
Wapahani	Won
Richmond	Lost

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Caryn McDonald, Gretchen Hendrickson, Diane Henry, April Helms, Sheri Lee, Valerie Schmidt. Back Row: Beth Munden, Kelly Clark, Rhonda Barton, Amanda Westerfeld, Shari Alexander, Jolinda Coon, Kim Beavers, Coach Freeman.



Lady Panthers Volley to Regional

The varsity volleyball team played an exciting season, winning the sectional crown as well as several tournaments along the way. Their final battle was a regional loss to Richmond whom they had beaten in regular season play.

The junior varsity team had a winning season, also, posting victories against larger schools such as Greenfield Central, Connersville, and Rushville.

Shari Alexander and Diane Henry fight to return the ball to the opponent's side in order to keep the ball in play.





Kim Beavers spikes the ball to even the match.

Amanda Westerfeld watches her step as the referee keeps her eye on the line.



April Helms blocks as the opposing team spikes the ball.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Sheri Lee, Dawn Florea, Denise Dick, Ellen Willard, Valerie Schmidt. Back Row: Lisa Koors, Lura Howard, Jennifer Foster, Ellen Hager, Jeanna Wright, Tracy Barton.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
Won 10, Lost 6

Mount Vernon
Greenfield
Rushville
Tri
Connersville
Shenandoah
New Palestine
Lapel
New Castle
Triton Central
Morristown
Eastern Hancock
Richmond
Blue River
Centerville
Lincoln

KHS
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Wins for Seventh Teams, Tough Times for Eighth

The seventh grade football team ended their season with a victory over Tri High, putting their overall record at 4-4. The defense held opponents to low scoring games with the exception of Rushville who trampled the Panthers 52-12.

Though the eighth grade had

the same number of games as the seventh, the season seemed much longer for the eighth grade because of their 0-8 record.

The eighth grade defense was also strong, allowing at the most only 26 points, but their offensive high was a mere 8 points.



8th VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Penny Cross, Diana Foster, Jana Tutrow, Michelle Rose, Eileen Mullany, Stephanie Lindsay. Back Row: Coach Withered, Charlene Gross, Melanie Cox, Kelly Roberts, Angie Lawson, Dawn Redmon, Stephanie Owen.

8th VOLLEYBALL Won 2, Lost 8

	KHS
Blue River	Won
Connersville	Lost
Eastern Hancock	Lost
Rushville	Lost
Morton Memorial	Lost
Summitville	Lost
Connersville	Won
New Castle	Lost
Morristown	Lost
Shenandoah	Lost

7th VOLLEYBALL Won 7, Lost 2

	KHS
Blue River	Won
Connersville	Won
Eastern Hancock	Won
Rushville	Won
Morton Memorial	Won
Connersville	Won
New Castle	Won
Morristown	Lost
Shenandoah	Lost



7th GRADE VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Becky Patrick, Heather Whitesitt, Kim Aker, Lisa Manning, Heather Weimer, Amy Kinnaman. Back Row: Coach Kurtz, Terri Lee, Shawna White, Pam Hochstedler, Julie Wilson, Carrie Florea.



Shawna White demonstrates her powerful serve to the opponents.

Jr. high football team practices their punts.



8th Grade Football

Won 0, Lost 8

	KHS	OPP.
Shenandoah	6	20
Eastern Hancock	6	20
Maxwell	0	8
Doe Creek	6	26
Rushville	8	12
New Castle	0	20
Triton Central	6	8
Tri High	0	8



8th GRADE FOOTBALL. Front Row: Darren Haines, Doug Emerson, Kenny Davis, Bryan Towse, Steve Walker, Kevin Isaacs, Jamie Smith. Row 2: James Erwin, Rodney Littleton, Greg Geise, Scott Knepley, Jason Bailey, Kent Willis, Darren Basicker, Andy Lines. Back Row: Coach Personett, Blake Heim, Charles Hamby, Ronnie Conley, Brent Cleek, Shawn Adkins, Randy Miller, Coach Haines.



7th Grade Football

Won 4, Lost 4

	KHS	OPP.
Shenandoah	0	8
Eastern Hancock	14	0
Maxwell	12	6
Doe Creek	12	6
Rushville	12	52
New Castle	0	20
Triton Central	6	8
Tri High	20	2

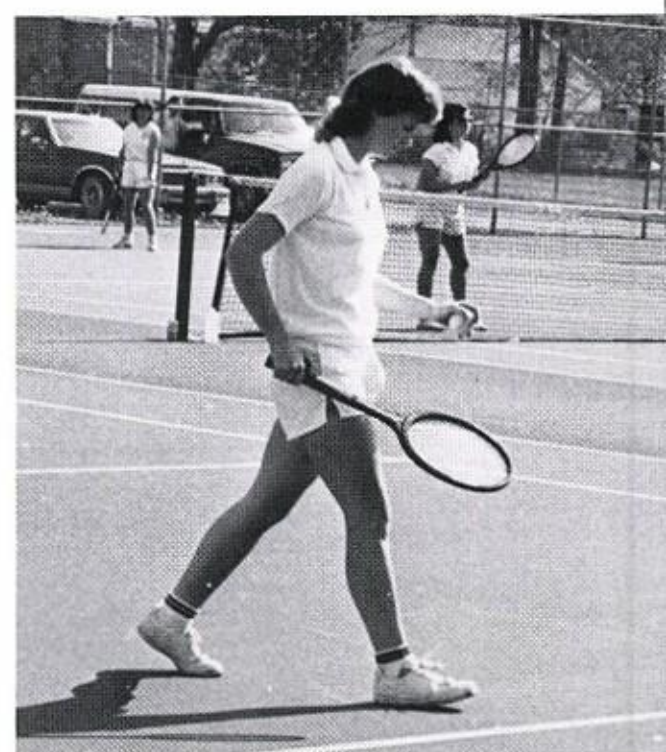
7th GRADE FOOTBALL. Front Row: Bruce Trieschman, R.J. Coleman, Greg Young, Willard Jones, John Gregory, Mike Hooker, Tom Smith, Mike Miller. Row 2: Chris Adkins, Brett South, Chris Bundy, Jeremy Winter, Kevin White, Bobby Hamblin, Brandon Avery, Rob Chandler, Andy Lines. Row 3: Chris Roberts, Todd Atkins, John Bailey, Scott Lawson, Doug Dulin, Chad Helton. Back Row: Coach Personett, Ty Hunt, Darren Terrell, Matt Simon, Coach Haines.

GIRLS TENNIS Won 10, Lost 5

	KHS	OPP
Pendleton	1	4
Connersville	1	4
Blue River	5	0
New Palestine	5	0
Morristown	5	0
New Castle	3	2
Triton Central	4	1
Rushville	1	4
Lincoln	2	3
Mount Vernon	3	2
Eastern Hancock	5	0
Tri	5	0
SECTIONAL		
Eastern Hancock	4	1
Mount Vernon	3	2
Greenfield Central	1	4

Traci Walls serves to the opponent.

Liz Smith thinks about her next serve.



Taking a break, Amy Aker and Rozel Gatmaitan relax between sets.

BOYS TENNIS Won 0, Lost 16

	KHS
Rushville	Lost
Northeastern	Lost
Centerville	Lost
New Castle	Lost
Lincoln	Lost
New Palestine	Lost
Greenfield Central	Lost
Triton Central	Lost
Morristown	Lost
Tri	Lost
Winchester	Lost
Eastern Hancock	Lost
Hagerstown	Lost
Connersville	Lost
Mount Vernon	Lost
Greenfield Central	Lost



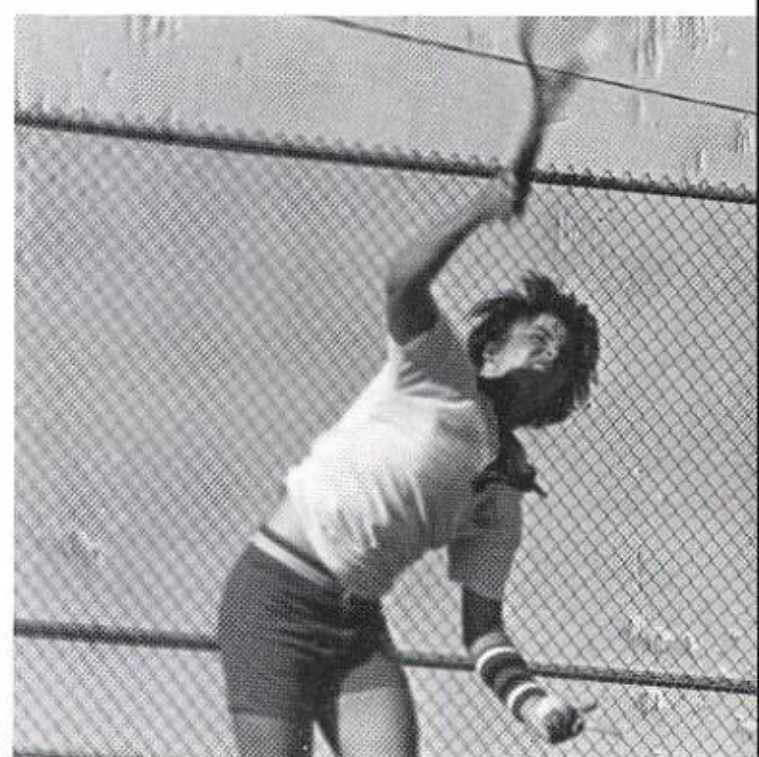
GIRLS TENNIS. Front Row: Angie Steward, Cyndi Estridge, Ellen Willard, Tammy Dale, Rozel Gatmaitan, Amy Aker, Tracy Walls. Back Row: Coach Wise, Tracy Barton, Debbie Springman, April Helms, Kim Beavers, Rhonda Barton, Liz Smith.

Boys Struggle While Girls Succeed



Number one singles player, Mike Wade stretches to return a well-placed shot.

Mike Wade demonstrates his powerful serve.



Executing a forehand, Mike Wade returns a volley.



BOYS TENNIS. Front Row: David Emerson, Aaron McCorkle, Todd Dickerson, Mike Mosley, David Blower. Back Row: Coach Kohler, Jim Wolski, Tim Estridge, Gary Duff, James Brummett, Mike Wade, Pat Adams, Mark Stacy.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: Marc Hiner, Todd Cleek, David Bundy, Mark Jones, Steve Gulley, Scott Neal. Back Row: Chris Hunt, Gary Duff, Brian Chapple, James Brummett, Ronnie Morgan, Coach Bergmann.

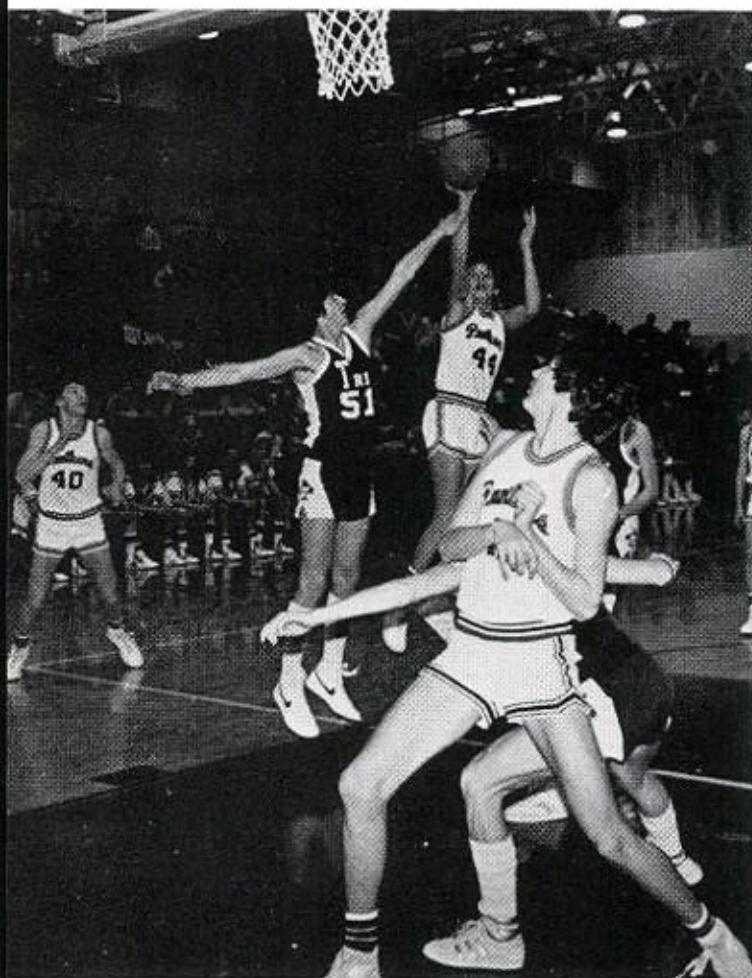
Kyle Hope concentrates on the game.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Won 9, Lost 11

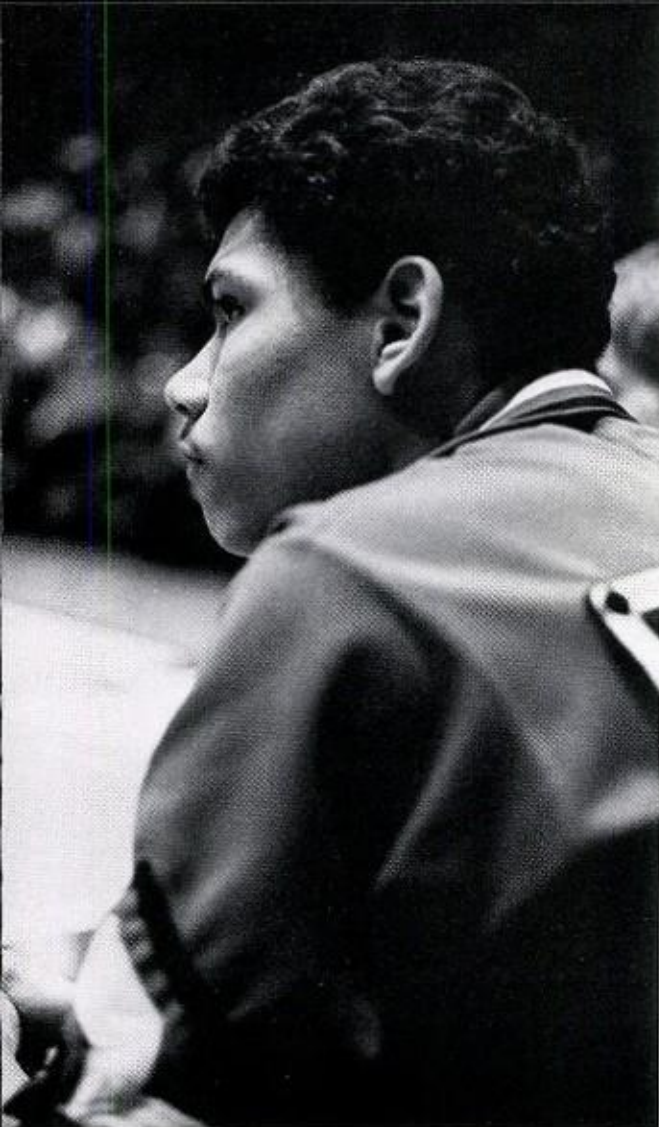
	KHS	OPP
Mount Vernon	27	42
New Castle	38	58
Shenandoah	28	58
Morristown	47	42
Triton Central	31	47
Lincoln	27	23
Eastern Hancock	33	41
New Palestine	35	37
Centerville	46	38
Pendleton Hts.	31	33
Greenfield	34	48
Northeastern	40	30
Tri	31	32
Lapel	45	39
Blue River	34	32
Muncie Burris	30	28
Greensburg	36	42
Hagerstown	46	33
Cowan	38	36
Rushville	44	45



Ronnie Morgan goes for two with his jump shot.

Donnie Jackson and Greg Hochstedler block out the Blue River Vikings during sectional week.





Boys Teams Lose Season But Gain Experience

It wasn't a great year, but the boys varsity basketball team put forth some strong effort.

Rob Hall was the recipient of the Carroll Award which has been given for all-around basketball talent. He also had the highest free throw percentage.

Don Jackson's 49.7 percent field goal effort earned him the award for highest field goal percentage. Mike Wade dished off an average of 5.7 assists per game to earn him the award for most as-

sists for the second time in a row.

The junior varsity team did not fare much better than the varsity, ending up with a 9-11 overall record.

A lack of experience and previous playing time hurt them early in the year. As the players gained experience, though, they improved, especially in defense.

Coach Bergmann said of the team, "It was a good, hard-working group of boys who made practice of good experience."

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Won 8, Lost 14

	KHS	OPP
Mount Vernon	66	49
New Castle	50	96
Shenandoah	32	62
Morristown	61	45
Triton Central	44	58
Lincoln	45	50
Eastern Hancock	41	42
New Palestine	47	65
Centerville	67	43
Pendleton Hts.	46	59
Greenfield	44	86
Northeastern	44	62
Tri	66	49
Lapel	58	56
Blue River	37	38
Muncie Burris	35	37
Greensburg	45	75
Hagerstown	78	55
Cowan	57	39
Rushville	57	61
Sectional		
Blue River	51	43
New Castle	43	86



VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: James Abercrombie, Jeff Griggs, Mike Wade, Larry Edwards, Bryan Peggs, John Nicholas, Brian Cavaletto. Back Row: Tim Estridge, Greg Hochstedler, Rob Hall, Kyle Hope, Wade Stewart, Don Jackson, Coach Queener.

Larry Edwards goes up for another two.

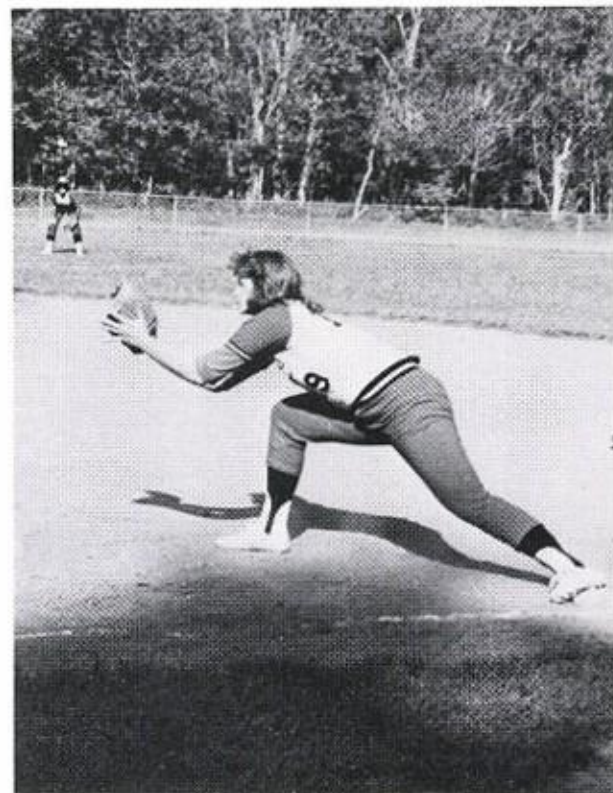


Chalk Up More Games, More Wins

Kim Price stretches for the ball in order to get the runner out at first.

Dawn Florea stands ready as the ball approaches the catcher's glove.

Teresa Boling, Tammy Brockman, Shari Alexander, and Kim Price approach Coach Ratliff for instructions between innings.



SOFTBALL Won 3, Lost 10

	KHS	OPP
Brebeuf	4	5
Hamilton	0	16
Hamilton	3	13
Shenandoah	14	15
New Castle	9	8
Shenandoah	4	5
New Castle	2	5
Mount Vernon	5	7
Sescina	3	13
Marshall	10	4
Ritter	8	2
Alexandria	5	15
Alexandria	3	16



SOFTBALL. Front Row: Mindy Glenn, Millie Butts, Melissa Elliott, Misty Rhodes, Teresa Boling, Joanne Hamblin, Tracy Tutrow, Gwen Hamblin, Melissa Chapple. Back Row: Diane Christopher, Sherri Tinkle, Beverly Drake, Tammy Brockman, Kim Price, Shari Alexander, Amanda Westerfeld, Lisa Koors, Dawn Florea, Coach Ratliff.



While under pressure, Scott VanHoy rebounds to add another two points to a Panther victory.

Scott VanHoy adds two points to the score against the Royals.



9th 'A' BASKETBALL. Front Row: Bobby Grimm, Todd Cordle, Billy Jones, Kent Armstrong, Brian Rawlins. Back Row: Coach Clevenger, Greg Howard, Scott Peyton, Mark Moss, Scott VanHoy, Erik Knapp.

9th 'A' BASKETBALL Won 7, Lost 7

	KHS	OPP
Blue River	62	54
Tri	39	41
New Castle	37	60
Centerville	56	41
Morristown	41	27
Mount Vernon	50	60
Shenandoah	46	45
Eastern Hancock	43	35
Greenfield Central	38	36
Hagerstown	34	35
Lapel	57	38
New Palestine	47	54
Rushville	38	46
BBRC Tourney		
Eastern Hancock	40	41

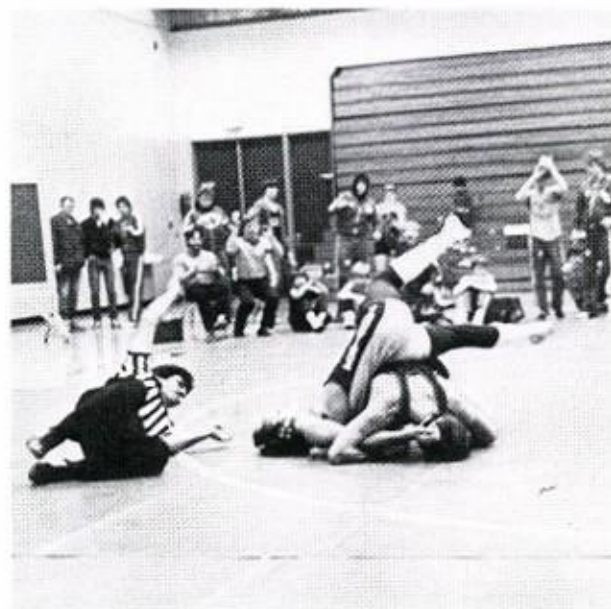


9th 'B' BASKETBALL. Front Row: Bobby Grimm, Bradd Burton, Scott Gulley, Jason Jackson, Joe Magee, Brian Rawlins. Back Row: Coach Clevenger, Rick Mills, Alan Manche, Eric Rogers, Larry Hopkins.

9th 'B' BASKETBALL Won 2, Lost 7

	KHS	OPP
Blue River	27	41
New Castle	18	80
Mount Vernon	22	50
Shenandoah	28	49
Eastern Hancock	23	20
Greenfield Central	23	32
Hagerstown	36	32
New Palestine	34	41
Rushville	25	34

Andy Moore tries to get out of bounds at the Knightstown Invitational so he can get another chance at his opponent.

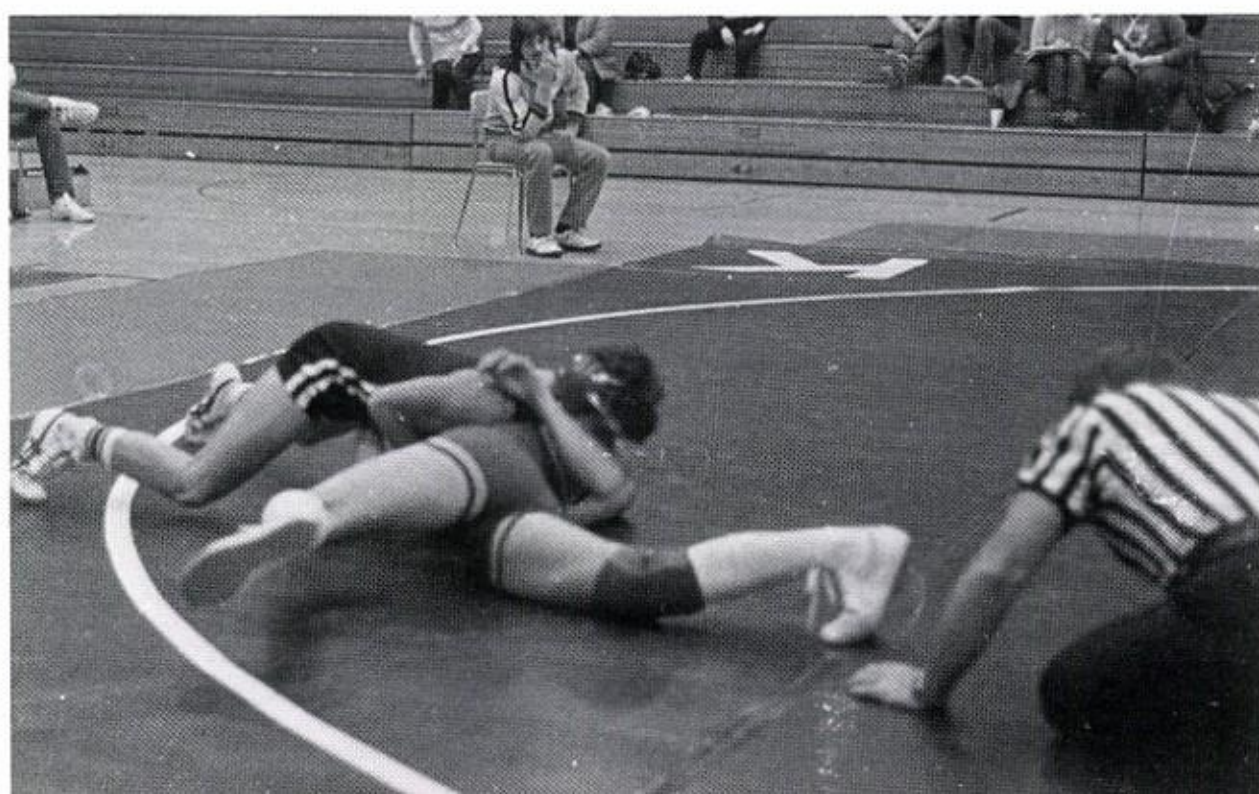


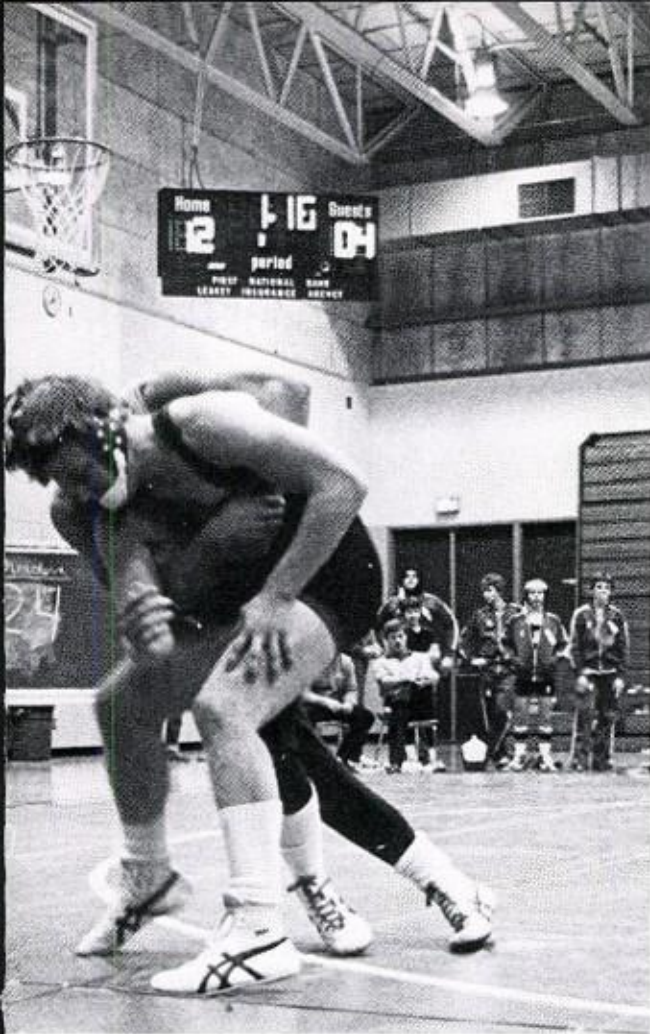
As the referee watches closely, a Knightstown man attempts to pin his opponent.



Chad Henderson, Marty Goble, and teammates warm up before a wrestling meet.

George Vickery comes close to pinning a Northeastern wrestler.





"Stick 'em!"

"This is the best team I've had," was coach Doug Johnson's comment which reflected the strong season the wrestling team had.

One highlight of the season was a win over Shenandoah, a tough rival to beat. Knightstown wrestlers won eight matches, including pins by Mike Haltom, Matt Harmeson, Chad Henderson and Darron Dulin.

In the BBRC tournament Knightstown had two champs: Haltom and Brett Muncy, and four runners-up: Brad Hayes, Steve Turpin, Marty Goble and Hender-

son.

Eleven members made it to the regionals in Shelbyville. It wasn't a good day for the team, however. Steve Turpin suffered a head injury in the first round and had to drop out of competition. Other members had trouble with their defenses.

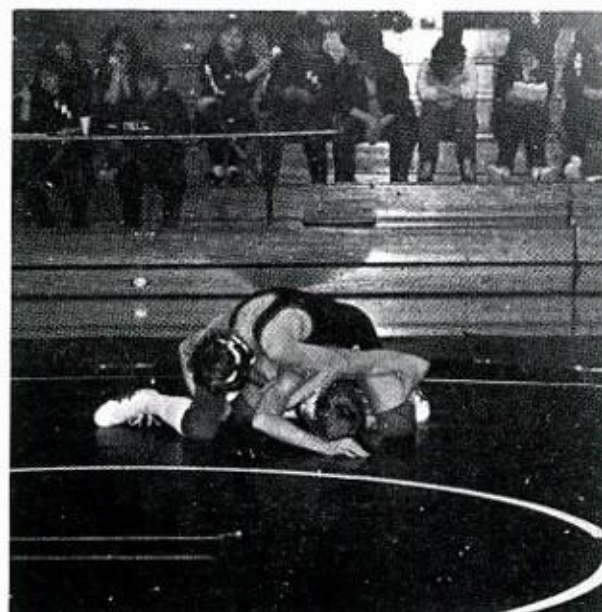
With the support of a big cheerblock, though, Haltom went to the final match in the 98 pound category. Although he lost, he placed well enough to advance to the semistate. There he had tough competition and lost.



VARSITY WRESTLERS. Front Row: Ross McMahan, Ronnie Smith, Jeff Webb, Kyle Kinnaman, Bryan Towse. Back Row: Coach Johnson, Darron Dulin, Chad Henderson, Marty Goble, Andy Moore, Steve Turpin, Brett Muncy, Eric Counciller, Brad Hayes, George Vickery, Ted Chew, Darrell McCracken, Matt Harmeson.

VARSITY WRESTLING Won 8, Lost 7

Morristown	KHS
Anderson Highland	Won
Muncie South	Won
New Palestine	Lost
Eastern Hancock	Lost
Cathedral	Won
Mount Vernon	Lost
Connersville	Lost
Shenandoah	Won
Triton Central	Lost
Tri	Won
Northeastern	Won
Hagerstown	Won
Lincoln	Won
Rushville	Lost
Sectional	Won



Eric Counciller attempts to turn over his opponent.

No. 15, Liz Smith, goes for a shot as her opponent attempts to block.

Lura Howard shoots for two to push the Lady Panthers toward a victory.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Won 12, Lost 6

	KHS	OPP
Centerville	29	19
Rushville	14	23
Hagerstown	55	18
Mount Vernon	30	34
New Castle	20	23
Lapel	50	8
Tri	60	18
Connersville	46	25
Richmond	27	30
Greenfield	26	45
New Palestine	47	26
Blue River	33	8
Connersville	32	23
Eastern Hancock	31	17
Morristown	57	14
Lincoln	37	30
Shenandoah	47	21
Triton Central	33	36



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: Michelle Clay, Denise Dick, Valerie Schmidt, Dawn Florea, Lura Howard, Robin Clapp. Back Row: Coach Wyatt, Sheri Tinkle, Sherri Lee, Ellen Hager, Tracy Barton, Jeanna Wright, Liz Smith, Shelli Chandler, Susan Neal.



VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: Susan Neal, Lisa Koors, April Helms, Denise Dick, Jeanna Wright, Michelle Clay. Back Row: Amanda Westerfeld, Jolinda Coon, Shari Alexander, Kim Beavers, Liz Smith, Rhonda Barton, Shelli Chandler.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Won 11, Lost 8

	KHS	OPP
Centerville	40	15
Rushville	41	44
Hagerstown	63	32
Mount Vernon	43	48
New Castle	49	52
Lapel	64	19
Tri	52	19
Greenfield	31	61
New Palestine	31	34
Morristown	44	41
Eastern Hancock	39	28
Blue River	39	28
Connersville	53	35
Eastern Hancock	36	41
Morristown	50	45
Lincoln	27	32
Shenandoah	52	29
Triton Central	52	37
Sectional		
Greenfield	28	41

Hard Work + Dedication = A Winning Team



Did Knightstown get the jump? Who knows, but Lady Panther Ellen Hager gives it her ALL for Knightstown.

Kim Beavers protects her rebound as Knightstown pulled out to win a 52-37 victory.

Going for a lay-up is Tracy Barton as teammate Denise Dick (13) looks on anxiously.



Young Athletes Show Determination

JUNIOR HIGH WRESTLING. Front Row: Kent Holder, Rob Harsh, Bryan Towse, Bruce Triesman, Eddie Howard, Kevin White, Bobby Hamblin. Second Row: Ross McMahan, Doug Dulin, Jeremy Winter, Chad Helton, Matt Gross. Back Row: Brent Cleek, Jason Bailey, Joe Mueller, Charles Hamby, Jason Greene.

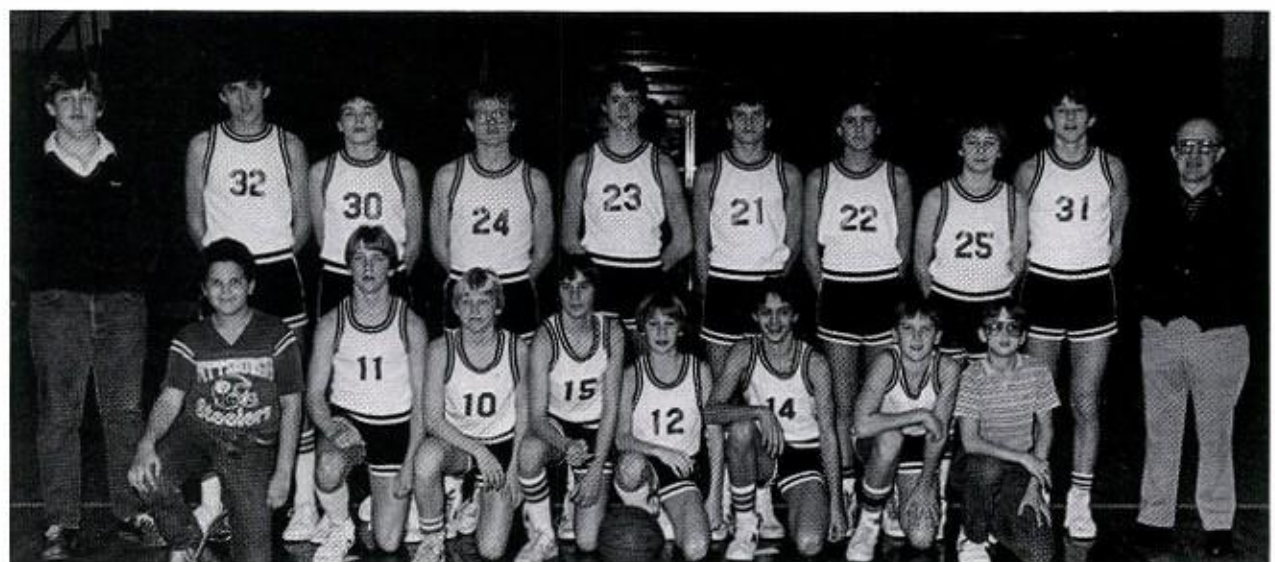


7th GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL. Front Row: Amy Kinnaman, Toni Lightle, Jeanetta Price, Patty Crawford, Dana Davis, Becky Nolte, Tara Noe, Heather Weimer. Back Row: Jenny Ripberger, Shawna White, Pam Melton, Carrie Florea, Julie Wilson, Heather Whitesett, Pam Hochstedler, Terri Lee, Coach Doubman.

SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL

Won 6, Lost 7

	KHS	OPP
Arlington	17	18
Shenandoah	18	29
New Castle	15	23
Connersville	13	40
Blue River	29	28
Rushville	11	22
Eastern Hancock	16	5
New Castle	11	18
Tri	23	14
Blue River	25	16
Greenfield	11	21
Doe Creek	18	17
Eastern Hancock	24	18



8th GRADE BOYS BASKETBALL. Front Row: Mike Simon, Randy Miller, Steve Walker, Kevin Isaacs, Charles Fort, Scott Knepley, Darren Basicker, Eric Kopp. Back Row: Mike Johnson, Charles Hamby, Matt Price, Shawn Adkins, Brett Walker, Rodney Littleton, Tim Welsh, Greg Geise, Ron Conley, Coach Wegesin.

BOYS SEVENTH BASKETBALL
Won 9, Lost 5

Arlington	KHS
Shenandoah	Won
Tri	Lost
Doe Creek	Won
Maxwell	Lost
Greenfield	Won
Morristown	Won
Blue River	Lost
Rushville	Lost
Eastern	Won
Morton	Won
Parkway	Won
New Castle	Lost
Hagerstown	Won



A Knightstown wrestler tries to escape from his opponent.

7th GRADE BOYS BASKETBALL. Front Row: Greg Young, Scott Lawson, Brett South, Bobby Hamblin, Tom Welsh, Mike Hooker, Kevin White, Scott Roberts, Chris Roberts, Carl Smith. Back Row: Scott Stroud, Paul Lawson, Harvey McGuire, Matt Simon, Ty Hunt, Aaron Ratliff, Chris Bundy, Coach Leonard.



EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL
Won 4, Lost 9

	KHS	OPP
Arlington	9	38
Shenandoah	28	41
New Castle	21	25
Connersville	22	32
Blue River	28	18
Rushville	18	21
Eastern Hancock	29	43
New Castle	11	42
Tri	36	5
Blue River	37	29
Greenfield	18	17
Doe Creek	30	33
Eastern Hancock	28	42

BOYS EIGHTH BASKETBALL
Won 8, Lost 6

Arlington	KHS
Shenandoah	Lost
Tri	Lost
Doe Creek	Won
Maxwell	Lost
Greenfield	Won
Morristown	Won
Blue River	Lost
Rushville	Won
Eastern	Won
Morton	Won
Parkway	Lost
New Castle	Lost
Hagerstown	Won

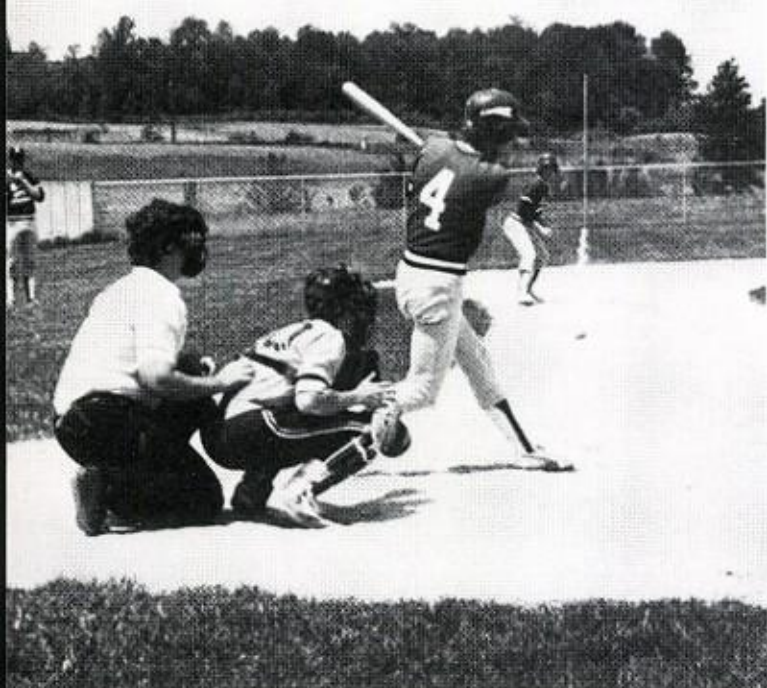


8th GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL. Front Row: Diana Foster, Candy Dawes, Melanie Cox, Tammy Melton, Eileen Mullany. Back Row: Jenny Ripberger, Dawn Redmon, Mardina Marsh, Angie Lawson, Kelly Roberts, Molly Womack, Coach Personett.

Todd Cleek watches as teammate Mark Moss crosses home plate.

An unidentified Knightstown player 'socks it to 'em' as Todd Cleek waits his turn at bat.

Larry Edwards 'Goes to it' as his teammate on third base gets ready to head for home.



VARSITY BASEBALL Won 12, Lost 12

	KHS	OPP
Connersville	4	16
Richmond	1	2
	0	10
Shenandoah	2	13
Triton Central	8	9
Laurel	7	1
New Castle	3	7
	0	10
Hagerstown	7	1
Mount Vernon	0	1
Centerville	9	5
Lincoln	2	10
Eastern Hancock	6	0
Lapel	4	3
Tri	8	1
Winchester	3	4
New Palestine	7	4
Greenfield	3	1
Morristown	15	3
Warren Central	2	16
Northeastern	11	1
	6	4
Sectional		
Blue River	7	5
New Castle	1	4



VARSITY BASEBALL. Front Row: Joe Rodgers, Todd Cordle, Andy Moore, Eric Hunt, Mark Jones, David Bundy, Joe Peggs, Mark Harmeson, Marc Hiner, David Wills. Back Row: Coach Personett, Mike Wade, John Nicholas, Brian Peggs, Greg Hochstedler, Bruce Willard, Larry Edwards, Rodney Jones, Jim Wolski, Coach Wyatt.



Mark Moss and Brad Burton prepare to guard their positions on the playing field.



Bryan Peggs and Coach Wyatt head for the dugout after a good inning.

Sportsmanship is a key note in baseball as opponents shake after the game.

Even Seasons Have Great Moments



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL. Front Row: Joe Rodgers, Jim Vaughn, Todd Cleek, Matt Harmeson, Billy Jones, Bradd Burton, John Abercrombie. Back Row: Coach Personett, Bill Rodgers, Tony Butler, Mark Moss, Scott Van Hoy, Greg Byers, Greg Howard, David Wills.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

Won 2, Lost 4, Tied 1

	KHS	OPP
Eastern Hancock	4	7
	4	5
Shenandoah	4	4
Tri	8	0
Warren Central	0	10
Triton Central	4	9
Lincoln	17	6

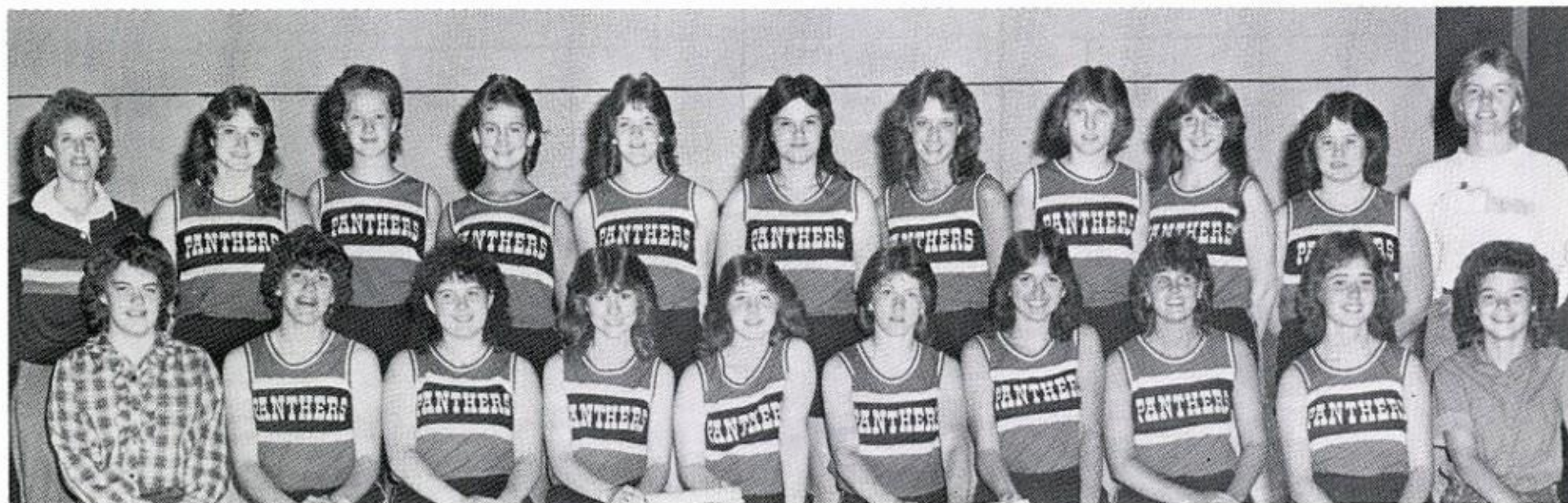
Runners Set the Pace For Records

Records were set by track team members. Jamie Lay established a record 1:02.3 in the 400 meter dash. Cathy Windsor, who finished well in most meets, ran the 300 meter hurdles in 52.7 seconds.

Dohn Terrell was responsible for two new marks and helped set a third. He jumped a distance of 21 feet, 7½ inches in the long jump

and ran the 300 meter hurdles in 39.6 seconds. With team members Jeff Perry, Robert Wyatt, and Scott Neal he also set a 46.8 second record in the 400 meter relay.

Marty Goble's arm was responsible for his name on the record books. He sent the shotput 50 feet for a new KHS record.



GIRLS TRACK. Front Row: Kathy Williams, Sherri Lee, Robin Clapp, Valerie Schmidt, Lura Howard, Cathy Windsor, Kris Noe, Diane Henry, Jennifer Foster, Leslie Counciller. Back Row: Coach Withered, Malissa Winter, Angela Shubert, Missy White, Jamie Lay, Ellen Hager, Jolinda Coon, Beth Munden, Jeanna Wright, Lana Wilson, Gretchen Hendrickson.

BOYS TRACK. Front Row: Ronnie Smith, Eric Rogers, Toby Back, Jeff Perry, Richard Sitler, Ross Wells, David Moore, Darrell McCracken, Chris Wallace. Back Row: Coach Bergmann, Robert Wyatt, Mike Roland, Aaron McCorkle, Scott Neal, Erik Knapp, Chris Hunt, Scot Moore, Coach Clevenger.

Up, up, and, away!" Eric Rogers reaches for the sky as he pole vaults at a KHS track meet.



BOYS TRACK

Won 2, Lost 9

	KHS	OPP
Blue River	66	61
Greenfield	25	102
Rushville	35	86
Hagerstown		38
Lincoln	83½	43½
Shenandoah	42	85
New Palestine	27	100
Eastern Hancock	36	81
Tri	47½	61
Lapel		50½
Brookville Inv.	7th	
BBRC	6th	



Scot VanHoy and Ronnie Morgan 'tough it out' as their goal is almost reached . . . the finish.

CROSS COUNTRY. Front Row: Richard Sitler, Kyle Kinnaman, Kent Armstrong, Brad Hayes, Ross Wells, Darrell McCracken, Tom Sitler. Back Row: Coach Boler, Erik Knapp, Eric Rogers, Scott Peyton, Ronnie Morgan, Scott VanHoy, David Dodd.



Girls Track

Won 3, Lost 5

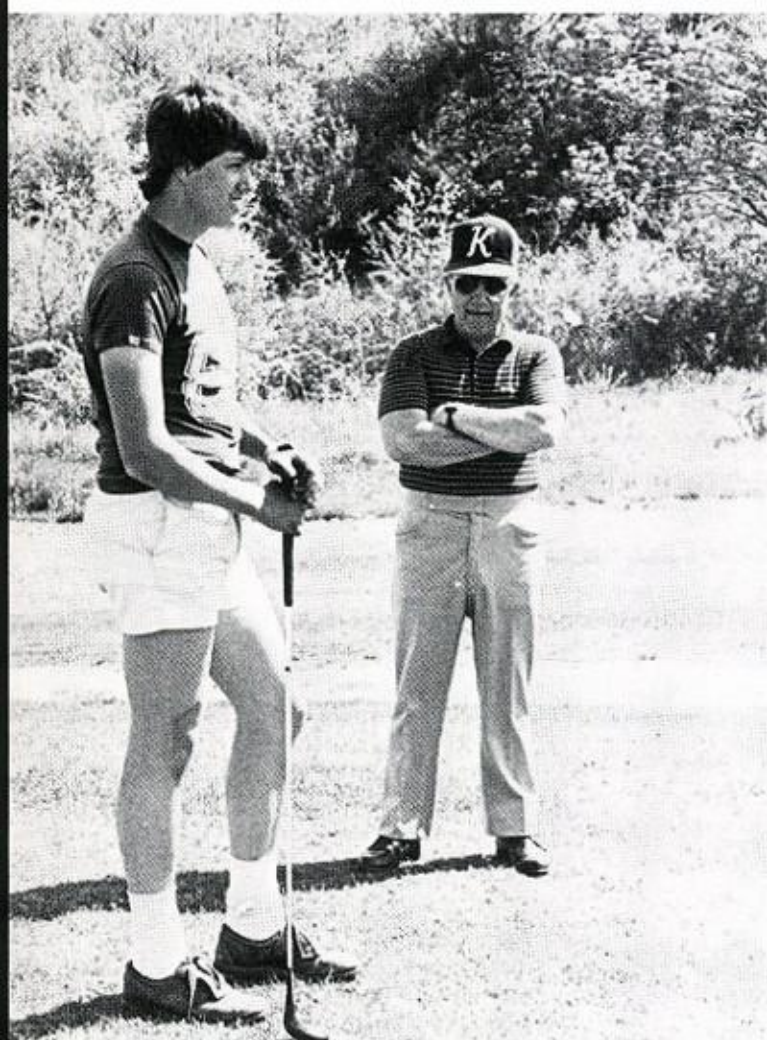
	KHS	OPP
Greenfield	88	20
Blue River	69	39
Rushville	33	60
Hagerstown		45
Lincoln	68	41
New Palestine	26	83
Shenandoah	42	67
Eastern Hancock	33	76
Tri	50	34
Lapel		52



Jamie Lay gives it her best at the long jump.

Mike Roland gets all his strength behind his shot put.

Not Quite Up to Par



Rob Hall and Mr. Wegesin take time out before the next round.

Mr. Wegesin instructs Pat Reeves about his next move.

BOYS GOLF. Front Row: Jason Jackson, Mike Morgan, Brad Hayes. Back Row: Coach Wegesin, Mike Mosley, Brad Magee, Rob Hall, Gary Duff, Mark Stacy, Pat Reeves.



BOYS GOLF
Won 3, Lost 6

	KHS	OPP
Mount Vernon	180	179
Lincoln	175	169
Shenandoah	186	183
Tri	180	177
New Palestine	193	208
Blue River	180	199
Eastern Hancock	186	170
Triton Central	267	246
Morristown	170	187
BBRC	3rd	

GIRLS GOLF

	KHS	OPP
New Castle	327	253
Rushville	286	195
Greenfield	273	188
Connersville	250	169
Shenandoah	243	188
Blue River	275	210
Shelbyville	254	220
Shenandoah		

GIRLS GOLF. Coach Johnson, Traci Walls, Angie Lindsay, Cyndi Caudill, Audre Wilson, Shelli Chandler.

Julie Welsh hopes for a strike.



GIRLS BOWLING. Coach Johnson, Niki Biesecker, Traci Walls, Angie Lindsay, Lana Gregory, Shelli Scott.

Cyndi Caudill poses for her picture before going golfing.

Jr. High Cross the line to a good season

Boys 7-8 Track

	KHS	OPP
Morton Memorial	81	26
Eastern Hancock	43	66
B.B.R.C.	3rd	
Shenandoah	66	42
Morristown		29
Hagerstown	74	40
Northeastern		34
Rushville	44	70
Greenfield	41	68
Henry County	2nd	



JUNIOR HIGH BOYS TRACK. Front Row: Bobby Hamblin, Scott Lawson, Keven White, Kenny Davis, Jamie Smith, Scott Knepley, Darren Basicker, Bruce Trishman. Back Row: Coach Julian, John Bailey, Ty Hunt, Brett Walker, Jason Bailey, Shawn Adkins, Harvey McGuire.

7-8 Cross Country

	KHS	OPP
Morristown	39	22
Morton Memorial	53	22
Tri		52
Centerville	57	19
Doe Creek Inv.	13th	
B.B.R.C.	6th	
Henry County	4th	



7-8 CROSS COUNTRY. Coach Trump, Charles Fort, Dwight Elliott, Brett Walker, Ross McMahan, Aaron Boler.

Girls 7-8 Track

	KHS	OPP
Morton Memorial	68	41
Eastern Hancock	42	58
B.B.R.C.	7th	
Rushville	55	45
Hagerstown	68	34
Northeastern		35
Shenandoah	27	62
Morristown		37
Greenfield	36	64
Henry County	2nd	

Tammy Melton tries her hand at the shot put.

Crossing the finish line first, Carrie Florea wins for KHS.



Still going strong, Brett Walker shows his best.



Harvey McGuire puts his best foot forward in track.



Junior high track team rushes to beat their opponents.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS TRACK. Front Row: Eileen Mullany, Jeanetta Price, Dana Davis, T.J. Lightle, Patty Crawford, Jana Tutrow, Stephanie Owen, Tamarah Rodgers. Row 2: Dawnell Ellis, Camille Sharp, Jenny Ripberger, Jayna Fouts, Diana Foster, Rachelle McCorkle, Amy Merchant, Becky Nolte, Tammy Melton. Back Row: Coach King, Terri Lee, Heather Whitesitt, Mardina Marsh, Kelly Roberts, Carrie Florea, Anna Bergmann, Angie Lawson, Dawn Redmon.

☐ Best of Times

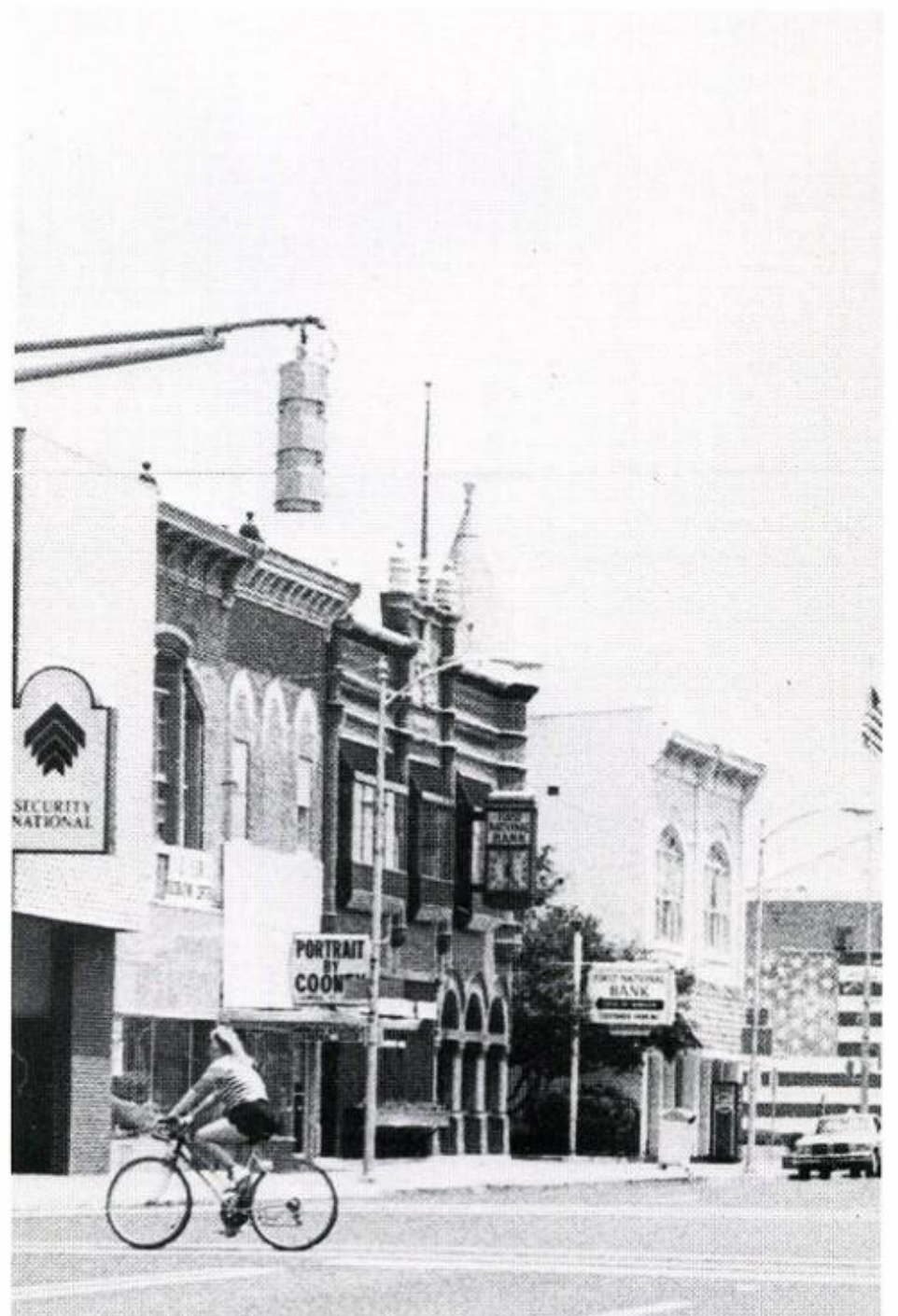
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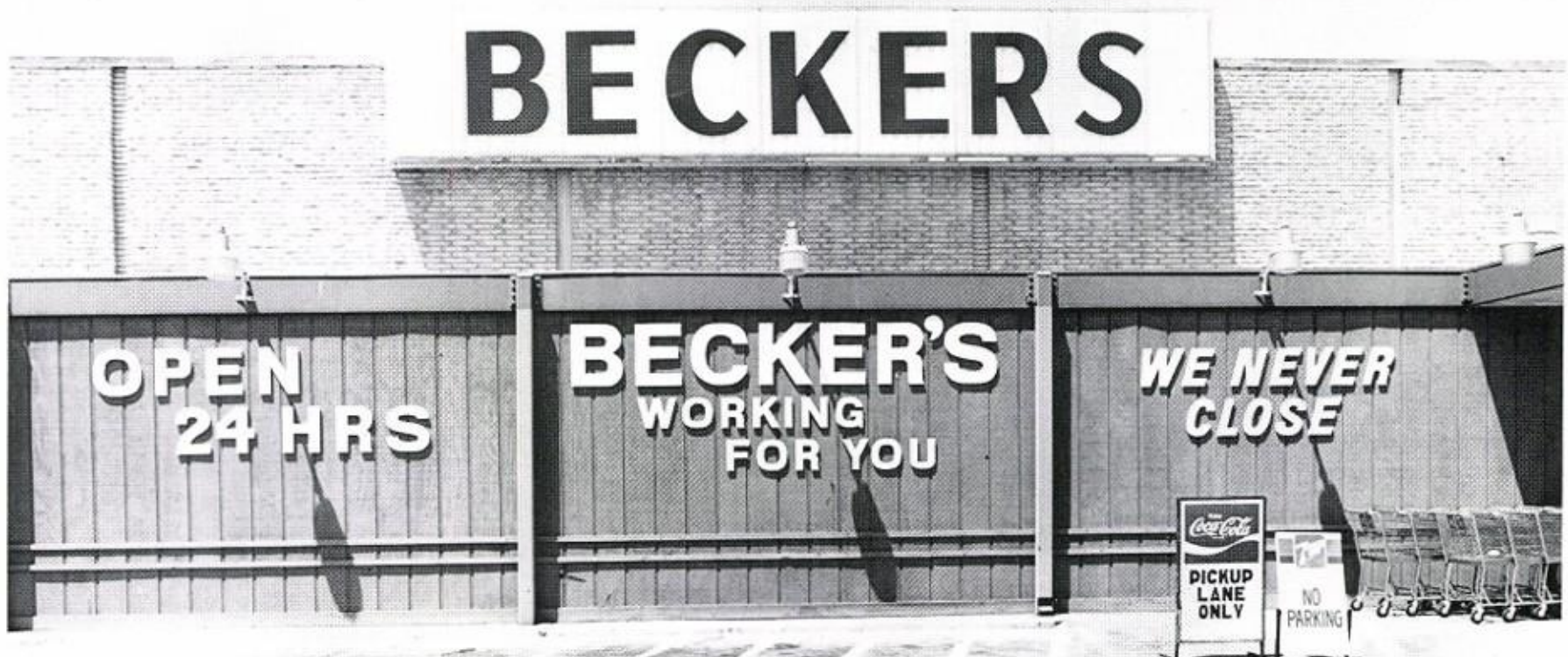
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